# Tighter **Exports** Control

More to Prevent Re-Shipments of Strategic Goods To The Soviets

(AP)—The government slapped rigid controls on ship- Communists ment of strategic goods to practically the whole world Free on Bonds today to prevent re-shipments to the Soviet bloc. Communist China and Latin

America particularly were covered by the new rules. Officials told a reporter the step was taken more with the idea of averting future re-shipment difficulties than because of any great current traffic in reshipments to Russian-dominated

Hitherto the commerce department has applied these rigid controls only to Europe and adjacent areas, mostly along the southern rim of the Mediterran-

control powers to exports to any da, which has always been in a relatively control-free class of

its own, even in wartime. Covers Industrial Items

the Soviet. rigidly controlled too but licenses skill, N. Y., riots, also spoke.

by today's new rules.

This gives it a chance to district. proposed shipments. Thus it can deny shipment privileges where it suspects goods. endangered bystanders by waivapparently destined for some ing their flickering torches. non-Russian area, are in fact to be re-shipped to Soviet domin-

tension, the department also has of bottles, bricks, saucers, cups utes later when the sprinting runstreamlined its list of commodi- and broom sticks. "in plentiful domestic sup- windshield was smashed.

# Nehru Ends His U. S. Visit Today

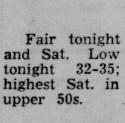
In a 25-day tour that carried other objects. him 9,500 miles through this counclaimed neutrality in the cold war. off to other meetings. But he has outlined strategy which the west seems to like although Russia did not.

he called for peace; said he doesn't like Communism; said he finds Americans friendly and peace-loving, and said India is willing to fight if aggressors imperil human freedom.

What has he promised? ised friendship to those who will under \$260,000 bail. respond with generous and notdemanding friendship; and fair peals ruled early today they were citizens only." treatment to American investors entitled to bail until they can willing to help his country industrialize and reach for the prosperous economy to which it as-

pires. He told audiences his dollar- Last Body From short country needs wheat to feed the poverty stricken masses and Big Airliner wants to pay for it; two big steel mills it lacks the dollars to equip; hydroelectric development and The Potomac river yielded the technical skills which it also lacks last body today of the 55 persons the dollars to buy.

The Weather





Temperature: 7 a. m. 38 degrees; 2 p. m. 65 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 1.4; fall .2.

Thought for Today

That the communication of thy faith may become effectual by the acknowledging of every good thing which is in you in Christ Jesus. -Philemon 1:6.

### Meet For Decorations Committee Nov. 8

A meeting of the Christmas Decorations committee will be Downward held Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office to work out final details for the decorating of the business section of the city.

There are still a few firms which have not contributed. Any firm in the city interested in dressing up Sedalia for the Yuletide season may feel free to contribute to the decoration fund whether they have been enlisted

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 4— Rioting After

Bricks Hurled by Harlem Mob in Sudden Outbreak

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)-Eleven top American Communists went free on bond last night. Less than three hours later a brickhurling Harlem mob felled six police in a wild welcome-home for one of the Red leaders.

The Communist bigwigs signed bail bonds totalling \$260,000 and walked out to a freedom that may last a year until the U. S. The new action extends the supreme court reviews their recent conviction on charges of conplace in the world except Cana- spiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Defendant Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro city councilman, met a roaring welcome when he made a By strategic goods, the depart- street-corner speech in Harlem a ment means for the most part short time later. With him were \$652,591,000; Indiana, \$651,216,- plant between Nov. 11 and 15. Joyce of Keokuk, Ia. Eleven conindustrial items that might con- defendants Henry Winston, also a 000, and Ohio, \$647,751,000. tribute to "war potential" of Negro, and Robert Thompson.

Negro singer Paul Robeson,

for these are handled by the A crowd of about 2,000 cheered Louisiana \$202,529,000 over \$194,- the press" on the steel situation the speakers and then began a 993,000. Commerce department handles torchlight parade up Lenox aveexport licenses for goods covered nue through the tense, crowded heart of New York's big Negro Dash Made For

A handful of police stood by. Officers later said the marchers Barrage Of Missles

Three police cars swung across Lenox avenue at 114th street. The Direct shipments of strategic paraders broke the thin police items to the Soviet Union have line and milled around the cars, lived freedom today. been under virtual ban since chanting in tune with a sound truck "we will not be moved."

ties covered by the controls. The Missiles shattered windows in Horace Debo, Markway's dep-clared. "We will do everything Layoff Ahead For aim is to end licensing for goods the area. The paraders tried vain- uty, said they hustled Raymond possible, even if it involves great-

now considered non-strategic and ly to overturn a police car. Its Jones, 20, back to the county jail ly increased costs, to keep the MoPac Shopmen Police reserves, led by some of more trouble with him now."

Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru was charged with assaulting a holdup.

Davis later told newsmen: "My reelection is needed to end degree robbery charges today. at once and for all the police de-In more than 40 public speeches partment brutality, evidenced particularly tonight against Har- Negro Sues an

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(P)fighter plane.

39, of Roslyn Estates, Long Island, N. Y., a passenger on the airliner. He was secretary-treasurer of the Report Freighter

Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. It was touch-and-go whether the Is Breaking up final toll of the worst airplane disaster in history would be 55

tent was used on him during part badly. of last night.

'generally improved."

Williams, told reporters:

proved a good deal."

# Farm Income This Year

Iowa Leads 12 Mid-west States In Cash Receipts

By Dillon Graham

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(P)-Mid-westerners, who generally get the biggest hunk of the nation's farm income, have found dollars harder to make this year, the agriculture department said today. Farm income for January through September this year was lower in every mid-western state than for the corresponding 1948 and a historical perspective. With

ward, too. Total 1949 income for occupational and professions. nine months was \$19,035,962,000 compared with \$20,763,775,000 for Bootstraps." the similar period in 1943.

Iowa led the 12-state midwest section, as well as the entire na- Cheer Note in tion, with cash receipts of \$1,-426,928,000 from farm marketings. This was a drop of 72-million- Auto Industry plus from the first nine months of last year.

Only nine states, most of them in the southeast, had larger incomes than in January-September

Iowa and three other states reported farm income for the period above the billion dollar inois fourth with \$1,172,686,000.

nesota, \$838,523,000; Kansas, \$728,- throughout this month. 723,000; Wisconsin, \$710,959,000; Oklahoma had \$437,662,000.

776,000 over \$249,675,000; and tory and "encouraging news in award the contract.

# Freedom Fails

college student slashed his wrists, resumed in December. hit two officers in the mid-sec-

In announcing the control ex- From rooftops came a barrage captured the youth a few min-

away fell down. and "I don't think we'll have any plants running."

the department's top officials, Jones was arrested by Highway as Chrysler Corp. closed its De shops will lay off about 180 em- Missouri 3,935,000, up 150,000. poured into the area - on edge Patrolmen near Sweet Springs, Soto, Dodge and Chrysler divi- ployes on November 9 and anfor weeks over a bitter local elec- Mo., yesterday. Prosecuting At- sions because of a lack of steel, other 20 the next day, according July 1, was listed as 148,720,000. tion campaign in which Commun- torney James T. Riley said he idling about 35,000 of its 91,000 to Guy D. Bailey, superintendent an increase of 17,051,000 or 12.9 admitted robbing a Jefferson City Detroit area employes. Six persons—four of them Neg- drug store of more than \$200 Chrysler has said it hopes to the locomotive and car depart- members of the armed forces sta-MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—(P) roes—were arrested. One Negro yesterday morning in a daylight continue the manufacture of Ply- ments.

of India ends his goodwill tour of policeman. The other men were This morning, Debo said, Jones close to Thanksgiving as pos-America here today as he began it accused of disorderly conduct. | cut his wrists four times with a sible." -promising little, hoping for The injured police, none hurt razor blade, inflicting slight General Motors Corp. has an- The Missouri Pacific shops here much, but too proud to ask for a seriously, were taken to hospitals gashes. He was taken from the nounced no shutdown plans, but will lay off 290 employes on No-

the wounds dressed. The parade finally broke up as As the officers were leaving Among other producers Hudson try and Canada, Nehru has pro- some of the crowd followed Davis the hospital, Jones swung on them Motor Car Co. closed its plants

and brokeaway. Riley said he would file first operations Monday and Nash Mo-

# "We are not going to stand for Education Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. month. NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(A)-The 4-(A)-A Negro sued the Jeffer-11 convicted Communist leaders son City Board of Education tofrom night school because the The U. S. circuit court of ap-classes were "intended for white

He asked the Cole County Cir-(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) cuit Court to compel Superintendent A. L. Crow and the board to |admit him and other Negroes to dawg has joined up again. Junior college.

ployed by the state, brought the Missouri National Guard unit. ignated as the official air of the person or farm of enumeration. low 40's in northern Florida and association, said he had not been suit. It was filed by two Kansas And back to the colors with him old 2nd infantry by Col.. (later The average satisfactory worker near freezing at Atlanta. City attorneys-Carl R. Johnson is that old hill tune "They Gotta Prig. Gen.) W. A. Raupp of Pierce probably will earn about eight Mild weather continued over telegraphed to Governor Adlai E. and Joseph N. Moore.

lived engine room fire drove the squadron, under Lt. Col. Robert S toward organization insignia

taking water."

The physician, Dr. Samuel H. Mackay radio said it picked up ack gunners, already are digging "Don't kick our dog." a message shortly before 20 a. m. out the old houn' dawg emblems. The song and the hound gave them. "Things are definitely looking that the 27 man crew was leaving and, with the permission of their the Missouri ack ack men an esered ship.

up now and his morale is im- the 7,117-ton Panamanian regist- officers, wearing them on their prit de corps which was the envy they had brought, they used a injured critically. Dr. Williams said the Bolivian | Coast guard district headquar- | Colonel Dale said the hound also manders. They gave them fame safe at the Gorman outlet store, jured worker were not identified charged with embezzling money is getting a big lift out of a num- ters said it had not received any would be painted on all organiza- throughout the army and tradi- Truman Road and Harrison.

**Basic Education** ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-Many Los Angeles will be host to the college students can't read and 1950 National Convention of the write effectively, in the opinion American Legion. of Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, head of the University of Arkansas.

That's what he told delegates to the Missouri State Teachers' Association here yesterday. Jones advocated "basic" rather than "general" education and attached the "Ph. D. System" as one

of small things." "It's entirely possible for people to take a doctor's degree and remain absolutely illiterate." he declared.

based on "meticulous investigation

Is Strong For

Jones said basic education included literacy in language and literature arts and humanities these, he added, should go "prac-The national trend was down-tical" courses in the techniques of He termed his theme "Operation

Ford to Produce Through Month it Is Announced

Ford Motor Co. threw a note of third with \$1,277,763,000 with Ill-nouncing it would be able to continue nearly full production job. After the big four came Min- in all divisions but Lincoln

Earlier the company had plan-Nebraska, \$684,386,000; Missouri, ned to shut down its huge Rouge which was submitted by Cameron- Bates, Henry, Cass, Johnson and is beginning to look like one of pave the way to a joint meeting paralysis of the vast Ford system. work. The states showing increases Emergency operation of Ford's The State Highway commission

> would continue production of Fords and Mercurys at slightly reduced schedules all this month.

expected to be laid off within extensive detours while the work The census bureau yesterday gested that Mr. Truman study for Illinois' 40,000 miners alone. Cole County Sheriff Ben Mark- two weeks will be getting their is in progress and traffic will be released new estimates on the Jefferson's assertion thatway recovered his breath and re- paychecks for the rest of the routed over the present road population of the United States as month, at least.

> "It is certainly our hope to lod. continue operations without

The Ford announcement came

mouths and Dodge trucks "as

seriously, were taken to hospitals gashes. He was taken from the army of 140,000 increasing the national debt at t yesterday with plans to resume

Wisconsin in the middle of No-

tors has announced it will shut

down its two main plants in

# Next Convention of Legion to Los Angeles

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4—(P)—

The Legion's national executive committee today voted unanimously to hold the Legion's 32nd national convention in the California city October 9-12 of next

# Menefee Low Bidder On Highway 40

Eleven Mile Stretch East Of Columbia: Bids \$1,116,000

Keen competition was in evidence when the state highway department received bids last Friday then the application should go to Guy Gabrielson, Republican na- Lewis made a new bid to effect for the 11-mile construction of local offices, not headquarters tional chairman, said today the a settlement with a part of the the new Highway 40 running East here. from the city limits of Columbia and the department officials spent several days studying the bids before determining the low figure.

The W. J. Menefee Construction each include: Ava, 154; Cape Gir-sident Truman's "villification" of the Western's headquarters company of Sedalia submitted the ardeau, 335; Frederickstown, 298; the record of the GOP 80th Conlow bid of \$1,116,000. Virgil B. Hannibal, 254; Jefferson City, 305; gress in an address at St. Paul here at an unspecified hour in DETROIT, Nov. 4—(P)— The Saville, engineer of the depart- Joplin 195; Kansas City, 445; St. last night. Tord Motor Co. threw a note of ment division five, announced Joseph, 304; Springfield, 312; St. The President Co. mark. California was runner-up cheer into the auto industry's Wednesday. The bid that was Louis (two district offices), 1,004 ing on lawmakers to enact his because Ching was on his way with \$1,357,800,000. Texas came steel-darkened picture today, an-considerably lower than the high- and Washington, 235. way department's estimate for the

\$13,000 below the next low bid dar, Barton, Vernon, St. Clair, gressional election campaign that That might have meant quick tracting companies bid for the

made the new plans possible, a 40, running from the East city in the 11th, 12th and 13th constatement from executive vice limits of Columbia through the gressional districts. Breech reported the company necting with the blacktop surface each of the 48 states are sched. There are signs, too, that for-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov Lincoln output will be halted placed with a concrete surfacing. Dec. 1, 1950. The three year per-4.—(P)—A Kansas City junior Nov. 11, he said, but should be The contract specifies that the iod allotted under the census laws points that way. new road will be open to traffic for completion of all reports of Gabrielson said President Tru-Because of the move, about not later than November 1, 1950. the 1950 census will end Dec. 31, man had talked a lot at St. Paul the session, then a wage agreetion and dashed away for a short 100,000 Ford workers who had Saville reports there will be no 1952.

The Sedalia Missouri Pacific of the shops. The employes are in per cent. The figure included

Lay-Off at Little Rock LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 4-(AP)-

The affected employes are in You'll need good health, mentalthe locomotive and car departing the location and car depar

the shops. in volume soon, Ford said its since termination of the strike," persons will be collecting con- parts of Dixieland today. South- on a national emergency. coal supplies would reach a crit- but predicted the railroad "will be fidential information. ical level by the end of this going strong by the first of the

# In speech after speech he promwere freed from jail last night day charging he was excluded from night school because the control of the con Joins up Again in Army

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 4 .- (P) Cities That Are Included -The army's one and only houn'

to serve again as the symbol and and Aurora. Stop Kickin' My Dawg Aroun'." City.

and mud flats by Tuesday's air prived of his rights in volation was the nickname carried by the Guard and army units knew the collision of an airliner and a of the state and federal constitu- old 2nd Missouri infantry and its Missourians were around when tions, since the classes are sup- successor the 203rd coast artil- they heard the defiant strains of It was that of William Smythe, ported with public school funds. lery (anti-aircraft) with units in a dozen or more Southwest Mis-

souri cities. During World War II the 203rd was disbanded as the need for anti-aircraft decreased. Now another 203rd is taking its place SEATTLE, Nov. 4-(AP)-A short The 108th cavalry reconnaissance

uniforms as in times past. Fir, which was standing by. is obtained.

Besides Carthage, cities having 203rd units are Joplin, Neosho

"Every time I go to town

dawg aroun', I doan care if he is a houn'

After World War I, the trend

Erick Rios Bridoux, 28, Bolivian freighter Andalucia aground near Dale, Carthage newspaperman, brought the 203rd further oppor- Jewelry Valued pilot of the fighter plane and the the northwest tip of Washington has become the 203rd anti-aircraft tunity to popularize the houn'. sole survivor of the crash, was in state early today. It was reported automatic weapons battalion. Instead of wearing shields with At \$30,000 Stolen a critical condition. An oxygen several hours later to be breaking Though cavalry reconn units heraldic devices as did most units, are supposed to be the glamor the 203rd adopted the metallic KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(A)-The coast guard said the master boys of the ground forces, the silhouette of a black and white Jewelry valued at \$30,000 was However, an attending physician advised the ship is "broken and 108th men greeted the chance hound o wear on their hats and stolen last night from a jewelry -An air force C-82 ::Flying Boxdescribed Rios Bridoux today as all tanks, bilges and engine room with enthusiasm. The late cav- blouses. Underneath the hound store by thieves who disdained car" crash-landed in a cottonfield Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie. alrymen changed en masse to ack was a gold scroll with the words: the use of new safe cracking about six miles from Barksdale who denied a request for either

> of many National Guard com- heavy crowbar to pry open the The dead picker and the in- here for more than 25 years, was the new 203rd.

# Getting Ready For Census to Be Next Year

Set-up is Already Being Formed For 140,000 Takers

small army of census takers his injuries resulted from his will start calling on city and farm own carelessness. homes throughout Missouri next April to obtain for Uncle Sam the 1950 population figures and information on agriculture and hous-

decennial census is being formed by the census bureau. But officials said the small army of census takers-whose who actually call on you for information-will not be hired until after January 1.

No application for those jobs will be accepted before the first of the year, the bureau said. Even

district offices.

District offices in Missouri and

counties under them include:

Jefferson City: Lafayette, Car- Pleased at Reception

Lake of the Woods area and con- Official population figures of back his program. ing of Highway 40 in Callaway uled to be sent to the President eign policy may yet develop into county, to be relocated and re- by the Secretary of Commerce on a major issue. The foreign pol-

throughout the construction per- of last July 1. Missouri since April 1, 1940. Kansas and Missouri, including members of the armed forces

stationed in each state: Kansas, 1, 947,000, up 146,000; ernment." Total U. S. population as of last tioned in this country.

Rigid Requirements By Charles C. Haslet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)the nation's 1950 census? They'll dollars every 24 hours." start next April.

leave about 575 men employed in able in good condition. The census bureau said today To Southland General Supt. Sam Hammer that selection of enumerators for said: "We haven't been able to the bureau's field work will be Even if steel becomes available regain all our through business made with extreme care, as these

> Nobody should apply until after November heat wave. Jan. 1, the bureau said, because next year, and then only at local day over interior sections of full production this month in all

> exercise sound judgment, patience ing. and understanding, and they must The cool air from the Great varied circumstances," the bureau over parts of Tennessee, Missis- tion declined to comment immedi-

night classes at Jefferson City He has come out of retirement Anderson, Monett, Pierce City accepted after the first of the hit 31 at Nashville, Tenn., and tlement for Illinois and Indiana Elvester Williams, a janitor em- the inspiration for a Southwest The Houn' Dawg song was des- a "piece-price basis" or for each Vicksburg, Miss. It was in the T. G. Gerow, president of the dollars a day. Most enumerators the western half of the country Stevenson of Illinois. Williams said he was being de- For many years the houn' dawg From then on other National will be employed from two to while temperatures moderated Gerow said there "might be

> that each application must be able 16 years was reported in Los An-Lewis said he was willing to to understand complex written geles yesterday when the mercury negotiate with Illinois mine ownand oral instructions, write legib- climbed to 95. It touched 98 at ers alone if Indiana coal operators The boys start to kickin' my ly, conduct an interview, express nearby Long Beach and was 92 can not be brought into the seshimself "clearly and convincingly" at San Diego and Yuma, Ariz. sion. and be able to gain the cooper- Rain fell today over most of They gotta stop kickin' my dawg ation and confindence of people the New England states and in in all stations of life." tains. Snow flurries were reported

equipment they had brought with Field today, killing a cotton pick- parole or probation. The request

loss was insured.

Rejected Award; Now Loses Case

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-(A)-A Springfield, Mo., locomotive fireman, who turned down a \$45,000 End Coal an accident three years ago seems to be out now without a cent.

from the Frisco railroad and he was granted a new trial. A circuit court jury yesterday WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(P)- upheld the railroad's contention

# Hot Campaign

GOP Chairman Critical on The Truman Speech

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-Truman brand of government is soft coal industry. Lewis offered There will be 3,841 census tak- taking more from the American to negotiate in Chicago tomorrow ers working in Missouri under 12 people than it costs them to eat for an agreement covering mines and is piling up debts for their in the two states of Illinois and

children to pay. Gabrielson cracked back in a the number of census takers in statement at what he called Pre-

fair deal program as a "staunch here from steel strike talks in The district offices and the shield" against Communism - New York. and Gabrielson's reply were pre-Menefee's total figure also was Springfield: Greene, Polk, Ce-liminary firing in a 1950 conthe hottest in history.

roll, Saline, Chariton, Randolph, Reports from Mr. Truman's Howard, Cooper, Boone, Mani-homebound train said he was so this year included Arkansas \$296,- own steel mill at the Rouge fac- will meet November 7 and 8 to ler, Camden and Hickory counties. on his trip to the twin cities that The two St. Louis offices will he is more inclined than ever to The contract calls for Highway have St. Louis and adjacent areas make a full-fledged stumping looking toward a settlem

The figures indicated a gain of injuring one another, which shall and coal operators, for a resumpfour per cent was reported for leave them otherwise free to tion of mining to relieve widening regulate their own pursuits of in- distress in Illinois. The July 1, 1949, figures for dustry and improvement, and An official close to President shall not take from the mouth Truman said last night that the of labor the bread it has earned administration's policy in dealing

> Gabrielson said: might, with great profit to the intervention. nation, be pondered by the head This official was commenting on of an administration which is a story published by the Chicago taxing the American people ev- Tribune, saying Mr. Truman was ery year to a sum greater than reported ready to "hurl the book" the nation's total food bill, and at Lewis. The Tribune said Mr. which - still unsatisfied - is Truman had described Lewis to robbing our children and grand- intimates as the one man he hates children and great grandchildren and said "if I never get anyone of income as yet unearned by else I'm going to get John Lewis."

By The Associated Press It was frosty weather over ern California, meanwhile, had a One cheering note was injected

The mercury dipped to the Ford Motor Co. the firm said it all census takers will be hired freezing mark or near it early to- would be able to continue nearly southeastern states. Some cities divisions except Lincoln. "They will be called upon to reported readings of below freez-

be able to adjust themselves to Lakes region spread southward Illinois Coal Operators Associasippi, Alabama, Georgia and ately today on John L. Lewis' If you can get your application northern Florida. The mercury proposal to negotiate a strike setyear you probably will be paid on 32 at Memphis, Birmingham and mines.

over most of the midwest. The qualification lists show The warmest November day in tion later in the day.

# Two Killed by 'Flying Boxcar'

over Michigan.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4-(A) years in prison. er and a crewman.

notification of next-of-kin.

# Step To Robert J. Cunningham, 45, refused to accept the \$45,000 award

Meeting by Ching And Lewis This Afternoon in

Washington By Sterling F. Green Already the set-up for the 17th In 1950 Looms (AP)—Cyrus S. Ching today WASHINGTON, Nov. 4arranged a meeting with

John L. Lewis-the first

step in new government efforts to end the coal strike. Word of plans for a meeting this afternoon was disclosed by

Ching, the federal mediation the Mine Workers' headquarters

Might Bring Joint Meet This afternoon's conference, authoritative sources indicated, may

operators next week in Washingers had more unsuccessful bids earlier this week for negotiations looking toward a settlement with

between Lewis and the soft coal

two-state proposal with a telegram today to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. His proposal was for negotiations starting tomorrow Lewis said that if Indiana coal operators can not be brought into

In effect, he expanded that to a

about Thomas Jefferson. He sug- ment perhaps could be negotiated His wire was in response to an "A wise and frugal government appeal by Governor Stevenson on which shall restrain men from Tuesday, addressed both to Lewis

-this is the sum of good gov- with both the coal and steel strikes is to assist the disputing parties in all possible ways to reach "That is a definition which agreement without White House

the present of invoking the Taft-

Hartley law's court injunction

procedures to end either the coal or steel strikes. The official recalled that Mr. Truman had told a news conference last week he won't hesitate to use Taft-Hartley when he is satisfied either strike has brought

Decline Comment CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(A)-The

into the labor situation by the

advised of the proposal Lewis

some statement" from the associa-

# parts of the Appalachian moun- Two-Year Term To Embezzler

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 4-(AP)-T. A. Faucett, Fulton attorney who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, today was sentenced to serve two

The sentence was passed by

was supported by a petition sign-Faucett, who had practiced law

immediately. The dead crewman's from estates of which he was ber of cards and other tokens of such information from the cutter tion vehicles as soon as authority tions that now will be carried by Officials of the firm said the name is being withheld pending either administrator or serving in a legal capacity.

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# Attend Your Church

way at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, 4. rector. Trinity XXI: Holy Communion 8:00 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold N. Painter, su- anod Marvin streets. Rev. Jesse perintendent: Robert Seelen, as- A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school sistant: Choral Celebration 11:00 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Near" by Bach; anthem, "Bless evening at 7:30. the Lord O My Soul," Ippolitof-Ivanof; postlude: "Our Redeemer" from Schreiner's Chorale. 7:00 p. IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. m. Young People's Service League. E. S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Eucharistic school 10:00 a. m. Morning service devotions.

SCIENTIST, Sixth street and La-mine avenue. Sunday school is and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses held at 9:30 a. m. for persons un- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. der the age of 20. Sunday morning services at 11:00 o'clock. "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of and Moniteau avenue. Father A the lesson sermon. Golden text: J. Brunswick, pastor. Sunday Ephesians 5:14, "Awake thou that masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 sleepest, and arise from the dead, a. m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30 and Christ shall give thee light." a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room is located at the same building. Entrance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each after- tendent. Sunday school 10.00 a. m noon from 2 until 4 except Sunday Morning worship 11:00. Comand holidays. Also after the Wed- munion. Gospel Firebrands 6:45 p. nesday evening meeting. The m. Rev. R. I. Makinson in charge. Bible and the writings of Mary Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m Baker Eddy and all authorized Mid-week services Wednesday and Crristian Science literature may Friday 8:00 p. m. Street services be read at this room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. Bryan, minister. Bible school teenth street and Stewart avenue 9:30. Virgil Herrick, superintend- Song service at 10:30 a. m. Bible ent. Morning worship and com- study at 11:00. Communion at munion 10:40. Subject of sermon: 12:00. Evening worship at 7:30.

"The Centennial As I Saw It." Special music, anthem by the Your Eyes Examined chorus choir, "Be Not Far From AND REFORMED, Fourth street Me. O God" by Zingarelli, David and Vermont avenue. William C Mahnken will be the guest soloist, Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lilliam J singing, "Open the Gates of the Fox, director of music and or-Temple" Knapp. Mrs. H. O. For- ganist: Lloyd Satterwhite, superaker, organist-director.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Mission Sunday will be ob-Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas-tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. loughed missionary from China, for all ages. We are striving for ice. The choir will sing, "Increase 500 in Sunday school this week Thy Light" by Reed. Family night preaching by the pastor on the subject, "Looking Backward and Forward." This is the pastor's fifth anniversary message, and a large congregation is expected. The adult choir will sing, "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps" (Stoughton) with Paul Cinn as solviet Baptist Training to the subject of the subje general director. Evening wor-ship 8:45. The service will honor mation class meets every Satur-Bergmann, Sunday school supermembers who have joined the fel- day at 9:00 a. m. lowship of the First Baptist church since November 1, 1944. The pas-

Donald Momberg, pastor. Sunday day 1:15 p. m. W. M. U. committee "Dilly - Dallying With Destiny." street and Osage avenue. Roy L. school 9:30 a. m. W. H. Light sumeeting; 1:30 p. m. business and Sunday School Workers Confer- Bowers, minister; Glenn Stewart, perintendent. Morning worship program meeting. Wednesday ence Monday evening 7:30. Y. S. church school superintendent; E. 10:40 with preaching by the pas-tor. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Junior R. A.'s meet; 6:45 c. and meeting of financial com-tor. Baptist Training Union 6:30 youth choir practice; 7:30 church mittee Tuesday evening, also C. D. Demand, organist. Church tor. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. Nichols, director. Eve- business meeting; 8:30 adult choir Father and Son R. A. Focus ban- school 9:30 a. m. Worship service ning worship 7:30 with preaching by the pastor.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school; W. A. McVey, assistant. Bible school 9:45 m. Morning worship 10:45. Ser- 6:15 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. mon subject: "The Art of Detach- Evening service 7:30 p. m. Rev.

EPWORTH METHODIST, Broadway at Engineer streets. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Hugh Jones, adult department superintendent, will Sunday school 9:45 a. m. William be in charge. Morning worship at Hieronymus, superintendent. 10:30. Joan Harrell will be at the Morning worship 10:45. Young organ. Hugh Jones directing the People's Overcomers 6:45 p. m adult choir. Mrs. Robert Seelen will sing a solo. Her number by request will be "The Lord's Prayer". The minister's theme for this er." The minister's theme for this nesday evening 7:45 Bible study "Armistice Day" service will be: and prayer meeting. "Except the Lord Build the House, They Labor In Vain That Built They Labor in Vain That Built It." Youth Fellowship at 6:40. Evening worship at 7:30. The youth choir will lead in a half hour of song, with Joan Harrell at the organ. Mrs. Homer Hall will sing a solo, selected. The minister is the evening message. BROADWAY PRESBITERIMA, Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Service of organ dedication 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "The Ministry of Music." Nusery: will bring the evening message.

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 517 day evening all Elders and Trus-South Lafayette. Sunday school tees are urged to attend the school 10 a. m. Missionary meets 7 p. m. of instruction for the Planned Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. Education program of the Every m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presi- Member Canvass. This will be

at the Hughesville Christian avenue.

CALVADY EPISCOPAL, Broad-|church Sunday night, September

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth a. m. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, choir Young people's service 7:00 p. m. director; Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week organuist. Prelude: "Be Thou But prayer meeting on Wednesday

> CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Washington. Father T. J. Nolan

SACRED HEART, Third street

FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry pastor: Violet A. Mabry, superin-Main and Ohio streets Saturday 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-

tendent of church school. Church

L. Reed, superintendent. Classes as sspeaker in the morning serv-Morning worship 10:45 with will be held Sunday 5:00 p. m. at preaching by the pastor on the which time a contributive supper

tor will use as his subject, "You 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Walter P. sermon topic will be: "Carry Out Mrs. Mae Hoser, organist will and Your Church." Miss Shirley Arnold, pastor. Sunday school the Savior's Commission." Kirkpatrick will play a violin solo, 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, super-Barbara Brown will sing a duet, ice 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme, way and Moniteau. Rev. H. L. Miss Geraldine Teufel, "The Lord eral use. Through his various this project. "Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne). "Christian Homes-Our Heavenly Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 Is My Shepherd" and "Dear Lord A reception and fellowship period will follow the evening worship hour.

Home." Training Union 6:15 p. m. Velma Thomas, director. Evening service 7:30. Pastor's theme, "The Sabbath — The Lord's Day"; Sabbath — The Lord's Day "The Peace That Lord's Day"; Sabbath — The Lord's Day "The Peace That Lord's Day"; Sabbath — The Lord's Day "The Peace That Lord's Day "The Peace T Sixteenth and Hancock streets. 7:30 p. m. Deacon's meeting. Tues- worship 7:30. Sermon subject: FIRST METHODIST, Fourth

PACIFIC HEIGHTS MISSION, 2119 East Broadway, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, superintendent. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m. Rev. Don Malone preaching. Training Union Don Malone preaching. Friday 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. Roy R. Parker, pastors.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, attendant in charge. Dorothy Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C. John-CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST son, choir director. At 7:30 Monheld at the church. On Wednes-HUGHESVILLE CHRISTIAN: day night at 7:30 there is a meeting of the Session at the home of John Baker, 901 South Quincy

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway at Kentucky Avenue

Service of Organ Bedication 10:45 a. m. Sermon Title: "The Ministry of Music." Rov. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

# Simplicity

Simplicity is one of the noblest virtues. It was characteristic of Christ Himself, whose every action and word was simple and direct. When He walked among the people, He affected no airs. Nor did He hold Himself aloof from any man. His whole life was a model of simplicity, despite the fact that His mission was no less than the salvation of the world.

No soul is more favored by God than a simple soul. Such souls pray to God with an unpretentious faith. They accept God's word with unquestioning confidence. When, for example He says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven," they make no quibble about putting His commandments before their own desires or wishes. They do not try to fool themselves with the notion that a man can put his own will first and expect to get to heaven.

Simplicity always wears a pleasant face. Simple folks are invariably people with a ready smile on their lips and the light of abiding happiness in their eyes. That does not mean that simple people do not know trouble or sorrow. It merely denotes that they are wise enough to understand what God meant by saying His followers must expect to bear burdens. Part of their wisdom is in accepting God's simple statement that "My yoke is sweet and my burden light" with faith and fortitude.

Simple souls do not worry over what people say about them. They are simple enough to know that God can read all hearts and that it's enough that they can stand justified in His sight. That does not mean they are spiritually proud. On the contrary, they are humble and God-fearing. Their confidence simply denotes their belief that so long as man has a clear conscience there is nothing to be afraid of-neither slander, malice, nor persecution.

Not even of death itself are the simple afraid. Simplicity says: "You are in God's arms. He will be your companion through life and He will not forsake you when the times comes to pass from life into eternity." Because it loves God, simplicity loves truth. One truth it keeps forever forefront is that whoever gives himself to God in all things in turn will possess God forever.

Go To Church This Sunday

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis-day evening. All day meeting of the translator of the hymn, says:

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intendent. Sunday school and Fifth and Osage streets, Dr. H. U. Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Divine Campbell, minister. Church school dawning on the country." EAST SEDALIA, BAPTIST, service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30.

quet. Prayer meeting Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Re-Digging evening 7:30. Meeting of Mrs. the Wells." Youth Fellowship rec-

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



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of the service, two motion pictures will be shown: "Family Affair," and "It's the Brain That Counts." Meeting of the official

reation, lunch, and devotions

board Monday night at 7:30. Church-night fellowship dinner, program and study service Wednesday night 6:45 to 8:15. This service is for the entire family. The study is, "Our Faith in God." Choir practice follows this service at 8:30.

# November Hymn of Month

of the Month for November as o'clock. Special music is planned "Now Thank We All Our God." for each service of the day. Out of the horror and suffering, vice all persons who have become to a "Bounteous God."

dramatist, scholar, patriot and for the 383 persons added to the faithful pastor. After his grad-church rolls since Dr. Croxton's uation from the University of Leipzig he became pastor of the Lutheran church in his home town of Eilenberg, Saxony. There he served during all the strenuous days of the Thirty Years' War. Into that walled city swept the I refugees from the surrounding 50. country, with famine and plague Income is Increased

He surely evinced that "Faith that will not shrink, though pressed by every foe, that will not tremble on the brink of any earthly woe" for this remarkafter those days of suffering.

This hymn was published in pastor.

The tune, Nun Danket, is one In addition to an active and sion of trust and praise, with its fine chorale, was composed by FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Martin Rinkhart in 1644 when collections flowed the main stream the hope of general peace was of seventeenth-century Lutheran

5:30 to 7:45 p. m. Worship service Plan Big Day Sunday be Fifth

Anniversary of Rev. Croxton Here

Members and friends of the First Baptist church, Sixth street and Lamine avenue, are planning for a big day Sunday, Nov. 6.

The occasion will be the fifth anniversary of Dr. Thomas W. Croxton as pastor of the church. Special programs have been ar-The National Federation of his anniversary message at the Music Clubs announces the Hymn morning hour of worship, 10:45

the struggle and turmoil, the con- members of the church in the flict and pain of the "Thirty Years' five year period of the pastorate War" comes this hymn of praise (November, 1944 to November 1949) will be given a special Martin Rinkhart (1586-1649), its author, was poet, musician, church following evening worship

at their heels. In the single year Under Dr. Croxton's five year of 1637 as many as eight thousand pastorate, not only has the mempeople are said to have died of the bership increased, but the total fever of Eilenberg. Rinkhart, the income of the church has been only pastor left in the town, bur- increased. The past year the toied four thousand people in one tal church income was \$29,000, of which a goodly portion was given

earthly woe;" for this remark- has an average Sunday school atable "Te Deum" was written in tendance of 75 and preaching Eilenberg, either during or just services twice each Sunday. Rev. Donald Momberg is the chapel 647 and the first two stanzas The general work of the church

were composed as a grace before is on the upgrade, and plans are meat to be used in the author's being perfected for further enown family. It is reckoned, next largement and development durto "Ein Feste Burg," the favorite ing the new year, 1950. It is hymn of the German people and believed that in all respects the is sung in the churches on New progress of the church will exceed that of former years.

of the noble German Chorales. It successful pastorate, Dr. Croxton is found in the 1648 edition of is co-editor of The Word and Johann Cruger's "Tunes of De-Way, a Baptist magazine, pubvotion, Sweet as Honey." Because of its presence in Cruger's book, the tune is often attributed to him all the street of the Missouri Baptist General Association and chairhim, although Miss Winkworth, dio Commission.

hymnody.

Johann Cruger (1598-1662) This hymn will be used in wrote concertos, motets and mag-church services and organizations play: "O Sanctissima" by Spind- nificats, but is chiefly remem- throughout Sedalia during the ler and "Largo" by Handel. An- bered for his chorals, about month of November. The Helen and Miss Mary Jo Case and Miss intendent. Morning worship serv- CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad- thems by the choir directed by twenty of which are now in gen- G. Steele Music Club sponsors

# Sunday School Lesson

Prophets Taught the Tragedy of Rejection

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

that the Hebrew prophets thought as well as an object of worship. said, and wrote, was their con- "Be ye holy, for I am holy," was ception of God, and their faith in the word He spoke through His

upholder of the universe.

ment showed His handiwork. In- burned with a patriotic zeal for tegrity was in the laws that gov- Israel.

had of Israel as a spiritual nation the exile in Babylon and religion in which all the nations of the broke forth into joy and song, as earth should be blessed.

With faith in God and the worship of God, the prophets associated integrity of character, and righteousness in word and deed, Beneath and above everything God meant a standard of living,

God was not for them an ab- With that conception, faith and straction, nor even an object of vision, it was inevitable that the worship, distinguishable from the prophets should react as they did idols their idolatrous neighbors to sin in the individual life, and worshipped, only because He had to evil in the national and social life and intelligence. It was the life. They saw tragedy in the righteous and holy nature of the refusal of the people to accept life of God in which their vision God's choice and call. They spoke and their faith centered. The in denunciation and in words of living God was the creator and solemn warning. They made their indictment of evil most spe-His laws guided the planets in cific. Because they rebuked the their course. The heavens de- nation they were charged with clared His glory and the firma- disloyalty, though their hearts

But their message was not all With the conception of a holy of denunciation and warning. In God was that of a holy people-a times of distress, when trouble people called and chosen of God had come, as in days of destrucand responsive to His will and tion and exile, their message was purpose. Why did they believe of hope and comfort. There was God had chosen Israel? Was He hope for a people repentant and not the God of other nations and seeking again the ways of truth peoples? One gets in the Old and right that they had neglect-Testament some indications of ed. The prophets were spiritual belief in a tribal God, but these physicians who were deeply consoon pass into belief in the God cerned with prevention. But of the whole earth, of whom Job when the illness of sin assailed asked, would He not do right. they were physicians of healing.
The conception of a national religion in isolation passed before darkness, and ruin, and tragedy. the vision that the later prophets The light of Israel shone again in

the Psalms so gloriously testify

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH SIXTH and SUMMIT

9:45 Sunday School, Carl Bellah, Supt. 11:00 Evangelist Short

6:30 Christ Ambassadors, Clarence Hickman, Pres. 7:45 Evangelist Short.

Evangelist Willa Short in closing services of Revival.

Rev. George Acree, Pastor

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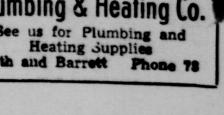
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The Missouri Hatchery Queen of 1949, Miss Mildred Engelhardt, of Butler, holds Rudy Rooster, a white leghorn which was judged the best-dressed chicken at the hatchery convention in Kansas City of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association. On either side of the queen are the four princesses (left to right): Miss Jo Ann Gentry, Sedalia; Miss Ladorna Highland, Warrensburg: Miss Virginia Teaff, Springfield; and Miss Earlyn Fromme, Columbia. (AP PHOTO)

# Church Services

Glen Lindley. Music by the choir vember 13. Morning services, con- room. under the direction of Miss Mabel tributive dinner. Special afternoon DeWitt.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (United Lutheran) Leonard Englund, choir director; James R. Brown, superintendent. sented the Hughesville Parent Mrs. Frank Henderson. Elmer E. Sterling, Sunday school Prayer for 12 o'clock worship Teacher Association for the new Mrs. Henderson was presented one hundred years ago represent- and quality surpass every other superintendent. Sunday school service with pastor in charge. members. Mr. Beatty gave a with a gift by Mrs. A. L. Grish- ed 31,000 members of the found- daily in the state and for encourciasses will meet at 9:30 a. m. Youth meeting 6:30 Sunday eve- brief talk on hot lunches, and the kat in behalf of the class. Mrs. ling church. Today there are 2,- aging historical feature writers, The worship service will be held ning. Clifford Whitney, president. election of November 1 for re- Charles Thompson of St. Louis, 000,000 members of the Disciples increasing interest in state and at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Freeberg will Night worship 8 o'clock. Music by preach on the topic: "What Am I senior choir. Mrs. Gladys Gate- One hundred and fifth dollars was also gave Mrs. Henderson a gift. The church has assets totaling els of popular historical articles." Worth?" The Ladies Aid will meet wood, pianist. Topic: "Sowing and presented by the Parent Teacher A birthday cake was served \$50,000,000,000. These statistics that reveal initiative in finding on Thursday, November 10 at the Reaping." home of Mrs. David Shipps, 1217 South Carr avenue at 2:30 p. m Mrs. Lewis Green will be the assisting hostess.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, Ninth and Montgomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vincent, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m Sacrament service 11:00. Evening sermon 7:45. High Priest Roy Weldon of Warrensburg will be the speaker. His subject will concern Christ's visits to Ancient America proven by the use of colored slides. Zion's League will meet in the home of Oliver Vincent, 1511 West Main. Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. The Women's Department will meet in the home of Mrs. LeVera Griggs, 1410 East Fifth, Thursday afternoon at 2:00. The young adults will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 for class study. The topic of their study will be: "Restoration, a Study in Prophecy."

GOODWILL CHAPEL, METH-ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Pleasant Hill: Church school 10:00 a. m. Archie Lueninghoener, su- East Third street Sunday 2:00 p. choir, male quartet. Mrs. A. Luen- Think." Isaiah 13:6. Followed by a Mrs. John Rundlett, pianist. Eve- taken from the book, "The Kingdirection of Duane Leiter. Wom- ing and Theocratic Ministry school and Wisconsin. an's Society of Christian service, every Thursday night at 7:00. worship, program, week of prayer and self denial, Mrs. R. Frank lin, leader. Speakers, Mrs. A Lueninghoener, Mrs. E. Barrick, Mrs. Claude Leiter, Mrs. F. B VanDyke, Mrs. Charles Hickman. Music, choir, vocal solo by Bill Franklin. Church school sessions will also be held at the following points on Sunday at 10:00 a. m .: Dresden, New Bethel and Goodwill Chapel. New Bethel W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Bob Frisbee, Cole Camp, R. F. D. on Thursday, November 10. Two educational films (talkies) entitled



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# "Family Affair" and "It's the Brain That Counts" will be shown Masquerade at the following places: Goodwill Party Given CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-Chapel, Wednesday, November 9, BYTERIAN, Sixth street and 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Hill, Sunday, Osage avenue. Sunday school 9:30 November 13, 7:30 p. m.; New a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superin- Bethel Wednesday, November 16, Association met at the school au-

solo by Miss Lucia Lee Brosing. JONES' HOLY TEMPLE: Church Bruce Scott, Larry Callis.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 6, 1949.

Golden Text: Eph. 5:14.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And when Abram was ninety years old and nine, the Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him. I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and Observe Crop be thou perfect." (Gen. 17:1) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science or spiritua! law, in which God and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."

Jehovah's Witnesses Will meet at Kingdom Hall, 721 for overseas relief.

A token of Friendship

The Hughesville Parent Teacher Weber of Sweet Springs. Pinkston of Missouri Valley colfestival at Warsaw on Thursday, presiding over the masquerade The Willing Toilers class of tion of the Christian church — Missouri.

speaker, Rev. Roy Bowers. Vocal marched around the auditorium North Summit avenue. several times. The judges gave sided over by Mrs. M. H. Shelby

> Associattion to Mr. Beatty, chair- with ice cream by the hostess man, and a committee of three with her two daughters, Mrs. members to be appointed for the Clifford Hayes and Beverly Eng- tality. hot lunch program.

Mrs. Abe Martin, Mrs. Edwin Williams and Mrs. Floyd Thomason are members of the committee appointed for the turkey dinner to be served on Friday night to a At Patterson Home hundred guests.

All adjourned to the lunch room where refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pie were served.

# Sunday Nov. 6

DAYTON, O., Nov. 4.—(AP)—

The observance is sponsored by gram (Crop), which is conducting Carolina and South Dakota.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams and son Glenn, 1419 South Washington avenue, entertained on Sunday, October 16th with buffet dinner honoring their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl F Brandt of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Stephen Brown of San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stuhrman and children Lois Joan and John Henry of Sharon, Conn.

This was a very happy occasion for Mrs. Williams, her brothers Leon, Otis and Jerry Stuhrman and her sister Mrs. Stephen Brown as this was the first time in ten years they could arrange to be together. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Stuhrman and daughter Carolyn of Sweet Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuhrman and daughter Sharon Kaye of Marshall, Miss Katherine Stuhrman and Mr. Frank Potts of Windsor, Mrs. Otto Buehlrr of Cole Camp, Mrs. Scott Nichols. Mrs. William Eickhoff and Miss Alice Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and son Garry Convention of Sedalia, Lavern Brandt of Clifton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George

met Tuesday night at the home group indigenous to the United the Independence Examiner, was Members who were masked of Mrs. Verney Engholm, 314 States.

the awards to Conway Scott, after which a program of musical numbers, both instrumental and That date began the evolution here. Tenth street at Osage avenue.
Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor;
Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist;
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holm and Mrs. L. L. Graham,

# Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" D. Pattera Hallowe'en party.

Games were played after which still stands. The old Cane Ridge the University of Minnesota. refreshments of cider, doughnuts church, a small log structure

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud which Barton Stone, later assist-Churches in 13 more agricultural Wheeler and son, Bobby, Mr. and ed in Pennsylvania by Alexander states will observe "Crop Sunday" Mrs. Warren Lynn and son, Mr. Campbell, began the movement Nov. 6 as a symbol of the Chris- and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr. and now known variously as the brotherhood expressed Mrs. E. M. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Christian church, the Campbelthrough gifts to the needy over- Patterson, Robert Taylor, Floyd lites, the Disciples of Christ, or Darman and Elmer Lee Patterson, occasionally as the Church of

the Christian rural overseas pro- Missouri, North Dakota, South its annual, nationwide drive for Other states will take note of food. Crop seeks 3,500 railroad the drive a Sunday or two later,

Some 75,000 individual churches States which will observe the are participating in the observperintendent. Divine worship m. to study the Watch Tower sub- day Sunday are Arkansas, Colo- ance, which includes special ser- and daughter, Nancy, of Phoenix, 11:00 a. m. Sermon, children's talk, ject: "It Is Nearer Than They rado, Iowa, Louisiana, the tri-state mons and prayers for the cam-

inghoener in charge of music; study of of "The Royal Family," Southern New Jersey, New York Crop is sponsored by Catholic and Northern New Jersey, Min-Rural Life, Church World Service ning, M. Y. F., 7:30 under the dom Is At Hand." Service meet- nesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Virginia (22 Protestant denominations) and States which already have ob- 1947, it already has collected and the end of a screw will make it

Lutheran world relief. Begun in A little moist soap applied to served crop Sunday include Illi-shipped abroad 59,000 tons of drive easier into the hardest of

Elmer Hamby To Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamby of

1803 South Montgomery avenue,

received word Thursday that their

son, Elmer Hamby, Mrs. Hamby

dergo an operation at the Santa

Christ.

# Attended Church Merit Awards by Historic Society

last Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West

Broadway and discussed business relative to the adoption of

a constitution and the appointing of the committee chairmen.

They are pictured left to right: Mrs. Keith Zahringer, treasu-

rer; Mrs. C. F. Covey, vice president; Mrs. E. F. Yancey,

honorary president; Frank F. Evans, president; Mrs. Homer

Keith, recording secretary; Miss Esther Meisenheimer, corre-

sponding secretary and Mrs. Leonard Peabody, librarian. The

picture was taken by Robert Zoernig, who is the press cor-

respondent of the organization. The regular rehearsals of the

Chorale are held each Thursday night at the court house at

7:30 o'clock. At present the Handel's Messiah is being pre-

pared for a Christmas time presentation to the public.

Chorale Club Board

Rev. and Mrs. David M. Bryan Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4 .- (P)have just returned from Cincin- William Southern, Jr., of Indetendent. Church service at 10:00 o'clock with sermon by Rev. D. G. November 17; 7:30 p. m; Dresden, Thursday, the president, Mrs. E. Williams, CHURCH NEWS attending the International con- Star were presented merit awards the president, Mrs. E. Williams, CHURCH NEWS attending the International con- Star were presented merit awards vention of the Disciples of Christ. This was the centennial conven- the State Historical Society of This was the centennial conven- the State Historical Society of bath in the absence of the Rev. coming at Dresden church, No- party and shower in the lunch the Epworth Methodist church which is the largest religious Southern, editor and founder of

presented an award of the Ameri-Just one hundred years ago, in can Associattion of Hitorical So-1849, the first convention was cieties as he observed his 85th also held in Cincinnati, Ohio. birthday at the society meeting

Those that met in Cincinnati historical articles which in number ness in compilation.

The convention climaxed last L. M. White, of Mexico, a trus-Sunday with a great "Festival of tee, presented the award, which Faith" communion service held was accepted by Chester A. Bradin the Cincinnati Gardens. Over ley of the Star. 15,000 persons were present for The society heard two talks, re-

the Reformation Day communion elected nine trustees and accepted gifts of two pictures and a relig-Two articles by Mr. Bryan lous library on the full day's proson, route 1, LaMonte, entertained were distributed at Cincinnati by gram, climaxedt at a luncheon Thursday night of last week with the Christian Board of Publica- attended by 150 society members. The speakers were Dr. Clifford L The Hallowe'en colors and motif The Bryans returned to Seda- Lord, director of the Wisconsin were used to decorate the home lia by way of Paris, Ky., where Historical Society, and Dr. Philip the Brotherhood's first church D. Jordan, professor of history a

### Named Administrators Letters of administration on the

estate of Laura E. Green, who died, October 24, 1949, have been issued to Walter E. Bertholf, and on the estate of Arthur W. Holman, who died October 29, 1949, to Henry H. Holman and Myrtle

Leo J. Harned is the attorney for both administrations.

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Among the out-of-town guests who will be in Sedalia to attend the dedication of the new pipe organ at the Broadway Presbyterian church Sunday will be: Eugene Kilgen, president of the Kilgen organ company, Paul J. Garvey, vice president and William D. Miller, in charge of the installation, all of St. Louis; A. P. Green, of Mexico, who, in his boyhood days was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church where his father taught a Sunday school class; Mrs. Wallace Crossley, of Warrensburg, Miss Camille Singleton, of Stephens college, Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neal, of Brookfield, parents of Rev. D. Warren Neal, minister of (Photo by Zoernig) the church. The execution board members of the Queen City Chorale met

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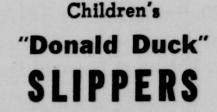
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, November 4, 1949

appeal their convictions and prison sentences.

Held Up Release 10 Hours ly held up their release some 10 a Broadway hotel. hours until it was satisfied all formalities of bail were com- than Ludwig said it was murder plied with.

Government prosecutors had fought for \$1,000,000 (M) bail, 33-year-old Bulgarian-born Muarguing that a lesser amount shana Zolyak, was found sprawled might tempt the Communist lead- on a bed beside the body of Wei ers to disappear.

About 100 persons fidgeted for U. N. documents and sales diseveral hours outside the federal vision. courthouse, awaiting the release . The woman, said by associates of the convicted men. They fin- to be married but separated from ally began filing out one-by-one her husband, had been stabbed after darkness had fallen.

Three of the men had been be- the bodies. hind bars since last June. They The deaths occurred in the bedwere Gus Hall, Henry Winston room of a two-room suite at the dauhter of the late August New-souri and Dr. Walter Schearetzke Dissolution of and Gilbert Green. Trial Judge Hotel Alamac, 71st and Broad- ell and of Mrs. Ollie Newell, who of Decatur, Ill. Harold R. Medina jailed them for way. Police said the man and wo- resides at 1220 West Main street. contempt for the duration of the man apparently had seen the bal- She was married to Oliver Bart-The other eight defendants earlier.

Judge Medina on Oct. 21 sen-ington in 1947.

Ordered To Pay Fines

All 11 were ordered to pay \$10,000 fines. Judge Medina refused them their freedom on bail.

However, the appeals court ruled today they were entitled to tences.

The appeals judges, Learned rational funeral." tion."

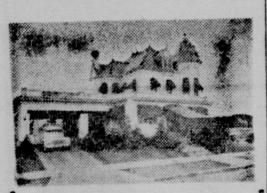
11 were tried. It makes it a crime Forum explained: to advocate the violent overthrow "I am an atheist and have been Mrs. Ollie Burton, 1842 South

be asked by the defense to rule God. At the end there was a of Marshall; one stepdaughter, on whether the act is constitupause. Then barely audible, his mrs. Ruth Meyers of Warsaw; two radio tomorrow night to New York ped strategy for the broadscale Lapp of 1708 East Fifth street. tional and whether it can be ap-voice said "that's all." plied against leaders of a so-called political party.

free until a final decision is tery. reached. The government said that might not be before next

The appeals court set bonds of \$20,000 each for seven of the

er bail because he once jumped and fractured her left leg about apiece in bail. Dennis drew highbail in a California case. John B. two inches below her knee. She Williamson, Jacob Stachel and was taken to Bothwell hospital Irving Potash were given higher where she is now a patient. bails because the government has described them as deportable



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# Murder And Suicide in Hotel

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—An attractive woman employe of the "Voice of America" and a Chinese clerk from the United Nations were found stabbed to death to-But the government stubborn- day in a blood-spattered room in

Assistant Medical Examiner Na-

The nude body of the woman, Huan Kuo, 28, a clerk in the

nine times in the chest and eight The Garden" will be sung. Eugene Dennis, acting head of times in the back.

the American Communist party, Kuo's body, clad only in shorts, Bartlett, Robert Gensler, Sgt. Jowas the first to be released after had six stab wounds in the chest. seph DiPietre, Roy Edgar, Duane David Mahnken, Mrs. Archie Pearl Rose, Miss Mayme Shipley, his bail was approved. He sat A small hunting knife that fitted Beucke, A. W. Lennington. down in the courtroom to await into a sheath in Kuo's clothing was found on the bed between Memorial Park cemetery.

joined them in jail after they Mrs. Zolyak was a graduate of Mark Twain grade school and DeWitt, accompanied by Miss were convicted Oct. 14 of con- New York's Barnard college and the Smith-Cotton high school. Mabel DeWitt sang "Lead Kindly have masterminded the admirals' spiring to advocate the violent had attended George Washington Surviving besides her husband Light," "We May Climb the Hea- bitter congressional attack on de-

gave the 11th, Robert Thompson, was a U.N. guard in Palestine be- street. three years because of his war fore becoming a \$2,360-a-year clerk in New York.

### Recorded Voice at Atheist's Funeral

is my funeral. The clergy is a after a lingering illness of sevpealing the conviction and sen- racket. I want no religious songs. eral months. This is going to be a perfectly Mrs. Tucker was born Novem-

Hand, Thomas W. Swan and Jer- So spoke the recorded voice of ter of the late Sarah and E. Reed. ome N. Frank, said the govern- Oscar O. Whitenack, 79, at his She was married to Joseph Dalment has conceded that the ap- own funeral yesterday. There was ton on June 18, 1899 who preceded peal raises a "substantial ques- no eulogy or religious music. He her in death October 17, 1901. ned his funeral several months the federal law under which the editor of the Denver Post Open on March 1910.

for many years." He attacked Beacon, Sedalia; Vernon Tucker, Charles G. Ross, and Democratic tions have been completed," a Coral Sea, arrived home Sunday The U. S. supreme court will religion, the Bible and beliefs in of the home and Hadley Tucker national chairman, Bill Boyle, a statement said.

Meanwhile, the defendants are nack's body in Crown Hill ceme- children and six great grand chil- Dulles (R-NY) in the special committee last month.

Mrs. George Suter

Fractures Leg In Fall Mrs. George Suter, 1842 South Barrett avenue, who has been in The other four put up \$30,000 ill health the past few years, fell this morning out of her walker

> Called To Grass Fire The fire companies were called

to the 1100 block on New England Democrat class ads get results! drive this morning at 11:25 o'clock to extinguish a grass fire, which caused no damage.

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# OBITUARIES

The bodies of Mrs. Verna Bartlett. 28, wife of Oliver Bartlett, and infant son Wayne, who died the Missouri School of Mines, in the navy, will arrive in Sedalia at 5:55 o'clock this evening Main street.

Double funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home conducted by the Rev. R.

The songs "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" and "In Pallbearers will be James

Mrs. Bartlett was born Decem-

overthrow of the U. S. govern- university in Washington, D. C. and six year old daughter Sha- venly Steps" and "O Love, That fense policies, has been junked kastl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. carrying common end \$20.50 to She was naturalized at Wash- ron Ruth are her mother, Mrs. Will Not Let Me Go." Ollie Newell; two sisters, Mrs. tenced 10 of the defendants to Kuo held a B.A. degree from Margaret Beucke and Mrs. Gussie serve five years in prison. He China university, Peiping. He DiPietre, all of 1220 West Main

> She was preceded in death by daughter, Linda, who died on August 27, 1948 and her father.

Mrs. Clarinda Susan Tucker Mrs. Clarinda Susan Tucker,

died at her home eight miles east DENVER, Nov. 4-(A)-"This of Cross Timbers November 1,

ber 7, 1877 at Milon, the daugh-

married to the Rev. Arnold Tuck-Surviving are three children,

five sisters; two brothers; also liam O'Dwyer of New York City. Charge Against three grandsons, Staff Sgt. Harlan D. Burton who was killed in action on November 3, 1943 Arnold and Jackie Tucker, sons of Mrs. House on a radio program orig-

Hadley Tucker. Mrs. Tucker became a member of the Baptist church at a very early age to which she remained Receives Life Term until the time of her death.

Funeral services were held at For Killing Officer the Methodist church at Cross Timbers November 3 at 2:00

Green of Fristoe officiating. Pallbearers were: Frank Cox, W. F. Cox, Jess Thomas, Ollie Burton, W. P. Mitchell and Bill

Interment was made in the Guier cemetery at Cross Timbers.

Funeral of John Griesson

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essen, route 3, Sedana, who died a mofore his age when he was 12 and fired in self defense.

at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bothwell hospital were his attorneys have filed a mofore his correct age was discovered for his correct age was discovered for his correct age was discovered for his age when he was 12 and the both his age when he was 12 and the best filed in self defense.

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held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon tion for a new trial. C. Bessmer. Mrs. Ernest Liebel, accompani- soon.

ed by Miss Lillian Fox, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the 'Brahms' Lullaby." Pallbearers were: Dick Grey,

Roy Lierman, Tom Bast, Ray A Touch of Flu Hatfield, John Ryan and Clayton

Interment was made in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Lindley

Funeral services for Mrs. Glen Nov. 18. Lindley, wife of the Rev. Glen Dr. Marvin R. Brandt, superin- day. church conference of South Dakota officiating, assisted by the

tendent of the Congregational The vice president is due back other year as president. here today or tomorrow. Rev. W. W. Towle, superintendent Bothwell Hospital Notes Wayne Cook, Smithton. Dismissed: George H. Walje, Ot-

Admitted for tonsillectomy: W.

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A Naval Agency

By Jerry Korn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(A)-

Navy's top uniformed officer.

called its operations division 23.

division of the office of the chief

of naval operations. It was headed

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 4 .-- (AP)

and worked on the railroad-

Federation

Petitions A Divorce

leging general indignities.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jones filed a

Jones in circuit court today, al-

a grand larceny count.

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of Introduce New Members Tuesday at China Lake, Calif., Rolla, was the speaker at the dinwhere Mr. Bartlett is stationed ner meeting Thursday night of holz, Mrs. Leone Metcalf and Miss old Langrill, of Detroit, Mich., at \$13.50, old \$15.00.

the Business and Professional Velma Thomas. and at 7:00 o'clock will be taken Women's club held at the Both- The meeting was then turned cording to a telephone call reto the Gillespie funeral home and well hotel. Dr. Wilson, who is an over to the finance committee ceived by Mrs. Fangrill's father, with Thursday's average; good later to the home of her mother, interesting speaker gave many chairman, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Charles F. Hert, 316 West Elev- and choice 170 to 270 pounds Mrs. Ollie Newell of 1220 West humorous touches to his talk on who presented the First Baptist enth street. The baby weighed \$16.50 to \$16.85; few choice 210

by Mrs. R. A. Rush, club presi- sang several numbers.

Marguerite O'Connell. Special guests of the evening Wilson. were the employers of the mem- Members of the finance combers and in their honor a song, mittee in charge of the program "Welcome to Employers," was were Mrs. Wagner, Miss Phyllis sung by the B.P.W.C. sextet com- Bush, Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Earl posed of Miss Irene Richey, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. James Rose, Miss Wilson, Miss Wanda Stephenson, Miss Barbara Summers, Mrs. Ev-Interment will be made in the Mrs. Donald Donath and Mrs. erett Stumpf and Mrs. Lily E. Nellie Monegan.

ber 10, 1920, near Boonville, the of the church conference of Mis-

Members of the church, Miss Christine Landmann, Mrs. Frank let "Sleeping Beauty" a few hours lett, son of Mrs. O. H. Bartlett of Yeager, Miss Marian Keens, Miss East Broadway. She attended Margaret Ferguson and Mrs. Jas.

> Pallbearers were Ralph Boies, chief of naval operations. A. M. Hoffman, William Hurlbut, Oscar Leslie.

Interment in Crown Hill cem-The body was at the McLaugh-

## Truman Address to New York Voters

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON. Nov. 4 -(A)- President Truman drafted today a strong endorsement of Democratic candidates in had made the recording and plan- On August 20, 1905 she was New York's hot Senate and mayor stitutionality of the Smith act, ago. The voice of the former er who also preceded her in death ington from a "bi-partisan" swing into the midwest.

Mr. Truman talked over with handed its work to other Navy presidential press secretary agencies. OP 23's "principal func- folk, Va., aboard the U. S. S. political address he will make by The unit was said to have map-parents, Mr. and Hrs. F. L. De common and medium lightweight brothers, J. B. Reed of Minot, voters. In it, he will appeal for barrage laid down by top Navy The record was placed in the South Dakota, and John Reed of the election of former governor officers in sensational hearings casket and buried with White- Portland, Oregon; thirteen grand- Herbert H. Lehman over Senator before the House armed services Murray Again Senate race and call for the re-She was preseded in death by election of Democratic Mayor Wil-

> Mr. Truman will speak for about five minutes around 9:25 A Baby Marine p. m. (EST), from the White inating in New York.

ISABEL, Okla., Nov. 4.—(P)—ered he had enlisted in the Mao'clock with the Rev. Willard District Judge Howard Phillips rines at the age of 12. today formally sentenced Henry He was arrested here on a tip stitutional convention, in which Hill to life imprisonment for the by officials of Kankakee, Ill., south the way was paved for ridding (USDA)-Live poultry: irregular; slaying of Peace Officer Charlie of Chicago, where he was wanted the CIO of its left wing elements. receipts 35 trucks; prices un-

convicted of murder by a jury water heaters in July, 1948.

Adams, 69, was fatally wounded nor deny that he was guilty. at Tom Sept. 3 as he tried to But he spoke readily about arrest Hill. He died here Sept. 5. other things. He said he lied To Discuss Hill testified at his trial he about his age when he was 12 and

# Mrs. Carleton Has

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(A)-Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, vice president Alben W. Barkley's fiancee, slight touch of flu, but the wed- Election by Farm here, but first actual confirmation ards 45c to 47c; nearby 41c to 43c; was in a hospital today with a ding is still definitely set for

Her mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker, Lindley, pastor of the Federated said she needed some rest bethis afternoon at the church with She went to the hospital yester- convention today.

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November 4, 1949

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Proctor, 1602 South Lamine avenue, at 6:11 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. The new members of the club Weight: Nine pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Har-Margaret Egan, Mrs. Ivy Eich-11:00 o'clock this morning, ac-"Non - Financial Incentives in church quartet composed of Aub- nine pounds, and has been named rey Case, Paul Ginn, Ralph Lawrence Langrill. Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was presided over Hodges and Carl Yessen, who Langrill have another child, a daughter, Linda, two years old. dent, with invocation by Miss Mrs. Wagner then introduced Mrs. Langrill was formerly Miss the speaker of the evening, Dr. Mary Edna Hert of this city.

home in Denver, Colo.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred clearance. Neidholdt of 1700 South Montgomery and also at Brunswick.

gram avenue, since September.

than 24 hours after taking over Seventh street, and family.

from Adm. Louis Denfeld as the Miss Erna Ann McClure, route \$25.00 to \$30.00. There were reports some days from Sun Valley, Calif., where ply good to choice native slaughin funeral home until time of ago that the Navy's inspector gen- she has been spending a three ter lambs fully steady on shipper to \$1.62; feed 90c to \$1.22 eral, Rear Adm. Allen R. McCann, weeks vacation with her sister, account at \$24.50 down; yearlings had seized the group's records Mrs. Robert Brumm, Mr. Brumm and was investigating its activi- and daughter, Erna Diane. Miss Double deck common and medium "OP 23" was what the Navy

> Mrs. Henry Cartwright, 206 Actually, its full title was or- East Fifth street, will leave this NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., grade red winter \$1.60; No. 4 mixganizational, research and policy evening for Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 4-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 7,- ed \$1.95. group—which consisted of 13 of-

ficers and 17 enlisted men-and to spend a 17 day leave with his

# Head of CIO

today to his tenth term as presi- heavy slaughter calves.

-George Holle, famous "Baby fore the convention, without op- lambs in odd lots \$23.25 to \$24.00; returned to Illinois today to face position, by Jacob Potofsky, of part deck \$24.25; medium and the Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers. He referred to the CIO lead-dium throwouts \$15.00 to \$18.00; Section and was fined seck between the second section and seck section and seckles serving and was fined seckles. Nine overtime parking bonds er as "Labor's No. 1 spokesman part deck good and choice wooled yearlings \$21.50; odd head medium Holle gained nationwide attention in 1942 when it was discov- and No. 1 statesman."

The election came near the close of the CIO's eleventh conin connection with the theft from Selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to Hill, 41-year-old Negro, was a warehouse of five home-type later was expected to provide a cent higher on heavy hens. the big test of the union's new Holle would neither confirm right-wing control.

# was in the Marines 13 months be- German Policy

at the McLaughlin funeral chapel, conducted by the Rev. William co After his discharge, he said, he cuss German problems.

attended college for two years British fears that the western unchanged to two cents a dozand studied journalism. After powers were drifting apart on en higher: U. S. extras 52c to 54c; that he traveled with a barn dance German policy reportedly brought standards 44c to 47c; current reunit, served as a carnival "barker" about the meeting. Some spade work for the ses-

work he was doing when he was sion already has been done in St. Louis Produce and Poultry recent talks at Paris and London. Reports that plans were afoot duce and live poultry. for the big 3 conclave had spread Eggs: Extras 53c to 55c; standcame from the British foreign of- unclassified 33c to 35c; pullets

A foreign office spokesman said 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 55c JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.— that the meeting probably would to 561/2c. Congregational and Presbyterian cause "the telephone and the (P)-John Sam Williamson, Boone begin next Wednesday or Thurs- Butterfat: No. 1, 50c per pound church, who died at 8:30 o'clock doorbell have been ringing al-county farmer, was re-elected vice day. The date depends on when at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents Tuesday night at the Bothwell most constantly since plans for president of the Missouri Farm Secretary of State Acheson can less. hospital, were held at 3:00 o'clock the wedding were announced." Bureau Federation at its annual reach Paris to join British Foreign Cheese: Twins and cheddars Bureau Federation at its annual reach Paris to join British Foreign Cheese: Twins and cheddars Minister Bevin and French For- 33c; flats and singles 33½c; daisies H. E. Slusher holds over an- eign Minister Schuman. Actually, speculation among di-Live poultry: Heavy breeds 19½c

Chosen director at large in a plomats here is that when the to 20c; Leghorns 171/2c; commercial Phillips etroleum spirited contest was Mrs. Jess three officals meet, even though fryers, broilers and roasters whites Purity Baking Bowman of Atchison county. She Germany is the primary subject, 31c to 33c; white crosses 21c Radio Corp of America Bowman of Atchison county. Admitted for surgery: Joseph defeated Mrs. L. E. Montgomery their discussions may range wide-O. Grace, Sweet Springs and Gary of Stoddard county, 162 to 95. | ly. The general conflict with 30c; (3½ pounds and up) 24c; Skelly Oil Russia and particularly the Yugoslav situation were mentioned.

> Rev. Hawn Conduct Services divorce petition against Daniel L. eging general indignities.
>
> According to the petition, the ouple was married September 20, Sunday at both morning and eve-1940 and seperated November 2, ning services.

What's 10 Years Between Friends Fred F. Wesner is the attorney VIENNA-(P)-The proverbial Produce: ditional "Kuess die Hand" greet- (54 pounds up) 39.5c to 41.5c. as the city's police.

> must register at the police, stating his nationality, occupation, age, etc. However, police authorities recently ordered that female ar- Wheat: 120 cars; 1/4 to 11/2 cents tists or actresses may deduct 10 higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard years of their actual age without \$2.173/4 to \$2.383/4; No. 3, \$1.153/4 risk of punishment for false registration, if they consider such resistration, if they consider such respectively.

Democrat-Capital class ads get \$1.89%.

Corn: 168 cars; unchanged to 1 results! 10 words, one week, 80c. cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.44;

# Market Reports

Kansas City Livsetock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(A)nominally steady cleanup trade; Close: Dec. \$1.15; May \$1.17.

few canner and cutter cows \$11.00 to \$13.50; odd head beef cows cent higher. No. 2 white 741/2c to Hogs 1,000; fairly active, steady

to 230 pounds \$17.00; sows mostly \$15.00 to \$16.00; stags \$12.50 down. Sheep 500: killing classes steady; odd lots good and choice truck in native lambs \$23.50; good and WHEAT choice yearlings with No. 2 and No. 3 skins \$20.25; odd lots good

and choice slaughter ewes \$9.00. Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - (AP) (USDA) - Hogs 6,500; active, mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday's average on all hogs; Miss Ruby Lively, who has been top \$17.30; most good and choice OATS-visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. John- 180 to 280 pound butchers \$17.15 son and family, 1104 South Moni- to \$17.25; some good and choice teau avenue, has returned to her 160 to 180 pounds and load or so around 300 pound butchers \$17.00 Mr. and Mrs. Val White left to \$17.15; good and choice sows RYE-600 pounds down \$15.00 to \$16.75; today for their home in Norfolk, mostly \$16.00 and up for weights Va., after spending the past week under 450 pounds; broad early

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; mostly steady: scattered loads and lots Mrs. Opal Kastl, Danny and medium and good fed steers and "OP 23," a naval agency said to Mary Lee of Van Couver, Wash., yearlings \$23.00 to \$31.50; returned to their home Wednesday good grade but rough longfed 1,-evening after having visited Mrs 350 pound steers \$30.00; some evening, after having visited Mrs. low-medium 1,000 pound steers by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, new George Borchers of 1722 South In- \$21.25; few common to low me- grain: dium heifers \$17.50 to \$21.00; Sherman, a strong supporter of Mrs. Lila Woodruff, of Omaha, common to low-good beef cows No. 3, \$1.15% to \$1.161/2; new: Don S. Lamm, William H. Carl, armed forces unification, cracked Neb., is here for a visit with her \$14.00 to \$17.00; canners and cut- No. 3 yellow \$1.10% to \$1.14; No. A. A. Chambers, L. L. Jones and down on the 30-man unit less brother, W. E. Hurlbut, 206 West ters \$11.50 to \$14.00; medium to 4, \$1.051/2 to \$1.091/2. low-good sausags bulls \$17.50 to \$19.00; medium to choice vealers heavy white 76c; No. 2 extra

5, Sedalia, has returned home Sheep 500; small week-end sup- 663/4c. absent; ewes strong, natives \$8.50 to \$10.50; choice kinds absent. McClure made the trip home by western ewes to big packers \$9.25.

St. Louis Livestock

where she will visit her daughter 500; weights 220 pounds down and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. fully steady to strong; heavier yellow \$1.141/2; No. 2 yellow by Capt. A. A. Burke, who testi-fied in Congress against present of the congress against pres fied in Congress against present plans to visit later with her 25 cents lower; bulk good and yellow \$1.12 to \$1.131/2; sample Fireman Joseph E. De Lapp who 230 to 280 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.25; is in the Navy stationed at Nor- 140 to 160 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; Causing Little Damage \$16.00; good and choice sows 400

> few low good \$24.00; common and sparks, causing slight damage to medium cows \$13.75 to \$15.00; the property. The residence is good to \$16.50; canners and cut- owned by Carl Abbott. ters \$10.00 to \$13.50; medium and good bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50; cutter and common bulls \$13.50 to \$16.50; generally steady on all classes; CLEVELAND, Nov. 4—(AP)— vealers unchanged; good and choice \$27.00 to \$35.00; common Philip Murray, 62-year-old former Scottish miner, was elected and medium \$17.00 to \$26.00; very route 1, Hughesville and Mrs. Lee Sheep 600; mostly steady cleanup

Murray's name was placed be- trade; good and choice wooled and good ewes \$6.00 to \$8.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - (AP)

ight hens 20c to 20.5c; roasters 24c to 26c; fryers 28c to 34c; broil- portant meeting. Visiting memers 26c to 28c; old roosters 20c; bers in good standing always FOB wholesale market: ducklings welcome.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)-Butand he was forced to leave the WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)\_ ter steady; receipts 457,550;

> ceipts 44c to 47c; dirties 40c to Atchison 1 41c; checks 38.5c to 39.5c. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(A)-Pro-

Eggs firm; receipts 5,131; prices

Butter: 92 score 62c to 631/2c;

up) 34c; reds 39c; (3½ pounds and Standard Oil Indiana up) 22c; Leghorns, Leghorn Studebaker Corporation crosses Austro whites 18c; bare- u s steel backs 17c to 20c; blacks 18c; No. The Rev. C. E. Hawn, of War- 2 springs 8c to 10c; white ducks

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)-

politeness of the Viennese towards | Eggs: Extras 47c to 49.5c; standthe fair sex reaches from the tra- ards 43c to 45c; current receipts National Bellas Hees Butter: Grade A, pound in caring even to such serious quarters tons 66.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 67c. Here in Vienna, every person Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)-March \$2.121/8; May \$2.055/8; July

No. 3, \$1.32 to \$1.44 nominal: No.

Oats: 7 cars; unchanged to 1/2 771/2c nominal; No. 3, 731/2c to 761/2c nominal

Milo maize \$1.76 to \$1.82. Kafir \$1.77. Rye \$1.34 to \$1.39 nominal.

Barley \$1.07 to \$1.16 nominal. Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(P)-

Mar 2.15 2.13% 2.14% 2.13% May 2.11% 2.10% 2.11% 2.10% July 1.96 % 1.94 % 1.94 % 1.95 % CORN-Dec 1.19% 1.19 1.19% 1.19% Mar 1.23 1.22½ 1.22% 1.22¾ May 1.24 1/8 1.23 1.23 1.23 1.23 1/8 July 1.23 % 1.23 ¼ 1.23 ¼ 1.23 %

High Low Close Close

Dec 1.42% 1.40% 1.41 May 1.49% 1.47% 1.48 July 1.49 1 1.47 4 1.47 1 1.48 1/2 Nov 2.25 1/2 2.23 1/2 2.23 1/4 2.25 1/4

Corn: old: No. 1 yellow \$1.1834;

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4—(AP)—Cash

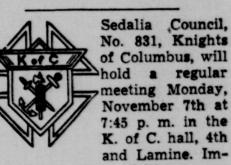
Wheat: 3 cars, sold 2. Sample

to 219 East St. Louis street 3:44

Fire companies made a rui

Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted: Kathryn Hoynga, 508

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.45% 45% .24% 24% .33 33½ .24% 24%

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Dec 2.26¾ 2.25 2.25¾ 2.26 Mar 2.27¼ 2.26 2.26¼ 2.26½ Mar 2.27¼ 2.26 2.26¼ 2.26½ May 2.26 2.24¼ 2.245% 2.25% July 2.231/4 2.213/4 2.221/4 2.221/2

Chicago Cash Grain

heavy white 761/2c; No. 2 feed

Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.201/4 track country station Indiana.

Oats: 3 cars, sold one.

Stove Pipe Falls

Cattle 1,100; calves 800; odd lots o'clock Thursday afternoon where steers and heifers \$16.50 to \$22.00; a stove pipe had fallen scattering

> West Fifth street. Dismissed: Miss Eloris Rumsey,

Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

and longhorns 361/2c; process National Cash Register

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To Hold Missouri To a Lower Victory Margin

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 4—(AP) -Colorado's hopes of holding Missouri to a more respectable victory margin than the three ed themselves into the stadium to touchdowns prescribed by the see half the mournful schedule. handicap cards rested today on the youthful shoulders of a 30- won two games, tied one and

right halfback, Malcolm Miller, happy, 164,640 of them turned out can't get his shoe on a swollen to weep together in the five home foot. Miller's first replacement, struggles. riding.

offensive burden to Hodel and with Washington State the enemy, he'll have to play on defense, too. and the all-time mark may soar Coach Dal Ward said today he to 200,000. would use Hodel "as long as he can go, and I hope that'll be 60 minutes."

14-7 Win Over Utah Hodel was the workhorse last week as crippled Colorado squeezed to a 14-7 victory over Utahfar milder opposition than the Buffaloes will face this week.

Ward will have line troubles, too. The front wall is in good shape from tackle to tackle but two ends, Bill Case and Joe Nix, are sidelined with injuries.

State and 1-point losses to Ohio State and Southern Methodist, Missouri is favored to take Colorado by 20 points, and many fans hereabouts are wondering why the handicap isn't larger.

The Buffs have beaten Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and triumph over the Dodgers, joined Pittsburgh Pirates; second-base-gan.

by university officials. Kickoff standouts of their respective cir- Pirates. time is 3 p. m. (CST) tomorrow. cuits.

# Tigers Started bers of the Baseball Writers' Association throughout the major accolade in 1947. Alvin Dark, Ohio State. Boston Braves' shortstop, won Vandorbilt on Louisiana State. Westward Trip Handicapped

Three Backs And End Left at Home Because of Injuries

By Skipper Patrick KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)-Undefeated Oklahoma and un-cuit's balloting went to Mike Sept. 21, but he was manager fornia Poly. predictable Missouri clear the Garcia, Cleveland Indian's right- Burt Shoutton's choice to open slate tomorrow for a football hander. The American-born Mex- the world series against the New

championship. Oklahoma, which has won White Sox frychaser. three conference games will meet the Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan, Kas., tomorrow. After that, the Sooners have only Cards-Dodgers In Missouri to deal with in league Trade Deadlock

Missouri, with victories over Iowa State and Nebraska, will play Colorado at Boulder, Colo. Branch Rickey and Fred Saigh Oklahoma and Missouri meet parted company yesterday but

in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12. After Grimm's deal." Grimm is the that game Missouri will still have Cubs' vice president. Kansas and Kansas State to play. Saigh, president of the St. Louis Leaders Favored Both of the leaders are favored held my own." That's more than bound to happen.

sas in the conference, but Mis-lyn Dodgers. souri started the westward jour- The two engaged in a little St. Marys. ney today without regular backs verbal batting practice last night. So, the modern magic of the over Ohio University, Delaware Also marked off because of in- deals.

Oklahoma, which was to fly ly lefthanders. I wanted outfield- school band. into Fort Riley. Kas., this after-ers, mostly righthanders," Saigh The canned enthusiasm will be noon, planned to give regular explained. quarterback Darrell Royal anoth- He would not reveal what cheer leader Gil Risk will play er week of rest. Royal missed players had been mentioned, the right cheer at the right timelast week's game with Iowa State other than to say he probed ten- they hope—over a public address because of injuries. Claude Ar- tatively for Bob Morgan, hard- system to be furnished at the stanold is expected to work at quar- hitting third baseman who played dium. with Montreal of the Interna-

A crowd of 18,000, near capa- tional League last summer. city, is expected to see the Oklahoma-Kansas State game. Nebraska vs. Kansas

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, The Redbird owner indicated who came close to upsetting Mis- he would like to have any of souri last week, hope to go all Brooklyn's right-hand hitting outthe way against Kansas at Lin-fielders if the opportunity precoln. Coach Bill Glassford has sents itself. been drilling his Huskers against He said he was especially in-Kansas' sharp passing game all terested in Carl Furillo, Nimble

A special trainload of rooters, season. including the band and big pep And though he wouldn't admit squad, will follow the Kansas it, there were reports he may have offered as pawns either

Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State Harry (The Cat) Brecheen or Cyclones and the Drake Bulldogs, Alpha Brazle, southpaw hurlers. once beaten, meet in their forty- Rickey was glib but evasive ninth football game at Des when reporters talked to him last Moines. Iowa State won 2-0 last night. About one thing, however, he was not evasive.

year. Cyclones Jim Weeks and Bus Steward kept the air full of passes in yesterday's practice, indicating Iowa State likely will depend on the air game for its scoring.

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Of The Year

Negro Pitcher Of

Annual AP Poll

By Joe Reichler

It was a landslide for the 23-

J. The 6-4, 235-pound right-

Press poll.

The Dodgers Wins

Newcombe

Has Been Called Off

times a loser, the University of morning at Liberty park has been Washington football team has called off. pulled 166,000 people into its home | Coach Ralph Dow received stadium this year, and that's a letter from the Columbia coach

What's more, it's the third not be able to journey to Sedalia. straight season that a Washington The gridiron season ends for the team has lost its way to a new Tiger B team with a record of high attendance total.

The record parade began in 1947 when the team won three games out of 10 and 162,503 people stuff-Last year Washington's Huskies The Rookie phomore fullback, Merwin Hodel. again kicked seven down the The Buffaloes' triple threat drain. If the customers were un-

Arlie Beery, is limping on two Of the seven games played so bunged-up legs. And the regular far this year, five have been at tailback, Harry Narcisian, is still home and the attendance will be ailing after two weeks of bench close to the aforesaid 166,000. Figures are not yet complete.

That throws a great bulk of the There's one home game left,

# Gerry Coleman year-old native of Madison, N. Is American League Rookie

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(P)- men. Willie (Puddin'head) Jones, Gerry Coleman, fancy-fielding hard hitting third-baseman of the second baseman of the New York Philadelphia Phils, was runner- Bears. Baylor. With victories over Oklahoma Yankees, was voted today the up with four votes. Del Crandall, A&M, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa American League's rookie of the youthful catcher who joined the

The slim 25-year-old resident next with three. of San Francisco who played an Eddie Kazak Of Cards important part in the Yankees' The remaining four votes were terrific fight for the American divided evenly among third-League pennant and was one of baseman Eddie Kazak, St. Louis Utah State and Utah and lost to the heroes of their world series Cardinals; outfielder Tom Saffell, Brooklyn's Don Newcombe of the man Mike Goliat, Phils, and A crowd of 20,000 was forecast National League as the frosh Pinates Castglione, Georgia Tech must be considered

> Both received the accolade in an ber of the Dodgers to receive the Associated Press poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writers' As-

Whereas Newcombe breezed past all opposition by capturing from Montreal until May 17, competition from Outfielder Roy lost eight to become the league's State. Sievers of the St. Louis Browns leading righthander. He ranked Running rapidly over the rest and south pitcher Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Former Pilot The siry infielder, who piloted a Marine dive bomber during the came the Dodgers' No. 1 pitcher. war, was named on 40 ballots to Not only was he given the job of in-Simmons over Loyola (Calif.), 33 for Sievers and 30 for Kellner. facing the Cards in the opener Youngstown over Baldwin Wal-Fourth place in the junior cir- of their vital series in St. Louis lace, San Jose State over Cali-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 - (AP)

"Rickey quickly wrecked my

hopes of getting him," sighed

outfielder who batted .322 last

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game next week that could de- ican drew seven votes to five for York Yankees. cide the Big Seven conference Johnny Groth, Detroit outfielder, Although he lost both his starts ceton over Harvard, Penn State and one for Gus Zernial, Chicago in the world series, Newcombe over West Virginia, Boston Uni-

last year.

Brooklyn No. 1 Pitcher

# Canned Cheers To Accompany Team

was not unusual for him.

DENVER, Nov. 4-(AP)-It was

Cardinals, proudly announced, "I to win handily Saturday, but many major league club owners Loda, Calif., is a bit too far and Illinois over Indiana, Kentucky Missouri may have some trouble. have been able to do with Rickey, too expensive for most would-be (13) over Xavier (Ohio), Mar-Colorado has beaten only Kan- shrewd president of the Brook- Denver University football rooters quette over South Carolina, Okto reach for Saturday's game with lahoma A. and M. over Tulsa,

Nick Carras and Mike Ghnouly But neither would admit having tape recorder and the public adand first string end Ken Bounds. gotten to first base in player dress system will be used today to record cheers and music by the juries was Bob Henley, halfback. "Rickey wanted pitchers, most- student body and the 120-piece

shipped to Loda. There, lonely

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# Takes A Jump

Picks Missouri To Beat Colorado And Oklahoma To Win

By Austin Bealmear Time for another whirl on the over Virginia Tech, Wofford over football guessing Merry-Go-Furman, Louisville over Catawba, Round, with our average having Mississippi Southern over Okjumped up to .789 on 321 correct lahoma City, Sewanee over Hap- SAVE . predictions and 86 misses for the den-Sydney. season after a lucky .850 stab last week. Associated Press rankings are in parentheses:

State (10)—the only game of the Idaho, Missouri over Colorado, week involving two of the na- St. Mary's over Denver, Arizona ans, who have won five straight over New Mexico, Colorado A. tion's top ten teams. The Spartsince losing to Michigan by four Colorado State, Utah State over points, are fired with hopes of NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—Don an upset. We trust the unbeaten Newcombe, giant Negro pitcher Irish are aware of this. The secof the Brooklyn Dodgers, was retary will cast the usual ballot voted the National league's rookie for Notre Dame.

of the year in an Associated Customary Army Vote

Fordham. The customary vote for hander was picked on 105 of the Army. Baylor (6) vs. Texas-although

116 ballots cast by members of Baylor has won all six starts to the Baseball Writers' Assolation date and Texas has lost three of throughout the major league citseven, this tussle is a toss-up. A The remaining 11 votes were Texas victory would leave Rice scattered among six first-year alone at the top of the Southwest Conference standings, but we'll string along with the unbeaten

Washington State vs. California (4)—it's another good year for Pappy Waldorf. California.

Boston Braves in mid-season, was Purdue vs. Michigan-(5)-Michigan, which stopped Minnesota by almost the same score, is rolling again and should hurdle the Boilermakers to stay in the race for the Big Ten title. Michi-

Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee (14) -having lost to Tulane and Duke, the underdog. Tennessee. Newcombe is the second mem-

Ohio State (11) vs. Pittsburgh

Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State (17)—a real tough one between Although he wasn't called up two teams that have been up-105 votes, Coleman had strenuous Newcombe won 17 games and predictable all season. Louisiana

second only to Boston's Warren of the week-end's better games: Spahn in strikeouts, fanning 148 Villanova over Georgetown,

Miami (Fla.) over Detroit, Pres-Within a short time, Don bebyterian over the Citadel, Hard-

Cornell (7) over Syracuse earned the respect of all who saw versity (18) over Temple, Brown him, including two of the American league's leading sluggers—
Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

He portion to discuss the American league over Lafayette, Bowdoin over Maine, Bucknell He participated in 35 games, 31 over Gettysburg. Connecticut over as a starter, and completed 19. Rhode Island, Lehigh over Muhlas a starter, and completed 19. enberg, NYU over Kings Point, Pitching with only two days rest Springfield over Massachusetts. Tufts over New Hampshire, Union over Middlebury, Vermont

over Rochester, Williams over Wesleyan. Kansas Over Nebraska

Midwest Oklahoma (3) over Kansas State, Kansas over Nebraska, Iowa State over Drake, Cincinnati

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# Bealmear Grid | over Bradley, Miami (Ohio) over | Sammy Sneed | Western Reserve, Wichita over | St. Louis, Illinois Wesleyan over | Clings to Lead SEATTLE, Nov. 4—(AP)—Six scheduled to be played Saturday mes a loser, the University of morning at Liberty park has been Guess Average North Dakota State, Wayne over Toledo, Western Michigan over

Butler. Auburn over Mississippi State, south open golf tournament's 36-Georgia over Florida, Mississippi hole windup. North Carolina State over Rich- at his heels. mond, Virginia Military over Snead's 138 was six under par

Southwest and Far West Southern Methodist (9) over Notre Dame (1) vs. Michigan Texas A. and M., Oregon over

Brigham Young, Texas Tech over Texas Western, Tempe (Ariz) over New Mexico A. and M. Fresno State over San Diego State, Montana over Eastern Washington, Western State over Fordham (20-tie) vs. Army (2) Colorado State, and, on Sunday, -the honeymoon is about over Santa Clara over San Francisco.

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PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 4 of Johnny Bulla, veteran Pitts- National Open king Cary Middle-(A)-A slam-bang finish loomed burgh pro, and two in front of coff. Duke (16) over Wake Forest, today for the 47th north and

over Chattanooga, North Caro- Leader Sammy Snead was still lina over William and Mary, Bos- clinging to a one-stroke advanton College over Clemson, Mary- tage he had carved out in the land over George Washington, first round, but the wolves were

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - (P) - Davidson, Washington and Lee for two trips over the No.

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round Basic Issue Faced by Secretary Matthews is Civilian Control of Navy

by Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE-This is the second column in the Merry-Go-Round series on the background of the Navy row.)

WASHINGTON-What Secretary of the Navy Matthews is up against in the demotion of Adm. Louis Denfeld is not Denfeld's testimony before Congress, but the basic question of whether the Navy Department is to be run by a civilian.

Except for stubborn old Josephus Daniels, who was thoroughly hated by the admirals, and Charles Edison, who was finally eased out by the admirals, there has been no secretary of the Navy in the last 50 years who has really dominated the Navy Department.

In a previous column it was shown how Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was constantly short-circuited or ignored by the admirals. One thing that upset Knox was the terrible submarine tragedy and the Navy's inability to cope with it during the first year of

In World War I not a single American soldier was lost from submarine attack while crossing the Atlantic. In World War II the death toll was so great that it was kept a strict military secret, and only afterwards was it known that 4,400 American troops needlessly drowned. And this did not include merchant seamen.

In addition, the sinking of merchant vessels even one year after Pearl Harbor hit the sickening total of 1,000,000 tons per month. Nazi U-boats lurked along the American coast with brazen effrontery; prowled near the beaches of Atlantic City, Jacksonville and

Despite the secrecy, the American public knew that something was wrong with the Navy's defenses. But few people ever knew what went on inside.

Secretary Knox stormed, cajoled, and pleaded. But he could not quickly surmount the mistake the admirals made in concentrating on big battleships at the expense of the unglamorous escort vessel. Nor could he quickly remedy the fact that no provision had been made for enough sonic or listening devices, or to train men to use them.

Another trouble was that the Navy had plans for nine different types of escort vessels, and the admirals could not decide which was best.

Finally it took a civilian, Charles E. Wilson, head of the War Production Board, to settle the question. He called in Naval Architect William F. Gibbs, who recommended a design not unlike the British corvette.

But this was not done until almost one year after Pearl Harbor.

Duke of Windsor Intervenes

The admirals were also urged to borrow submarine experts from the British, who had gone through two years of fighting Nazi subs, and just about had them licked. However, only one British officer was invited to advise the Ameri-

Subsequently the Duke of Windsor and Fred Searles of the War Shipping Administration stepped in to persuade the Navy to adopt the protective device which ultimately defeated the

The device, invented by Lieut. Comdr. Carl Herluf Holm, a Danish-born American Naval officer, got bogged down between three Navy bureaus, all rivals-Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Bureau of Ships, and Bureau of Ordnance. Between them the invention remained stymied for two whole years-while American ships and lives were being sent daily to the bottom of the

It was Fred Searles, who learning of the invention from the Duke, warned the admirals that if they did not immediately use this antisubmarine weapon, the Maritime Commission would use it independently.

That was how the most important anti-submarine device of the entire war came into being. It illustrates what Frank Knox was up against in his struggle to run a department where the admirals kept him in the dark, ignored him, or went over his head to the White House.

Forrestal Got Wise At the time Frank Knox died, the admirals made it a practice to meet in formal session, show him a few routine cables, then adjourn. Later they handled the really important war cables which Knox never knew existed.

When James Forrestal became Secretary of the Navy, his former aide, Capt. John Gingrich, tipped him off to this practice, suggested that Forrestal go up to the communications room and look over the other telegrams the admirals held out on him.

This Forrestal did. Simultaneously, Captain Gingrich got discipline. The top brass relegated him to the innocuous job of chief of personnel at Miami, Fla., where he could not tip off the secretary of the Navy any more.

That was the turning point in Forrestal's running of the Navy-not unlike Secretary Matthews' crisis with Denfeld today. He ordered Gingrich back to Washington as Deputy Chief

of Personnel, appointed Admiral Denfeld Chief of Personnel, and things went smoothly for Forrestal from that point until the grueling debate over unification set in.

But when Forrestal finally sided against the admirals in favor of unification, some of them never forgave him. They worked against him in much the way they have opposed Secretary Matthews. And in the last two months of his life, Forrestal, emotionally upset by the bickering, sometimes broke down in the middle of conferences and wept over the fact that his friends in the Navy had turned against him. Navy Merry-Go-Round

Adm. Arthur Radford, when leaving Washington for Pearl Harbor, told disciples: "We're in this thing to stay and we'll win or sink." . . . Radford is the admiral who touched off the Navy revolt. . . . Operation 23, the Navy propaganda unit, has started a whispering campaign against Adm. Forrest Sherman. They called him the "Quisling of the Navy"-for supporting unification. . . . Everyone expected fireworks at the first meeting of the joint chiefs of staff after General Bradley had fired his "fancy dan" barrage at the admirals. But nothing happened. Bradley called Admiral Denfeld "Louie," and at the second meeting Denfeld presided in Bradley's absence. Ironically, he was presiding at the moment President Truman fired him. . . . President Truman has told friends he is going to ax several high-ranking Air Force generals if they don't quit scheming to build a 70-group Air Force.

## Heavy Traffic Poses Problem States Turn to Toll Highways

By Bruce Biossatt

This is the greatest production year in the history of the automobile industry. In less than 10 months the motor makers have turned out 5,359,000 cars and trucks, smashing the 20-year record established in booming 1929.

The new peak was achieved despite numerous work stoppages. A shutdown forced by the current steel and coal strikes could not spoil the record, although some experts predict the factories will lose easily a month's output through depletion of their steel stocks.

The best guess now is that final 1949 production figures will range close to 5,800,000 units. And this huge outpouring must somehow be accommodated by already congested highways and parking facilities throughout the

What curve production will follow in the years ahead no one can tell for sure, of course. Bue Sumner Slichter, veteran economist, forecasts in the current Atlantic Monthly that by 1980 there will be two cars for every family in the United States. That would put the automobile population somewhere above 80,-000,000, as compared with the present 41,000,000.

Even if only half this gain is realized, it will place burdens upon the nation's road network that will make today's traffic difficulties look like child's play. Some time soon the country is going to have to come to grips with this prospect in a far more realistic fashion than it has ever exhibited to date.

As Fortune magazine points out in its November issue, the improvements made in our highway system since the war ended have put it back about where it was in 1933-in terms of general condition and adequacy. We still have the 1933-1949 lag to make up before we start keeping pace with current advances in traffic volume.

As traffic mounts and population multiplies in our big cities, the cost of highway development becomes staggering. Every evidence indicates that normal sources of revenue will fall way short of meeting the needs of a sound

Either the nation must be prepared to face a stiff addition to its general tax bill or it must accept broader use of toll highways to get the required expansion.

Government officials frown on toll roads as wasteful, duplicating, and an extra tax burden on motorists. But state after state is turning to them for the answer to the pressing traffic puzzle. Tolls seem easier to impose than new

general levies. The outlook is no brighter when it comes to parking facilities. Cars by the thousands converge every day on the downtow: areas of giant centers like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The flow in and out resembles the Sunday crawl that has long plagued holiday drivers. But the worst problem is that too often there is no place to put the car once you get it down-

A few cities have developed big underground garages as partial solutions. But unless huge new facilities are created soon in many places, the downtown areas are likely to lose more and more business to outlying sectors where parking is possible.

Someone recently suggested the ultimate dilemma to which we may some day come in this jam-packed automobile age: a man will buy a car in a downtown showroom and find that he can't get it onto the street to drive

Maybe we ought to be glad steel shortages will cost us that one month's production. That's Christmas.

# **Unkindest Cut**

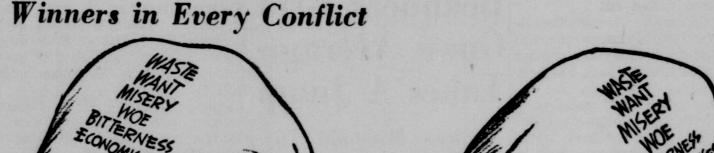
First the admirals yelp that the Navy is getting the short end of the unification deal. Then Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval operations, gets tossed out for standing behind his admirals. Next the announcement comes that nece said ec omies co ipel the reduction of our fleet by 78 vessels.

As if all this were not enough to bear, Notre Dame moved in on Navy's football team and scuttled it, 40 to 0.

It's been a tough year for Navy all 'round.

# So They Say

Sure I'll be back next year, but if we lost I would have been gone.-Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees.





By Virginia Teale

offered for sale by Martin Falter, one of Dolorosa's artist residents. Hagar Blair wants it, but can't afford it. Stephanie Smith, who works in Hagar's gift shop, also seems to want it. Arnold Pfleffer, a weaver, who is being blackdealer, is afraid Falter stole it. Nell O'Neill, and her husband, Tom O'Neill, meanwhile have taken Andrey Yakov, a Russian artist, to see Falter, but find him not home.

NELL O'NEILL'S voice commenced a low staccato of words. Tom interrupted her angrily. Andrey Yakov strolled into the next room, closing the door quietly. Martin Falter's bedroom was quite different from the outer one. Most significant was the fastidious order here. The low, wide couch-bed with its heavy linen spread and bolstered pillows,

smooth and precise. A handsome desk clock set in pigskin registered the time, 4:35. pity." Beside the clock was a letter. Yakov picked it up and looked at the San Francisco postmark. In the upper left corner he saw a dealer. Slipping the letter from street. the envelope, Yakov began to read. a surprised grunt—his eyes raced feet apart, in a careless attitude, Halfway down the page, he gave through the remainder of the let-

ter. Hurriedly, he returned the paper to the envelope and placed it where he had found it. His at- say to him." titude had abruptly changed, his next movements were quick and smooth like those of a hunting cat. But he was gazing out the win-

dow, apparently in idle contemplation, when Nell opened the door.

Looking Backward

THE STORY: A rare cameo, | an exchange of pieces, perhaps she has something that will ease my disappointment concerning your wonderful cameo."

Nell's eves focused on his face "You'll see my cameo." "Aha! You have then remem

bered where it is?" "Yes. Yes, I have remembered." He looked at her intently, folding his lower lip between thumb and forefinger: "Then, perhaps, if it should be the piece I am looking for, you will consent to sell

"Perhaps." Yakov's eyes narrowed, but he was still smiling as he said: "It would be to your advantage-in

many ways." As they left the bedroom, Yakov looked around for Tom: "Your husband? He is waiting outside?" down at Bob's, drinking again." Yakov looked concerned. "A

They had closed Martin's front door and were descending the steps when Nell stopped abruptly. She gripped Yakov's arm and small engraved crest above the pointed down the hill to the coraddress of a well-known art ner on the opposite side of the He saw the figure of Tom

> O'Neill. Standing opposite him, was a tall man. Nell exploded. "He's got hold calling himself a "ceramist."

of Martin. No telling what he'll

here seeking his company."

HE turned to her, smiling, "The hill, did not answer. As she Dolorosa! delicate colors of the western watched, Martin turned from Tom ocean at sunset, I shall never tire as though to start up the hill. Tom means of escape. Provided it He turned and continued talking arm, the two men faced each other Yakov was looking for. And, procasually: "I look forward to see- once more and seemed to be arguing Miss Blair's cameo collection. ing. Martin turned his face to- how, from Martin Falter. It may be that we can negotiate ward the top of the hill and lifted

Forty Years Ago

Emmett Bouldin, residing north rels of Ben Davis, Jonathan and

of Sedalia, delivered to Cully and Lauver apples for which he re-

"But we had to have a car to take him home from the

hospital-and I figure on saving enough for the first few

payments by washing his diapers myself!"

Connelly the past week 140 bar-ceived \$1.50 a barrel.

Side Glances

a nand in salute. He gave no further sign of recognition, however. 'Do we go in pursuit?" Andrey akov asked with a half-smile.

"No!" she answered with suppressed fury. "It would only give Tom a chance to make a big scene. We'll go on to Hagar Blair's."

to the Three Wishes Shop. She was reviewing, bitterly, the many other occasions when Tom had friendships of hers. She cringed inwardly as she recalled the lashings he'd given her with that fiendish tongue of his. Always, during their violent quarrels, he'd bring up her former career, taunting her with his favorite epithet, "stag party prima donna." She'd been serious about her dancing, had tried to be artistic about it. She might have made something of herself, if she hadn't given up her career to marry Tom. At that time, however, marrying rich Tom O'Neill hadn't seemed a bad idea. She needed money desperately at the time they met and had sold Nell's lips tightened: "No. He's him the cameo, weeping pathetically and telling him it was a precious family heirloom. Tom had wept into his champagne and had given her a large sum for the brooch. Then, on their wedding day, he'd made a great ceremony of giving it back.

He told her it had been a lifelong ambition to install a beautiful wife in a cozy studio home and live out his life among sympathetic creative friends. He qualified himself for this group by

Once she had hoped to persuade Tom to give up Dolorosa Yakov, noting the creases of But right at the crucial moment. worry and annoyance around her one of his miserable clay pots had large blue eyes, suggested sooth- won a minor prize at the Laguna ingly: "Perhaps he will tell our Beach Festival of Arts. He had friend Martin Falter that we are conducted a three-day celebration and had vowed to dedicate the Nell, staring intently down the rest of his days to "his art." In

So now the cameo was her only followed and grabbed Martin's turned out to be the rare piece vided she could get it back, some-

(To Be Continued)

S. E. Spencer purchased a Ca-

Lee Lovinger, George Brent, Edward McGrath, Sam Fell and James Eakins will leave Monday for a week's fishing and hunting

E. B. Helman of the Green

dillac automobile that will be rolling over Sedalia streets about the middle of the month.

visit at the Osage river.

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AS THE Cat

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TO THE Child

NAME FOR A Cat"

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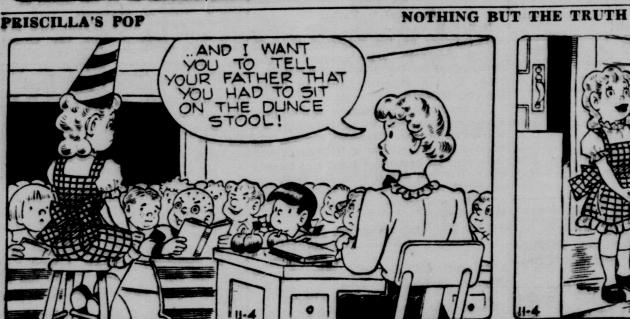


















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HIGH GRADE FURNITURE re-

finishing Antiques. J. R. Star- miles south 65 highway. Phone 517 key. Phone 2853-J

30-Tailoring and Pressing TAILORING Alterations: Quality workmanship. Ladies'. men's.

John Theis, 218 Lamine. 1V Employment

WOMAN: To operate pop corn machine. Reed Drug Company. O J Monsees 312 East 16th HOUSEKEEPER: White, (young), stay nights. Inquire room 313, 210 South Lamine Phone 4673 Ilgenfritz Building.

> housework. Must be reliable. Write Box 265, care Democrat.

# Wanted Experienced HOUSEKEEPER

White, for Country Home. Modern Conveniences. Richard Shelton Farm, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 14-F-11.

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AUTOMOTIVE HELP WANTED: Phone 4710 Speedometer, automotive elec-CIGARETTE LIGHTERS REtrical repair man. References PAIRED, Scissors sharpened Brown's Automotive Clinic, Se-

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Write Box "266" care Democrat. Neat appearing - Age 18 - 23, UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER-ING: John Miller Upholstering single, free to travel with group 48 states. Pleasant work with transportation GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale, furnished and expenses advanced antiques bought Middleton Gun No experience necessary. Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone Average earnings \$50 week.

Mr. R. L. McNabney

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33A-Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN WANTED: Age 25 to 40. Standard Industrial Insur- 118 W. Main rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver Burk- ance debit, chance for advancement. Car necessary. Write Box 51B-Dead Animals 514, Marshall, Missouri.

ED, rebuilt. All work guaran- 36-Situations Wanted-Female teed. Cole's Electric Motor Serv- HOUSEWORK WANTED: 3 days week. Phone 1328 evenings. MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv- 37-Situations Wanted-Male

ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale ging, 12 inch holes 10c. Feed Phone 5090 grinding with Hammermill, 10c a bushel at your bin or in the field. on West 50 Highway. Return WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum Leon Swope, Phone 5257-M-4. 8 sweepers repaired. All makes miles South Sedalia Highway 65. BLACK DIRT road and concrete Sales and Service. Sedalia Va-WANTED CUSTOM DIGGING with Jeep Digger. Gas, water LUMBER. OAK AND PINE: Decuum Company, 513 Lamine or sewer line, 8 inches wide, 20c running foot; 14 inches wide, 40c 1383-W HEARING AIDS: Regardless of make. Serviced and repaired foot, down to 6 foot depth. R. R. FRAME quickly at low cost. Guaranteed Harkless, 8 miles South 65. Phone

> 5257-M-4. V Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages No commission. W. D. Smith.

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% VII Livestock

47-Dogs. Cats. Other Pets

6 COON HOUND PUPS: 107 East Jackson.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK COCKER: 1102 East 9th.

CANARY BIRDS: All colors. 620 West 2nd. Phone 755. ENGLISH SETTER, 3 year old,

purebred. 2021/2 Waldman Bldg. 3 POINTER PUPS: Female, registered. \$10 each. William M. Jackson, 2100 West 11th. 3 POINTER PUPS: Male, white

and liver, 15 months old. Rea-Charlies Deatherage. Stover, Missouri.

4 REGISTERED English Setter Pups

2 months old. Phone 1761-J

at M. F. A. Exchange or 1414 East RABBITS: 3 does, 1 buck. Huts. Phone 163, County Jail.

48-Horses Cattle. Other Stock WASHINGS AND IRONINGS SADDLE MARE and work mule. \$30 each. 1200 South Ohio.

WASHINGS AND CURTAINS JERSEY and Guernsey cow, 6 years old. 1622 South Sneed. WASHINGS and curtain stretch- 3 HAMPSHIRE SOWS and pigs. Charles Riley. Phone 5195-W-3.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANT-ED-Burnett Packing Company. Wanted. 2003 West Broadway Phone 318. KILLER HORSES! We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered

WANTED 902 East Boonville Rendering Company 21 NATIVE EWES. Registered dermats, easy machines. 503 hany, 3922 Smithton.

DUROC GILTS: Bred to farrow WOOD, DRY OR GREEN. Hick- CURTIS SAW MILL: Right hand, after 5 p. m. ALL TYPES SERVE YOURSELF | soon. Also registered Hereford wet wash, dry or finish laun- boar. E. H. Neff, Green Ridge, Mo. WOOD FOR THE CUTTING. Also miles southeast on Water Works Flat Creek on 65, turn left.

VIII . Merchandise

VII - Livestock

(Continued)

Phone 634.

Smithton, Missouri.

Phone 5365-M-4.

50-Wanted-Live Stock

guineas, fryers.

Produce. Phone 3895.

51-Articles for Sale

Walnut.

West Main

Phone 634.

16-gauge

12-gauge

12-gauge

12-gauge ......

C. Higgins Pump,

VIII Merchandise

AUTOMATIC 22 RIFLE, West-

ernfield. Reasonable. 901 E. 11th

MONITOR electric pump jack for

QUEEN INCUBATOR: Oil, 240

NATIONAL HOUSE PAINT: Out-

CRANE PRESSURE water system

side white, gallon buckets. 301

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12 GAUGE SHOTGUN: Like new.

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MULKY HAY AND GRAIN EL-

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WOODS BROTHERS CORN

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Phone 423.

5176-M-2.

Phone 3467.

Phone 5252-M-2.

PICKER. Used. Engle Tractor

chine, stainless steel paid. 1/2

horse power electric motor in-

stalled \$150 Engle Tractor and

SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone

WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyer,

wood for sale. Phone 1633-J.

ory or white oak Phone 1223-W

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

Engle Tractor and Implemnt

FORD TRACTOR outfit

55A-Farm Equipment

use, Missouri.

501 East 14th. Phone 54.

53-Building Materials

Phone 2651-W.

Phone 1665.

gravel Phone 3006-J.

\$89.50

\$92.50

condition. Phone 1248.

Flourescent desk lamp: Good

deep well. Like new. Phone 634.

6 p. m.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

(Continued) BYBEE'S AUTO SALVAGE Used LIGHT HAULING also trash 4 SHOATS: Phone 5162-M-2 after OAK AND HICKORY wood. Dry or green, delivered. Phone 1357-R.

CLINTON LUMP and stoker coal Immediate delivery. Ernie Brad-CUSTOM BUTCHERING wanted. bury. 4402-W. TRANSFER Company Depend- pany, Broadway and Mashall HICKORY WOOD FOR SALE: Also wood sawing wanted. Phone 4766-M.

GUERNSEY BULL CALF: Sire 1949 American Royal, reserve CLINTON COAL: \$8.50 ton. Delivered. Thurman Fruit Market, champion; dam milking 55 pounds. Price \$50. Also Holstein 302 East 16th. Phone 2950. bull calf. John F. Bluhm, Jr., WINDSOR AND CLINTON Immediate delivery. COAL: Otto Meyer. Phone 4780-J.

PAINTING and decorating. Paper FRYERS: 35c pound. Phone NORTHERN OATS, CORN, coal, and wood. General hauling. High Point Service, south 65 high-LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, way. Phone 4224. Kenneth Anderbakers, eggs. 1822 Ingram. Phone

57-Good Things to Eat 24 LEGHORN and 60 Hampshire pullets. 7 and 8 months, laying. COMB HONEY: New crop. 32c pound. 125 Walnut Street. ed men Free estimates Phone YOUNG GUINEAS: 2 pounds and SORGHUM AT THE MILL, R. E Patrick, LaMonte, Missouri. over, \$1.00 each. 6 volt windcharger. Otto Rosebrock, 111/2 HONEY: extracted or comb. 25c and 30c. 1720 South Lamine.

> 57A--Fruits and Vegetable WANTED: DUCKS, GEESE KEIFER PEARS: Hand picked Brockman's and graded. Thompson Brothers, Beaman, Mo. Phone 5266-R-2.

# McCown's Fruit Market

MAIN AND PARK SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY APPLES-ALL VARIETIES 1.00 BUSHEL Open Sunday

egg size. Good condition. Phone 59-Household Goods PRESSURE GREASE GUN and WARD'S GAS RANGE, Table top. service station supplies. 125 1008 East 15th.

> OIL HEATER: 2-burner. 801 East 16th. Phone 2436. 4 RUGS, 3 pads. Two 9x12. One 67-Rooms with Board

9x10. 703 East 14th. KROEHLER living room suite, 2 piece. 600 East 16th.

MATTRESS: 1/2 size, good condition. Phone 4438-M. IRON FIREMAN complete. A-1 condition 109 East 7th. SIMPSON oil range. Iron bed. 424

East Howard. Phone 976-W. WARM MORNING STOVE: Good, FRONT ROOM: Next to bath, em-\$25.00. Phone Smithton 1711. GAS RANGE, table top, good con- SLEEPING ROOM modern, gas dition, \$50. 308 North Grand. WARM MORNING HEATER \$25. LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Good MODERN HOME: 3 bedrooms, Used 2 winters. 1520 East 6th. Remington Automatic, Model 11, COAL HEATERS: \$12.50

\$6.00. 312 East 16th. Phone 4450. DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, new. 1504 South Grand. ROUND OAK FURNACE. Cast

iron, practically new. 1707 S . \$45.00 WARM MORNING STOVE: Good as new. 1118 East 13th. Phone

> ELECTRIC RANGE: Apartment size, A-1 condition. 1812 South FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold

bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th CHARTER OAK STOVE: Good shape. 914 East 6th. Phone

BEDROOM SUITE, practically new. Owner in service. 1533 East 5th. •

lator, good 1216 South Lamine. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc Phone 2246. Res. Phone 190

DINING ROOM SUITE: 9 piece, modern. 916 South Kentucky after 5 p. m. BEDROOM SUITE, complete Siegler oil burner, good. 1833 South Warren.

livered Doyle Furnell. Phone DINING ROOM SUITE: 9 piece, mahogany, \$50. 810 South Carr. BUILDING, hardwood Phone 4570-W. floors, size 112x50 to be moved. THOR WASHING MACHINE

Cheap. Ferrell, 1800 South En-USED BRICKS, 2c EACH: Ex- gineer. Phone 646-J. cellent for sidewalks, cisterns, VENETIAN BLINDS: Quick de-

Furniture Company, 203 West Main Phone 412 dows, plywood, formica, lowest SOFA-BED COUCH AND CHAIR: FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 Modern style. Priced reasonable

Telephone 4850-J. MAHOGANY BREAKFAST SET: Upholstered rocking chair,

There is no good reason for your child's rolltop desk. 1210 West 6th. contractor not using Ready Mix Phone 2056.

1218 South Engineer J B Shull. Used Furniture Store. All mer- 3 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnishchandise satisfactory

NEW GAS HEATERS and electric sewing machines We trade complete. Lester Palmer, Syra- 513 Lamine Phone 4710. DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, occa-

> ottoman, mahogany coffee table, 3 way floor lamp. Phone 2791. USED WASHERS \$35 New and used sweepers, radios Easy payments Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

blinds expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly and Implement Company, Main The Blindman.. Phone 768 or 5440-R. 1943 ALLIS-CHALMERS combine VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa-

tional Ezi-Kleen. Makes clean-60 with 1949 motor. A good one. \$995. Five miles north of Monting easy. Available immediately. serrat, Missouri. Raymond Cun-Callies Furniture Company, 203 ningham, Knob Noster, Missouri. West Main. Phone 412. SPECIAL Rite Way milking ma-ONE GROSS-AIRE coal stoker. complete with pipes and thermastat. In A-1 condition. Cost

> Grove, Missouri. 59B-Furniture for Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hos- 6 ROOM HOUSE in Smithton, pital beds for rent Callies Fur-

COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up. niture Company 61-Machinery and Tools HAVEY HAY AND GRAIN EL- PARKING SPACE: \$2.00 EVATORS. Engle Tractor and

new drive belt, two good blades, 78-Offices and Desk Room new roller sewage. Mill now operating. In good condition. Reason, DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE on dry at Ruth Ann's Serv-Urself 4 GILTS and 24 pigs at weaning make hedge post on shares. no help. Price \$450.00. T. G. Har- ground floor available. Donnoage, price \$400. Roy Caton, 8½ James Rittman, ¼ mile south of ris, Route 2, California, Missouri. hue Loan and Investment Com-

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"I don't care how strong the Democrat-Capital Want Ad said that block and tackle is -you're not going to pull my teeth!"

VIII Merchandise (Continued)

65-Wearing Apparel

FLANNEL SUIT, hand tailored, CHILD'S COAT, size 12. Man's LaMonte, Missouri.

overcoat, size 38-40. Both excellent condition. 104 South Pros- 80 ACRES: 6 room house, elecpect. Phone 1254-W.

66-Wanted-To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furni- 170 ACRES on 127 North Lature Company. WE BUY BLACK WALNUTS: M. Company, 301 West Main

WANTED HAND PAINTED Phone 2752-J.

IX Rooms and Board

4613.

1798-J. 68-Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 310 West 5th. ployed. 410 West 7th. 1294-M. heat, lady employed. 504 E. 10th. 84—Houses for Sale

4247-R. SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman

heat, garage available. Phone

Private bath. 618 West 6th. Phone 1735-W. BEDROOM: FRONT bath, first floor. Employed

gentleman Phone 2818-W 72-Where to Stay in Town

MILNER HOTEL

201 East 2nd St. Phone 210

A Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats ESTATE HEATROLA coal circu- 1ST FLOOR FLAT: Newly decorated, 6 rooms. 318 West 7th. children. 420 South Babcock. FURNISHED APARTMENT: Mod- OVER 100 FARMS, houses, and ern. 2 or 3 rooms. Phone 1798-W APARTMENT, kitchen privileges. sleeping room. 804 West 4th,

FURNISHED APARTMENT: rooms and kitchenette. 1321

floor, furnished, no children. 575. Phone 1622.

nished, 203 East 6th. rooms, no children. Reference

required. Phone 2720. 2 ROOM apartment, furnished, strictly modern, private entrance. Close-in. 296-M.

ed. modern, utilities furnished. 84A-Apartments for Sale Employed couple preferred. 718 -East Broadway, after 5 p. m. Terms Sedalia Vacuum Company ATTRACTIVE Bungalow apartment, strictly modern, 3 rooms.

nicely furnished: Individual gas sional chair, lounge chair and heat furnished. Close-in. Phone Four 3-Room Apartments 838 or 4997-M.

# WEATHERS' KORT

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality 24 Modern, Private Living Units Electrical Kitchen Furnished Well located 1900 block on West 10th Street Inquire about vacancies. AT WEATHERS DRIVE-IN MARKET PHONE 582

\$650. Used 2 seasons; sell for \$200. 2 LARGE STORE ROOMS for Implement Co., Main and Lamine Pilot Grove Hatcheries, Pilot trucks, cars. Thomas. Phone 77-Houses for Rent

> lights, garage, garden. \$25.00 month. Phone Smithton 1711. 77B-Garages for Rent month. 217 East 2nd.

GEORGETOWN GARAGE:



ear. Hardwood floors throughout, large basement and cistern. McGirk, 311 East 7th Street.

Phone 1356. 83-Farms and Land for Sale WELL IMPROVED 100 acres.

R-Brokers in Real Estate

Listings Wanted

HENRY E. ENGLE

2021/2 Waldman Building

SELL OR LEASE: Station and

82-Business Property for Sale

82A-Business for Sale

Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700. dark grey, 39 long. Phone 7 ROOM HOUSE: Electricity, gas, results! 10 words, one week, 80c. excellent well, outbuildings, 12 Phone 1000. lots hog fenced. Haynes Martin,

tricity, permanent water, 1/2 culivation, good saw timber. Owner, Mrs. Mary Fairfax, 1 mile north Clifton City.

5 miles town, improved, \$3,000. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur 60 acres, 2 miles Dresden, improved. 120 acres, on 16th Street, good improvements. 80 acres, on CHINA, cut glass, picture 65, improvements, \$5,500. 237 frames, old dolls, antiques of all acres, 5 miles town, good improvekinds. Mrs. Aven. 511 West 5th. ments, \$10,000. 481/2 acres, close to Catholic church. Graves and monthly business meeting. Mem-Neal, 316 Ilgenfritz Building. 160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE: Lo- Master Masons are always welcated 2 miles South of Junction 50 and 135, 12 miles east of Se-come. OLD AGE PENSIONERS WANT- dalia, 6 room house, good cellar, ED: Room and board. Phone double smoke house, 2 good chicken houses, concrete floor, modern barn, concrete and stanchions for ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook- 8 cows, 12 foot sheds around barn, ing. Close-in. Modern. Phone all in first class shape. Plenty of spring and well water. 90 acres in espedeza, balance in pasture and imber, 15 acres of fine saw log timber. Telephone, mail and elec-

large garage. Phone 3793.

Phone 2320, Otterville.

bus. Or will trade for modern

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE: Gas heat, reasonable. Phone 4024-W. employed. 710 West 4th. Phone STRICTLY MODERN 6 room house. 212 East 5th. Phone 2801 SLEEPING ROOMS: Gentlemen. MODERN 71/2 ROOMS: Brick fireplace. 304 West 3rd. Phone

Clyde Patterson.

FIVE ROOMS: Modern except

heat, west side, close-in. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700. 7 ROOM HOUSE: Modern except heated. Zoned for business. 1800 South Engineer. Phone 646-J. NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE:

for appointment. Phone 3522 FOUR ROOMS: Modern except with said Estate as such Administrator heat, insulated, enclosed back CTA at the next term of the Probate porch. 21/2 acres. Immediate pos- Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said session. 2200 East 12th.

Crescent Drive. G. J. loan. Call

GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE and 9 A. D. 1949. lots in Hughesville. Nice location, Only \$2,000. Contact C. N. UNFURNISHED ROOMS: No Richardson. This place is for quick 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4.

businesses. Will be shown by Tom or Nellie Donaldson, Telephone 1168, Charles R. Gentry, signed Administrator CTA of the Estate "Realestator"

NEW HOME: 4 rooms, modern, Estate as such Administrator CTA at bus stop in front of house, gro- the next term of the Probate Court of cery and church across the street. Pettis County. Missouri, to be begun and 2109 East Broadway. Inquire at holden at Sedalia, in said County on APARTMENT. Downtown, 3rd Sedalia Monument Works or call 14th day of November, A. D. 1949.

1820 EAST 9th: (Crescent Addi- 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4. livery Installation free. Callies FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 tion). Five rooms, new, all modrooms, downstairs, utilities fur- ern, gas furnace. 15 day possession. Small down payment. Donnohue Loan and Investment Com-

Fully insulated, garage attach- 112 West Fourth Street in the City ed, storage attic, full basement, Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of gas furnace, mantle, built-ins, and 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 inlaids. Owner planned and built o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, SUBURBAN APARTMENT: Mod- Lanscaped by Knight-Bostick. the 15th day of November, 1949, fo on your job. It is guaranteed. WE BUY SELL AND TRADE ern, 2 rooms, furnished, private 1716 West 18th. See it day or entrance. Phone 5163-M-4 or 4282. evenings except Sundays. Inquire

1716 South Warren.

With Private Baths Not Under O.P.A. Control Good Income Reasonably Priced

WRITE BOX 264 CARE DEMOCRAT

88-To Exchange-Real Estate UNIMPROVED 80 ACRES: 30

miles Sedalia near highway; also 4 room house in Sedalia. Will exchange both places clear for equity in rooming house, suburban acre- purpose. age or farm. Kent D. Johnson, Plans, specifications, maps, and other 4121/2 Ohio. Phone 700.

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters contract documents, and the proposal restamentary on the Estate of Fred C. form may be secured from the office of Callies, deceased, were granted to the the engineer upon deposit of \$2.00. undersigned on the 28th day of October, which will be returned upon the return 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis of all such contract documents in good

per Estate are required to exhibit them for The right is reserved to reject any and allowance to the Executrix within six all bids. rent or lease. Phone 5258-R-2 of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be for- Pettis County, hereby certify that the ever barred. This 29th day of October, 1949.

GRACE M. CALLIES, Executrix. October, 1949.

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

NEW YORK-(A)-If you want to be happy in your work, you've got to hire your boss! says Management Counselor Leo Nejelski. Real Estate Broker "Too many people exist in deadend jobs," says Nejelski. "They gyp themselves out of success by

Urges Workers To "Hire Boss"

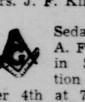
enduring a position they don't really want. And they get in that spot by getting a job in the wrong

Most persons ask relatives or friends for help in getting a job without giving thought to the nacafe. 1515 South Limit, Sedalia. ture of the employment, says Nejelski in the American Maga-TWO STORY, STORE BUILD- zine. He says a person should ap-ING: 42x33. Living quarters in proach job-getting in a systematic manner instead of just going to Located on highway in small work for anyone in any line of country town. Ideal place for endeavor. He urges job-seekers to grocery and cafe. Good farming make full use of reliable vocationcommunity, schools and churches. al-guidance clinics or aptitude-Priced right. Call or see, C. E. testing services or seek counsel from such organizations as the YMCA, U. S. or state employment

Democrat-Capital class ads get



American Legion hall.



in Stated Communication on Friday, November 4th at 7:30 p. m. Regular bers should attend all business sessions of the lodge. Visiting

Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y. Democrat class ads get results!

home in Sedalia. W. A. McMillin, County, Missouri, to be begun and holden next term of the Probate Court of Pettis at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949

10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4

Number 9826 Notice of Final Settlement Butterworth, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County. South Washington. Terms. Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day

> HAROLD H. BUTTERWORTE, FLORENCE M. DEMAND, 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4

Number 9855 Notice of Final Settlement

County on the 14th day of November WILLIAM E. SEELEN,

Number 9827 Notice of Final Settlement of Cora Jones, deceased, will make Final

Administrator CTA.

Notice of Shareholders Meeting Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be

elected and qualified. (b) To transact any and all other business which may regularly and prop

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Wm. Johns, President Ray W. Hunt, Secretrry

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Petti Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Pro-

posal for constructing (or improving)

he received by the County Court, at

the office of County Clerk, Sedalia,

Missouri until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 5th day of November, 1949, and at that time will be publicly opened and The proposed work consists of: Grading and brush clearing-18' C. M. Pipe-600 cu. yds. surface gravel. All proposals must be on forms pro-

county highway engineer.

condition, within 5 days after date set All persons having claims against said for receipt of bids.

foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of "In Testimony whereof, I have here-Attested by me this 29th day of unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 20th day of October.

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Friday. November 4th at the

way, 11/2 miles town. 120 acres, Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Secretary.

Monte.. 160 acres on 50 High- Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., N. G. Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet

Number 9870 Notice of Final Settlement signed Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth G. Bowers, deceased, will make tricity, all weather road, school Final Settlement of per accounts with said Estate as such Executrix at the

MARY B. BROADDUS.

Joining FIVE ROOMS: New, all modern. Missouri, to be begun and holden at

of November, A. D. 1949.

of Mary Ann Dunlap, deceased, will

Administrator CTA.

erly come before the meeting.

contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia. Missouri, or at the office of the Plans, maps, specifications and other

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY

By J. V. Kesterson, Presiding Judge. "I, the undersigned county clerk of

J. H. GREEN. Seal) County Clerk."

21-10, 28-10, 11-4.

FERTILIZER: Consisting of chick- 62-Musical Merchandise City and St. Louis. Trailer, truck HEREFORD BOARS: Purebred. en manure and rotted feathers. SLINGERLAND Radio King (Seal) or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Free for the hauling. Farris Poul- Drums, practically new set. 1403 Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul, Phone 5248-J-1 W. J. Paul try 212 North Mill. Phone 177. | South Moniteau. Route 1. Sedalia.

# Act To Hike Gas Tax May Go To People

# Legislature Can Call Election On Tax Act

held that the legislature in spe- states for their movie fare. cial session can call a special referendum election on the act Smith-Cotton Senior Council hiking Missouri's gasoline tax.

the state can pay the cost of the senior council of Smith-Cotton to Mr. Truman and Joseph Stalin (A)—James H. Lambert, 27, El-minutes after midnight. election if the legislature passes high school will hold a pie sup- of Russia. It said that if they don, Mo., was killed and two Scott said he always pays his a bill providing for such expendi- per in the school library.

Requested By Governor the act to a vote of the people, and members of faculty.

which was approved by Taylor. Under normal procedure the proposal would not have been submitted to a vote until the next general election, in November, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan

early vote on the bill. "It is the opinion of the de-"It is the opinion of the department," said the attorney general, "that the General Assembly may at an extraordinary session order a special referendum electric series and the department," said the attorney general, that the General Assembly may at an extraordinary session order a special referendum electric series and the department, and the planted acreage.

The secretary proposed marketing quotas as a method for obtaining such a reduction in proorder a special referendum elec-tion, if such purpose is designated in the governor's proclamation convening such extraordinary session or in a special message by the governor to the General Assembly at such session."

Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting before they can be put into effect. The referendum will be held Nov. 26. State To Pay Expense

The opinion said "the General law that the state shall pay to the counties the expenses incur
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4—(P)

—A charge of first degree rob-Assembly may provide by general red in holding referendum elec- bery against Clifford Adams was tions, and if such law is passed, appropriations for this purpose dismissed by the state on a claim of mistaken identity. may be made by the state of Mis-faces the charge, along with ansouri."

A suit filed by officers of the contending the gasoline law is not the Lumbermen's Supply Comsubject to referendum, is expect- pany in which two men obtained ed to be carried to the state su- between \$500 and \$600. preme court for a final decision.

### Back As Publisher Of The Cabool Enterprise

CABOOL, Mo., Nov. 4-(AP)-Joseph Hanebrink is back as publisher of the Cabool Enterprise.

He sold the paper recently to devote his full time to the Tri-County News at Mountain Grove, which he also owned. This week he sold the Mountain Grove paper and repurchased the Cabool publication.

### William Desmond Silent Movies Idol Died Wednesday

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4— (AP) of the silent movies, succumbed Wednesday night to a respiratory ailment at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, relatives announced to-

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, one week, 80c! Phone 1000.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY 6 Rooms, lights, water, gas, 4 lots \$4000 5 Rooms, modern, \$1500 will handle, balance like rent.

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6 Rooms, modern, fireplace, built-in

kitchen, west.
5 Rooms, basement, furnace, built-in

kitchen, Carr Ave. 4 Rooms, modern, \$1200 will handle,

balance like rent. 3 Acres, Suburban, well improved.

50 Acres, good location, \$3750. 60 Acres, well improved, electricity. 17 Acres, modern improvements, Hughesville Neighborhood.

65 Acres, unimproved, \$2750.
120 Acres, improved, electricity.
160 Acres, well improved, electricity. 80 Acres, well improved, electricity. 123 Acres, well improved, electricity. 135 Acres, some bottom, well improved,

CARL and OSWALD 300 So. Ohio Phone John E. Bohon, Salesman Phone 291

# **USED CARS**

1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan

1938 PLYMOUTH **Business** Coupe

1935 TERRAPLANE 2-Door

1933 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan

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Queen City Motors, Inc. 218-220 W. Second Sedalia. Mo.

# La Hollywood Pictures President Is Held

From now on, a spokesman for \$10,000 bond.

Special Referendum ures with no realistic views will World Movement, Inc., who calls vided for a one-mill tax to fi-utes after the lethal cyanide pel-damentals lessons. be kept out of Czech cinemas." his farm home near Dolores, nance the project. He said that Czechs will have Colo., the capitol of world gov- Another special election has Scott, a McDonald county farm- ing will show how a print is to depend on the "life is earnest, ernment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4—(A) life is real" pictures of the So- A complaint against him signed a proposal for consolidation of wife who was shot down March The next meeting will be hold —Attorney General J. E. Taylor viet Union and other Communist by U. S. secret service agent Earl the county's 100 school districts 29, 1948.

He was that the legislature in specific time in spe

# Sponsoring A Pie Supper

The girls of the high school brains out."

the request of Gov. Forrest Smith. tioneer for the auction of the he said he receives messages Smith wants the gas tax increas- pies to the boys. Merchants of which he writes and mails. He ed from two to four cents a gal- Sedalia have donated prizes didn't explain who they were. lon so there'll be money to build which will be awarded to the rural roads. The legislature en- winners of various contests; such American Legion acted the law but its effective as the boy with the biggest feet; Tourney To Omaha date was held up when the Auto- the most popular girl; cake walks INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4-(P)mobile Club of Missouri and oil etc. There will be no admission The American Legion broke preand truck companies filed refer- charged. The whole school is in- cedent today by awarding finals

B. Burns, Jr., wrote the opinion be served after the auction.

### Calls For Reduction In Tobacco Planting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-1950. The governor announced, has announced a 1950 burley however, his desire to have an tobacco production program calling for a reduction of about 15

Quotas must be approved by at

### Dismiss Robbery Charge Because Of Mistaken Identity

other man, Robert L. Carter. They are accused of the hold-up of

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# Why Pay Rent?

Room, new strictly modern, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpets. Large lot. Early posses-sion. \$1900 down, balance \$53.00 per month.

5 Rooms, good condition. Southwest. Price, \$4500. Can be bought for \$1000 down and \$50.00 per month.

Rooms and bath, basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. \$2000 down, balance \$38.00 per month.

Rooms, modern, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, full basement, fireplace, built-ins, inlaids, garage. \$10,000.

# Herb Studer Real Estate

Real Estate - Fire Insurance Phone 4415 111 E. 3rd St.

# FOR SALE

Rooms and bath, 3 lots \$ 4,500.00 Rooms and bath, 4 lots 4,750.00 Rooms, modern, basement new gas furnace, house in good condition Rooms, modern West 7th 6 Rooms, modern, close in ... 10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, fine location ..... 7,000.00

107 Acres, 6 room house, large barn, electricity, 50 acres in corn, balance

in grass
250 Acres, 150 acres cultivating land, balance in pasture, good well, large pond, large barn, house needs repair, electricity, good road

good road

100 Acres, 4 room house,
barn, chicken house,
plenty of good water, 40
acres bottom land, electricity available

5 Acres, 6 room tricity available 7,500.00

135 Acres, 6 room house, 2
barns, large chicken
house, double garage, 40
acres hog tight, 80 acres
in cultivation, some good

in cultivation, some good bottom land, deep well 12,000.00 and water system 173 Acres, good house, elec-tricity, 2 barns, 40 acres in cultivation, balance in

grass, good water
Acres, 6 room house, all
hog tight, good water E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

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As I have sold my home. I will sell at auction my 7 rooms of furniture, located at

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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, at 1:30 SHARP CONSISTING OF: Dishes, Curtains and many other

Living room Furniture 3 rooms of Bedroom Furniture Dining Room Furniture 6 New Rugs 1 Gas Heater Kitchen Furniture

CECIL R. SHULL, auctioneer

MARY LOWER, clerk

1 New Singer Electric Portable Sewing

articles too numerous to mention.

Don't fail to attend this sale, what-

Terms Cash-Nothing to be removed until settled for. ETHEL HORN owner

PRAGUE, Nov. 4 — (P) — Love and kisses and boy meets girl a La Hollywood got the boot from La Hollywood got the boot from Creshoslovakia's movie rulers.

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 4—(P) — HOUSTON, Mo., Nov. 4—(P) — Ernest Afton ing bodily harm to President Texas county failed to gain a Scott, 49, was executed early today with threatening for November at the home of Robert Zoerning, 236 South Prospect avenue Wednesday night.

before U. S. commissioner Adolph

A letter on which the complaint The attorney general also held Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the was based was addressed jointly

The opinion was written at Mr. John Ryan will be the auction of the he said he receives massages here. will bake the pies for the supper. Kendall said the "I" referred

endum petitions. They will send vited as are the parents, alumni, of its 1950 Junior Baseball Tournament to Omaha, Neb., the same Assistant Attorney General C. Coffee, cokes and donuts will city that entertained the "Junior world series" this year.

The sponsor, Omaha Post 1, is the Legion's largest post.



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be had.

# Czechs Crack Down | Man Who Threatened | Health Unit Proposal | Ernest A. Scott Dies

Defeated At Houston In State Gas Chamber

Czechoslovakia's movie rulers. Truman was held here under a necessary two-thirds majority in in Missouri's lethal gas chamber a special election Tuesday, a for the slaying of his wife, Verla. veloping was presented by Glen the Czech nationalized film in- He is Parker Crommett Ken- complete tabulation of returns A physician pronounced him McVey. This was the second talk dustry told newsmen, "love feat-dall, 41, founder of the United showed today. The measure pro-dead at 12:14 a. m., eight min- in a series of photographic fun-

lets dropped into a pail of acid. been called for next Tuesday on er, was convicted of slaying his made. penitentiary chapel this afternoon street.

### James Lambert, Eldon Killed In Car Wreck

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 hours before his execution a few start a war "I will blow your other persons were injured Fridebts—"and this is no execption." day when their car left a curve The Rev. F. M. Chase, Jefferson

> Brought to St. Mary's hospital this afternoon. After the cerehere were Jack Young, about 26, mony, Chase stayed with his Eldon, and Antoinette Madeline charge to the end. Williams, about 27, of Jefferson

> > FOR PEAK

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1946 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-up ...... 1946 FORD 1-Ton Pick-up ..... 895 1940 FORD 2-Door (clean) ...... 595 1937 FORD Coupe ..... 1933 CHEVROLET 2-Door ..... 50





He was baptized in the state Eddie French, 1110 West Seventh

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1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR '66", radio and heater. 1940 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-DOOK, radio and neater, original finish.

1940 CHEV. 2-DOOR, radio and heater. New tires, 1940 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR. GMAC TERMS

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Save Up To 7º Per Gallon On Your Gas Consumption!

MILEAGE

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The above services lead to extra gas mileage, and proper correction may allow you to get more miles per gallon of gas

321 W. 2nd Street

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Offerings for

Monday, November 7th - 12:30 p.m.

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And Many Others to Select From!

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1950 PACKARD CARS AND 1950 WILLYS STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS & JEEPS

# LOOK THEM OVER. USED CARS AND JEEPS

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1948 JEEP Pickup ..... \$895 1947 UNIVERSAL JEEP ..... \$795 1946 UNIVERSAL JEEP ..... \$650 1947 BUICK Convertible ..... \$1750 New Top, Radio & Heater 1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, clean ..... \$595

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1937 CHEVROLET Tudor, very clean

1937 CHEVROLET Pickup, good

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1949 Chevrolet Carry All, like new.

1949 Ford 4-Dr., overdrive, radio, low mileage. 1948 Ply. Special Deluxe 4-Door, 13,000 miles.

1948 Dodge 4-Dr. radio, heater, (new guarantee).

1947 Hudson 2-door, clean, low mileage.

1946 Dodge 4-Door Sedan.

1940 Dodge 4-Door (see this one). 1940 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater.

We have many nice used trucks and pickups-Come in and look them over!

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SOME VETERAN SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS

120 acres. 71/2 miles west on good road. All

land tillable. About 100 acres terraced. 8

rooms, electricity. New large barn. Sale

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This Saturday! This Saturday and every Thursday and Saturday, we will hold an auction at

213 WEST MAIN STREET

This Saturday, November 5th, at 2 p.m.— we offer

213 West Main St.

2 Bulls, one year old

ber. 8-ft.

1 Bull. 2 yrs. old, Superior Domino

Electrical Appliances Furniture Household Furniture Oil Circulators Ranges Irons - Toasters Our three time weekly auctions will be held each Thursday at 2:00

p.m. Attend for savings on all your needs.

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located 2 miles southwest of Stover, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMEBR 8th Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the following property: Head of Livestock 53

21 HEAD OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE 1 Cow, 3 yrs. old, heifer calf by side, 1 M. and M. tractor mower, on rubber, 1 Farm wagon on rubber; grain box 2 Cows, 2 yrs. old, bull calves by side, and hay frame 12-hole Superior wheat drill Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred 1 End gate seeder Heifers, 1 yr. old, open Spring heifer calves, 6 months old 1 Fan Mill 2 Cows, 10 yrs. old, one heavy springer 1 3-Section smoothing harrow

2 Rulls one year old

2 Bulls one year old

new.

MISCELLANEOUS Herd bull 1 Heifer, 2 yrs. old, pasture bred, grade 1 Grab fork, 6 ft., good The above cattle have all been Bangs 1 Grab fork, 7 ft., good HOGS 31 Head hogs, weight 70 to 110 pounds HAY Approximately 800 bales. Some clover, 1 Water tank with hog fountain, praclespedeza and prairie.

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Model "M" I. H. C. tractor seasoned 8 ft. corner oak posts

John Deere field cultivator on rub-Lunch Served on the Ground.

11 Tandem disc, G. I., 32-blade

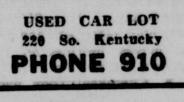
1 I. H. C. power binder, on rubber, 10 ft.

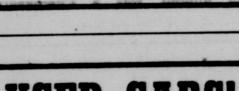
1 MFA hog feeder, practically new; Tools-Vise, planes, saws, pipe wrenches, tically new Approximately 150 fence posts and some

and Warden Ralph N. Eidson said he seemed at peace in the last For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

USED CARS







Sedalia Camera Club

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The Sedalia Camera club held

A demonstration on film de-

The demonstration next meet-

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1947 HUDSON 4-DOOR. Overdrive, radio - heater.



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and save up to 7c per gallon on your gasoline cost.

Weight 350 to 450 lbs. All have been vaccinated.

Nice Run of Stock Hogs

Bring what you have to sell...

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# 1948 Dodge 3-Passenger Coupe.

1947 De Soto 4-Door Sedan, clean. 1940 Hudson 2-Door, nice one.

1939 Dodge 2-Door Sedan. 1937 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.

TERMS-CASH HERBERT FISCHER Clarence Burke and Jesse Paul-Aucts. Lumas Gehrs-Clerk.

# **Tydings** Urges A Big Army

War Hero Back To Old Post, Admiral Assigned To Head 6th Task Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov 4- he killed her. (AP) — Admiral Forrest P. with the waitress since she had ago, his neighbors and friends Sherman Friday wiped out gone to work for him April 1. Congress on Pentagon poli-between them. cies.

than 24 hours after Sherman figured in the state case. was sworn in as the new chief of naval operations.

"OPS 23" is naval parlance for "operations division 23."

having functioned in the role of parents live at Hobert, Okla. a Navy "task force" to organize stormy hearings on inter-service squabbling before the House armed services committee.

The group was said to have Navy's fight designed to bring plans to run again for the House. been instrumental in aiding the about changes in high military strategy under the unified de- a reporter on a visit here.

Admiral Sherman's order today said its functions will be distri- and ends." buted to other divisions in the office of chief of operations.

Still simmering hotly, the interservice controversy took a new which Sherman left to become turn today when Senator Tydings chief of naval operations. (D-Md), a long-time Navy supporter, called for a bigger Army ment since he was sworn in yesrather than more Navy strength. terday to head the Navy com-

sia in land power, while the U. S. Navy, he said, is "three times" stronger than the combined navies of the world. He said the Russians now have

12 heavily armored combat divisions for every American di-In air strength, he said, the

United States and Russia are "about equal." The Maryland Senator, chair-

man of the Senate armed services committee, spoke out following his return from a series of conferences abroad with European military leaders. He did not mention Russia by name but his allusions were obvious.

Commenting on the bitter controversy between admirals and generals over their roles in the event of war, Tydings declared that more American defense dollars should go to build up the Army and the Air Force rather than the Navy. He said naval aviation must be kept strong.

"Nobody can beat us on the high seas, and we intend to keep the best Navy in the world," Tydings told newsmen.

"But we must keep a good Army and Air Force. That's where we are weak. That's where the enemy will beat us if it is done. I'm worried about the Army, and I will be more worried if the Air Force falls into second place."

Meanwhile, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, new chief of the Navy, tacitly underscored the importance of naval air power by appointing a flying admiral to take over his old post in the Mediterranean.

Sherman named Rear Admiral John J. Ballentine, veteran naval aviator, aircraft carrier skipper

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# Acquit Tavern

day of the charge that he murdered a 23-year-old waitress.

nearly five hours' deliberation, today and Wednesday. The state contended that Puryear, 37, fatally shot the pretty

waitress, Eva. Belle Pearson Shows, the night of Aug. 5. 6 that he had found the waitress dead in her room, his .45 auto-

Officers testified for the state memory.

These, Puryear testified, must will concentrate their tributes.

death was accidental, or a suicide. in the memorial's saddle room.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-Former Representative Roger Slaughter of Kansas City has no

Slaughter, who served two terms from the fifth district, said disbanded and discontinued the he was in Washington for a few division, and an announcement days "taking care of some odds

> and Pacific war hero, to command the U. S. 6th task fleet

It was Sherman's first appoint-Tydings said the United States mand, succeeding Admiral Louis is falling "pitifully" behind Rus-Denfeld who was ousted as a climax to the inter-service row.



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products for best results - and save money

of HARDY'S SUGAR CURE.

with the Coupon below!

# To Observe

Claremore Oklahoma To Put On Show In

matic at her side, Puryear denied Rogers died with fellow Okla- and was able to return to his "fair deal." He admitted keeping company airplane crash more than 14 years attention in California. will put on a show to honor his

Police testimony that Puryear's was dedicated 11 years ago.

Wentz, will present a portrait of the same bed. The defense contended the Rogers to be hung temporarily

> There will be, too, the annual square dancing. women who knew Rogers as a known Rogers when he lived-

who himself was a Cherokee "They had to see Paris."

Now, try this lighter

beer-old favorite

How light it is ...

Words can't tell you.

how smooth and

but one taste can!

THEO. HAMM

BREWING CO.

ST. PAUL MINN.

111 E. Main

of millions.

mellow!

## Floyd Blankenship Injured Near Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blankenship of near Barnett was seriously injured, and Leo Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of near Latham was injured on Monday night about 11:30 one mile south of Fortuna when they lost control of their 1946 Ford

Blankenship was taken by am-CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4- bulance to the University of Kan-(P)—Claremore's biggest day of sas hospital in Kansas City where Reporting to police early Aug. the year-Will Rogers' birthday he has never regained conscious-

And as they've done ever since Rogers less seriously injured homan Wiley Post in an Alaskan home after being given medical

hands showed nitrate traces in There his neighbors and fri-smothering to death his 18- Addresses A Crowd Of 12,000 The crackdown came less tests made in the death probe ends among the 10,000 expected months-old baby while visiting. The address, before a crowd cies," the President went on. for the Will Rogers day activities relatives near Mountain Grove estimated at 12,000, climaxed a "Between the reactionaries of last September 17. The charge whirlwind parade through the the extreme left and their talk a .30 caliber carbine in target Mrs. Dorothy Wentz Healey of and his wife testified they and neapolis police officials said up-fare, and the reactionaries of the practice with the waitress Aug. Ponca City, niece of the late Lew their two small children slept in wards of 400,000 persons lined extreme right with their hysteri-

became world-famous as a hum- Throughout the afternoon in the Oklahoma Millitary Academy The Indian women will place Auditorium there will be showa wreath at the tomb of Rogers, tion. picture, the 20-year-old

# The President 1950 Victory

Appeals To People For Support Of His Fair Deal Candidates

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4-(AP) -President Truman renewed his appeal to people last night for

A throng in the civic auditorfervor his attack on the "propaganda of the reactionaries."

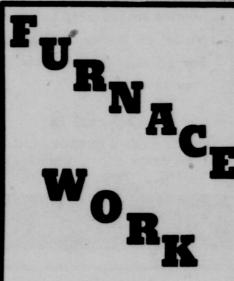
It was on the anniversary of spair, lies the way of progress. the day he received notice in "Between these two extremes Puryear formerly was employ- Tulsa World editor Norris G. After that will come the par- 1948 that he had been elected the main stream of American

partisan nature which will be "fair deal" proposals he expects

# QUICK RELIEF FROM COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

next session.

Nonderfully effective relief from coughs due to colds with Wait's Green Mountain (brand) Cough Syrup. It goes to work Immediately ecause it's like a doctor's prescription, compounded of several scientific Ingredients. Children leve taking WAIT'S . . . Only 35e a bottle - twice as much - economy size -60c. Ask your dealer for Wait's Green lountain (brand) Cough Syrup. Satisfaction r your money back.



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In fact any kind of Sheet Metal Work. Call on us now for Free Estimates.

We Also Do Gutter Work.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

## "Bingo" Ordered The Sedalia Veterans Council Stopped In K. C.

will hold a meeting at the city KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)hall 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the purpose electing of- Prosecutor Henry Fox, Jr., Thursficers and receiving money ob- day ordered a halt to bingo games tained from the Hubbard Hal- and said notices had been sent to lowe'en frolic. Plans for the all religious, fraternal, patriotic Armistice Day parade will also and country club organizations in

Jackson county. Fox said there had been con-Republican Gov. Luther W. firmed rumors of organizations Youngdahl, one of his hosts thro- permitting the use of slot maughout the day and at tonight's chines and bingo games for the purpose of raising funds.

"We have told them that it is wonderful sport to come to this illegal and there will be no ex-

The prosecutor made the an-Mr. Truman predicted victory Sheriff J. A. Purdome and Hall

Phillips, chief of police, Inde-

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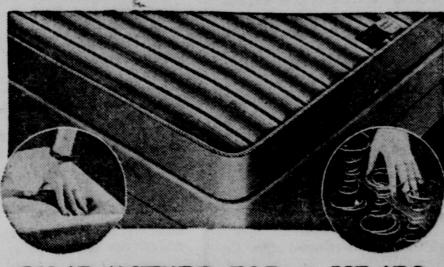
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Full or twin size.

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No other foundation looks like this inside. Joined only then the middle, each spring is free to adjust individually to your every move. The lower part resists your weight, supports your body. Both mattress and foundation for the price of an ordinary mattress and S box spring. .....only

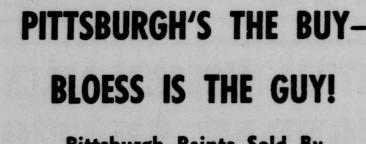
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Try this Englander RED LINE sleep set in your own home for 30 days. Prove to yourself that it is the miracle of modern comfort. If not satisfied return to us with no obligation.





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Telephone 49

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Your Yard of Friendly Service • FHA FINANCING ARRANGED • ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

# November 4, 1949

# Owner of Murder Birthday Of John Puryear, tavern owner, was Will Rogers The verdict was returned after

# His Honor As Before they were driving.

-comes up again today.

home for his advanced years, by Magistrate C. C. Tuttle.

have resulted from his firing of To Present A Portrait

the picture. Will Not Run Again-He Says tas club, composed of Indian fry-those too young to have ocrats in Minnesota."

orist and motion picture star. "I do not plan to run," he told a basket of autumn leaves and ings of Rogers' first sound mo-

Floyd Blankenship 21, son of Predicts A

Dismiss First Degree Murder Charges

Maupin, 21, was accused of the "backward trend." was dismissed after the Maupin twin cities of St. Paul and Min- about revolution and class war-

young man. That was before he the famed wit will return on film. he sat at the speakers' table with WAIT'S GIVES

quarter-blood. Until Friday it was a 30-man ed in the state auditor's office Henthorne, chairman of the Will ade of horsemen in the trap- President. group unofficially described as at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Shows' Rogers Commission, will accept pings Rogers loved and often Mr. Truman described the Navy's case in the recent Former Congressman Slaughter memorial service by the Pocahon- And for the Oklahoma small entirely satisfactory to the Dem- the 81st Congress to enact at its

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He called the governor a support of candidates favoring his bi-partisan Democratic dinner" ceptions," Fox said. "This includand predicted "we will eventually es country clubs." um cheered with campaign-like make a Democrat out of him. in 1950 for candidates for Con-The President, talking the lan- gress holding views like his own.

"OPS 23," the reputed Naval that Mrs. Puryear told them she The fun-loving sage would HOUSTON, Mo., Nov. 3—(P)—guage of the campaign of 1948, He said he was certain the board of strategy in the ad- had argued heatedly with her have been 70 years old today. A first degree murder charge praised the Democratic 81st Con- people will express themselves as mirals' bitter attack before husband the day before the wait- His memorial, erected on the spot against Philip Maupin, a Spring- gress for putting an end to what they did in 1948, "and even more ress' death, telling him to choose where he had planned to build a field, Mo., laborer, was dismissed he termed "the calamity" of the clearly in favor of progress and Republican 80th and reversing against reaction."

his a better world.' wore, a steer roping contest and speech in advance as "of a bi- Mr. Truman did not list what

That was at a banquet in which

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Basic Issue Faced by Secretary Matthews is Civilian Control of Navy

by Drew Pearson

(ED. NOTE-This is the second column in the Merry-Go-Round series on the background of the Navy row.)

WASHINGTON-What Secretary of the Navy

Matthews is up against in the demotion of Adm. Louis Denfeld is not Denfeld's testimony before Congress, but the basic question of whether the Navy Department is to be run by a civilian. Except for stubborn old Josephus Daniels, who was thoroughly hated by the admirals, and

Charles Edison, who was finally eased out by the admirals, there has been no secretary of the Navy in the last 50 years who has really dominated the Navy Department. In a previous column it was shown how Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was con-

stantly short-circuited or ignored by the admirals. One thing that upset Knox was the terrible submarine tragedy and the Navy's inability to cope with it during the first year of In World War I not a single American soldier

was lost from submarine attack while crossing the Atlantic. In World War II the death toll was so great that it was kept a strict military secret, and only afterwards was it known that 4,400 American troops needlessly drowned. And this did not include merchant seamen. In addition, the sinking of merchant vessels

even one year after Pearl Harbor hit the sickening total of 1,000,000 tons per month. Nazi U-boats lurked along the American coast with brazen effrontery; prowled near the beaches of Atlantic City, Jacksonville and

Despite the secrecy, the American public knew that something was wrong with the Navy's defenses. But few people ever knew what went on inside.

Secretary Knox stormed, cajoled, and pleaded. But he could not quickly surmount the mistake the admirals made in concentrating on big battleships at the expense of the unglamorous escort vessel. Nor could he quickly remedy the fact that no provision had been made for enough sonic or listening devices, or to train

Another trouble was that the Navy had plans for nine different types of escort vessels, and the admirals could not decide which was best. Finally it took a civilian, Charles E. Wilson, head of the War Production Board, to settle the question. He called in Naval Architect William F. Gibbs, who recommended a design not unlike the British corvette.

But this was not done until almost one year after Pearl Harbor.

### Duke of Windsor Intervenes

The admirals were also urged to borrow submarine experts from the British, who had gone through two years of fighting Nazi subs, and just about had them licked. However, only one British officer was invited to advise the American Navy.

Subsequently the Duke of Windsor and Fred Searles of the War Shipping Administration stepped in to persuade the Navy to adopt the protective device which ultimately defeated the submarine.

The device, invented by Lieut. Comdr. Carl Herluf Holm, a Danish-born American Naval officer, got bogged down between three Navy bureaus, all rivals-Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Bureau of Ships, and Bureau of Ordnance. Between them the invention remained stymied for two whole years—while American ships and lives were being sent daily to the bottom of the

It was Fred Searles, who learning of the invention from the Duke, warned the admirals that if they did not immediately use this antisubmarine weapon, the Maritime Commission would use it independently.

That was how the most important anti-submarine device of the entire war came into being. It illustrates what Frank Knox was up against in his struggle to run a department where the admirals kept him in the dark, ignored him, or went over his head to the White House.

Forrestal Got Wise At the time Frank Knox died, the admirals made it a practice to meet in formal session, show him a few routine cables, then adjourn. Later they handled the really important war

cables which Knox never knew existed. When James Forrestal became Secretary of the Navy, his former aide, Capt. John Gingrich. tipped him off to this practice, suggested that Forrestal go up to the communications room and look over the other telegrams the admirals

held out on him. This Forrestal did. Simultaneously, Captain Gingrich got discipline. The top brass relegated him to the innocuous job of chief of personnel at Miami, Fla., where he could not tip off the

secretary of the Navy any more. That was the turning point in Forrestal's running of the Navy-not unlike Secretary Matthews' crisis with Denfeld today. He ordered Gingrich back to Washington as Deputy Chief

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of Personnel, appointed Admiral Denfeld Chief of Personnel, and things went smoothly for Forrestal from that point until the grueling debate over unification set in.

But when Forrestal finally sided against the admirals in favor of unification, some of them never forgave him. They worked against him in much the way they have opposed Secretary Matthews. And in the last two months of his life, Forrestal, emotionally upset by the bickering, sometimes broke down in the middle of conferences and wept over the fact that his friends in the Navy had turned against him. Navy Merry-Go-Round

Adm. Arthur Radford, when leaving Washingion for Pearl Harbor, told disciples: "We're in this thing to stay and we'll win or sink." . . Radford is the admiral who touched off the Navy revolt. . . . Operation 23, the Navy propaganda unit, has started a whispering campaign against Adm. Forrest Sherman. They called him the "Quisling of the Navy"-for supporting unification. . . . Everyone expected fireworks at the first meeting of the joint chiefs of staff after General Bradley had fired his "fancy dan" barrage at the admirals. But nothing happened. Bradley called Admiral Denfeld "Louie," and at the second meeting Denfeld presided in Bradley's absence. Ironically, he was presiding at the moment President Truman fired him. . . . President Truman has told friends he is going to ax several high-ranking Air Force generals if they don't quit scheming to build a 70-group Air Force.

### Heavy Traffic Poses Problem States Turn to Toll Highways

By Bruce Biossatt

This is the greatest production year in the history of the automobile industry. In less than 10 months the motor makers have turned out 5,359,000 cars and trucks, smashing the 20-year record established in booming 1929.

The new peak was achieved despite numerous work stoppages. A shutdown forced by the current steel and coal strikes could not spoil the record, although some experts predict the factories will lose easily a month's output through depletion of their steel stocks.

The best guess now is that final 1949 production figures will range close to 5,800,000 units. And this huge outpouring must somehow be accommodated by already congested highways and parking facilities throughout the

What curve production will follow in the years ahead no one can tell for sure, of course. Bue Sumner Slichter, veteran economist, forecasts in the current Atlantic Monthly that by 1980 there will be two cars for every family in the United States. That would put the automobile population somewhere above 80,-000,000, as compared with the present 41,000,000.

Even if only half this gain is realized, it will place burdens upon the nation's road network that will make today's traffic difficulties look like child's play. Some time soon the country is going to have to come to grips with this prospect in a far more realistic fashion than it has ever exhibited to date.

As Fortune magazine points out in its November issue, the improvements made in our highway system since the war ended have put it back about where it was in 1933-in terms of general condition and adequacy. We still have the 1933-1949 lag to make up before we start keeping pace with current advances in traffic volume.

As traffic mounts and population multiplies in our big cities, the cost of highway development becomes staggering. Every evidence indicates that normal sources of revenue will fall way short of meeting the needs of a sound

Either the nation must be prepared to face a stiff addition to its general tax bill or it must accept broader use of toll highways to get the required expansion.

Government officials frown on toll roads as wasteful, duplicating, and an extra tax burden on motorists. But state after state is turning to them for the answer to the pressing traffic puzzle. Tolls seem easier to impose than new general levies.

The outlook is no brighter when it comes to parking facilities. Cars by the thousands converge every day on the downtow areas of giant centers like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The flow in and out resembles the Sunday crawl that has long plagued holiday drivers. But the worst problem is that too often there is no place to put the car once you get it down-

A few cities have developed big underground garages as partial solutions. But unless huge new facilities are created soon in many places, the downtown areas are likely to lose more and more business to outlying sectors where parking is possible.

Someone recently suggested the ultimate dilemma to which we may some day come in this jam-packed automobile age: a man will buy a car in a downtown showroom and find that he can't get it onto the street to drive

Maybe we ought to be glad steel shortages will cost us that one month's production. That's 500,000 fewer cars to clog the highways by Christmas.

### Unkindest Cut

First the admirals yelp that the Navy is getting the short end of the unification deal. Then Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval operations, gets tossed out for standing behind his admirals. Next the announcement comes that nece sal, ec omies compel the reduction of our fleet by 78 vessels.

As if all this were not enough to bear, Notre Dame moved in on Navy's football team and scuttled it, 40 to 0.

It's been a tough year for Navy all 'round.

# So They Say

Sure I'll be back next year, but if we lost I would have been gone.-Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees.



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THE STORY: A rare cameo, worth \$10,000 or more, has been offered for sale by Martin Falter, one of Dolorosa's artist residents. Hagar Blair wants it, but can't afford it. Stephanie Smith, who works in Hagar's gift shop, also seems to want it. Arnoid Pfleffer, a weaver, who is being blackmailed by Falter to take the cameo to a San Francisco art dealer, is afraid Falter stole it. Nell O'Yeill, and her husband, Tom O'Nelli, meanwhile have taken tadrey Yakov, a Russian artist, to see Falter, but find him not home.

an exchange of pieces, perhaps she has something that will ease my disappointment concerning your wonderful cameo."

Nell's eyes focused on his face "You'll see my cameo."

"Aha! You have then remembered where it is?"

"Yes. Yes, I have remembered "He looked at her intently, folding his lower lip between thumb and forefinger: "Then perhaps if

NELL O'NEILL'S voice commenced a low staccato of words Tom interrupted her angrily. Andrey Yakov strolled into the next room, closing the door quietly. Martin Falter's bedroom was quite different from the outer one. Most significant was the fastidious order here. The low, wide couch-bed with its heavy linen spread and bolstered pillows, smooth and precise.

A handsome desk clock set in pigskin registered the time, 4.35. Beside the clock was a letter. Yakov picked it up and looked at address of a well-known art ner on the opposite side of the dealer. Slipping the letter from street. the envelope, Yakov began to read. He saw the figure of Tom and live out his life among sym-Halfway down the page, he gave O'Neill. Standing opposite him, pathetic creative friends. He gualthrough the remainder of the let-Hurriedly, he returned the it where he had found it. His at- say to him." titude had abruptly changed, his next movements were quick and smooth like those of a hunting cat. But he was gazing out the window, apparently in idle contemplation, when Nell opened the door.

HE turned to her, smiling, "The hill, did not answer. As she Dolorosa!

Looking Backward

ing his lower lip between thumb and forefinger: "Then, perhaps, if it should be the piece I am look, ing for, you will consent to sell

"Perhaps."

Yakov's eyes narrowed, but he was still smiling as he said: "It would be to your advantage—in many ways.'

As they left the bedroom, Yakov looked around for Tom: "Your husband? He is waiting outside?"
Nell's lips tightened: "No. He's him the cameo, weeping pathetidown at Bob's, drinking again." Yakov looked concerned. "A

They had closed Martin's front door and were descending the the San Francisco postmark. In steps when Nell stopped abruptly. the upper left corner he saw a She gripped Yakov's arm and engraved crest above the pointed down the hill to the cor-

a surprised grunt—his eyes raced feet apart, in a careless attitude, pathetic creative friends. He qual-Nell exploded "He's got hold calling himself a "ceramist."

He saw the figure of Tom

paper to the envelope and placed of Martin. No telling what he'll

worry and annoyance around her one of his miserable clay pots had large blue eyes, suggested sooth- won a minor prize at the Laguna ingly: friend Martin Falter that we are conducted a three-day celebration here seeking his company."

delicate colors of the western watched, Martin turned from Tom ocean at sunset, I shall never tire as though to start up the hill. Tom followed and grabbed Martin's turned out to be the rare piece He turned and continued talking arm, the two men faced each other Yakov was looking for. And, procasually: "I look forward to see- once more and seemed to be arguing Miss Blair's cameo collection ing. Martin turned his face to- how, from Martin Falter. It may be that we can negotiate ward the top of the hill and lifted

Forty Years Ago

of Sedalia delivered to Cully and Lauver apples for which he re-

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"But we had to have a car to take him home from the

hospital-and I figure on saving enough for the first few

payments by washing his diapers myself?"

Connelly the past week 140 bar- ceived \$1.50 a barrel.

Side Glances

"Do we go in pursuit?" Andrey Yakov asked with a half-smile.

"No!" she answered with suppressed fury. "It would only give Fom a chance to make a big scene. We'll go on to Hagar Blair's." VELL kept silent as they drove

was reviewing, bitterly, the many other occasions when Tom had made an ugly issue of certain friendships of hers. She cringed inwardly as she recalled the lashngs he'd given her with that fiendish tongue of his. Always, during their violent quarrels, he'd bring up her former career, taunting her with his favorite epithet, "stag party prima donna." She'd seen serious about her dancing, had tried to be artistic about it. She might have made something of herself, if she hadn't given up her career to marry Tom. At that time, however, marrying rich Tom cally and telling him it was a precious family heirloom. Tom nad wept into his champagne and had given her a large sum for the brooch. Then, on their wedding day, he'd made a great ceremony of giving it back.

long ambition to install a beautiful wife in a cozy studio home

Once she had hoped to persuade Tom to give up Dolorosa Yakov, noting the creases of But right at the crucial moment. "Perhaps he will tell our Beach Festival of Arts. He had and had vowed to dedicate the Nell, staring intently down the rest of his days to "his art." In

> So now the cameo was her only means of escape. Provided 11 vided she could get it back, some-

(To Be Continued)

S. E. Spencer purchased a Ca dillac automobile that will be rolling over Sedalia streets about the middle of the month. Emmett Bouldin, residing north rels of Ben Davis, Jonathan and

> Lee Lovinger, George Brent, Edward McGrath, Sam Fell and James Eakins will leave Monday for a week's fishing and hunting visit at the Osage river.

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TO THE Child

Johnson county.

Thompson.

REMARKED THE Mother

Ridge vicinity sold his farm of 960 acres to W. J. Mayfield of

C. H. Grasty, years ago a re-

porter on the old Sedalia Demo-

St. Paul Dispatch which he pur-

chased a year ago, to George

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## Auto Collision | Be Mehornay Injures Four

W. R. Wasson and Little Son In The Bothwell Hospital

Four persons, involved in one of three automobile collisions that with the Firestone company. occurred in Sedalia. Saturday received injuries. William R. Wasson and his 14-month old son, Richard Dean Wasosn, 619 East Boonville are patients at the Bothwell hospital. The son received lacerations of the right side of his head and a broken left leg. The father was admitted to the hospital for an injured right kidney. Mrs. Wasson, who was also riding in the car, received abrasions of the right side of her head, cement burns about the head and face and lacerations about the right knee and lower part of her right leg. She was not admitted to the hospital. All three were treated by Dr. C. D. Osborne.

Betty Lou Case, 14, a passenger in another car which collided with the Wasson automobile, received a chest injury. The collision occurred Saturday afternoon about 12:10 o'clock at Fourth street and Montgomery avenue, when a 1935 Oldsmobile sedan, driven by William Wasson was in collision with a 1940 Plymouth coupe, driven by Art Case, Clinton. The right side of the Oldsmobile was sergeant with the 128th Field Ardamaged, and the Plymouth was badly wrecked practically all over. attended high school in Columbia

### Bonds Are Posted

Both drivers posted bonds at the police station, for their appearance in police court, Mon-erans of Foreign Wars and Royal day morning. At 11:10 o'clock, Saturday

morning, three trucks, all being Many Prepare driven west on Broadway in the 900 block, collided when the first For Trick or truck line stopped. According to the police accident report, the Treat' Visitors drivers, T. M. Moriarty, Thirtyeighth street and Ingram avenue; Kenneth Austen, 1117 East Broadway and F. S. Henderson, 1101 Eleventh street, posted dalism at this gay season of the O. F. lodge the past twenty-fve R. V. Williams and daughters. bonds for their appearance in police court Monday, in an endeavor to settle damages that were en-

Saturday night, at 7:17 o'clock welcome the constant ringing of a 1941 Plymouth sedan, driven by their doorbells at Hallowe'en by R. E. Rodger, 916 South Ohio ave- the "Trick or Treaters," but most nue, which was being driven east, turned over at Seventh street and so in advance what they are go-Lamine avenue, when in collision ing to have on hand when the cemetery. with a 1938 Packard ambulance, children of the neighborhood call. owned by the Gillespie funeral home, and driven by Frank Coffman, Jr., 1806 South Sneed ave- of their neighborhood to have a

Drivers and passengers in both recalled how much fun she used pital. vehicles escaped injuries. The to have roasting potatoes in the Plymouth was badly wrecked. The coals of a bonfire and how good ambulance was damaged in the those potatoes tasted. front end

### Tree As Tribute To Mrs. Cotton

Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock bought candy of various kinds Smith-Cotton high school students and everybody has just as much will plant a magnolia tree in enjoyment getting ready for the nemory of their benefactress, Mrs. "Trick or Treat" visitors as the Sarah E. Cotton. youngsters themselves. will be as fol-

duction of speaker by Bob Van for the children in the form of a Horn; 9:07 Dedication address by Hallowe'en party with food and at Las Vegas Monday. Leo Eickhoff and at 9:17 closing favors, and they readily admit The body will arrive in Sedalia remarks describing the senior that there isn't a kid in the neigh- at 2:10 o'clock Wednesday and Anna Porter, where the teacher, student council president's part borhood who has any more fun will be taken to the Gillespie fuof the program. than they do.

The program will be carried to school through the public address Fort Worth Paper at 2:00 0 clock Indisady and noon at the New Lebanon ceme-

### Bigger Basketball Schedule For S-H

While the official basketball 480 pages, the largest newspaper 7:00 o'clock where she had been schedule for the coming season ever printed in Texas. has not been released, the total number of games promises to be 811 inches, and more full page Mrs. Burrus was well-known higher than last year. There will advertisements, 272, than have in Knob Noster, having visited also be several new teams to in- been carried by any newspaper her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Elliott, vade the home court.

Besides the Alumni opening game on November 11, Catholic Worth's 100th birthday, reflects Ella Morris, born December 11, sailles. Mercy Academy of Marshall will the growth of the southwest and 1863, at Winchester, Ill. Septemappear on the schedule for the marks completion of plants for ing made to have Otterville on vision. the schedule also.

Coach Palmer Nichols reports that the spirit is fine at the current basketball practices, while the girls' volleyball team is making every effort to present an alert and spirited volleyball team Now Overseas this year.

Sacred Heart basketball and volley ball teams will open their season, November 11, against the alumni team. Lincoln high school will appear in the second home game on November 22 to start out the regular Pettis county league

games. It hos been announced that the activity ticket campaign for the 1949-50 season at Sacred Heart high school get under way. Friday afternoon with a bang. The Student Council under the leadership of Senior Mary Lou Ash is carrying on the drive to double

last year's sale of activity tickets.

### Biblical Story In Music Be Presented

There will be a Biblical story given in music at the Taylor chapel with excerpts from the Prodigal Son, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Characters are: Mrs. Harry Hopkins, soprano, Mrs. David Richards, contralto, Mr. B. B. Cox baritone, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, tenor, Mrs. Charles Walker, pianist. Mrs. Henry Williams, narrator. Harry Hopkins is sponsor and

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children.

Milton L. Barnes has been pro-James H. Shoemaker moted to manager of the Mehor-James H. Shoemaker, 88 years a home on Quincy avenue. nay furniture store in Sedalia. Mr. Barnes comes to Sedalia from the old, died at the home of his Mehornay store in Columbia daughter, Mrs. Lyda Goalder, 710 where he served as assistant man- East Third street, at 3:15 o'clock ager for three years. Prior to that Saturday morning. He had been time he was in merchandising in failing health for the past four

> Mr. Shoemaker was born in Saline county, near Nelson, January 17, 1861. His early life was spent in Saline county. He has lived in and near Sedalia for the past forty years, where he had and Miss Helen Shrewsberry of worked at the carpenter trade Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss It furnished music until 9:30: until his retirement.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Shoemaker was preceded Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. n death by his wife, the former Allison. The first three men-Luella White, May 5, 1935.

tioned are sister-in-law's of Mrs. He is survived by four sons, Vera Allison Shrewsberry of San William E. Shoemaker, Topeka, Juan Capistrano. They have been Kansas, Frank E. Shoemaker, De-traveling for six weeks through troit, Michigan, Lloyd L. Shoe-Yellow Stone National park, Nimaker, 1112 East Seventh street, agara Falls and a number of other J. M. Shoemaker, 710 East Four-places on the east coast, Great teenth street; four daughters, Mrs. Lakes and a number of other Mabel Brice, Nanton, Alberta, places of interest. Canada, Mrs. Lyda Goalder, Se-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McAnear of dalia, at whose home he died, Kansas City visited with Mrs. Net-Mrs. Alice Schammahorn, 525 tie Campbell and her mother, North Grand avenue, Mrs. Leona Mrs. L. E. Bardwell Sunday.

Goalder, 417 South Massachu-Other guests were Mrs. Edna Peosetts avenue; one brother, Sam ples and Mrs. M. T. Keevil. Shoemaker, Pilot Grove, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Bremer Thirty-eight grandchildren also and son Dickie of Sedalia were survive. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Funeral services will be held veteran, having served as staff at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. tillery. Born in Jefferson City, he Interment will be in the Crown

> Hill cemetery. The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Arthur W. Holman Dies Arthur W. Holman of Beaman Mr. and Mrs. Kcevil have purdied at 11:15 p. m. Saturday night chased the home of the late Mrs. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nettie Kanenanbley from the Myrtle Thomas, route 1. Beaman. Mr. Holman was born in Beaman on October 3, 1875.

He moved to Montana fifty guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest years ago and still later settled in Williams. Oregon for thirty-five years. He The "Trick or Treat" custom of returned to this part of the coun-Hallowe'en that has taken the try October 5 of this year. place, to a great extent, of van-He was a member of the I. O. year, has become as much fun for years.

Besides a sister he is survived and Mrs. Paul Sanders of Florthe grown-up as it is for the by one brother, Henry Holman, ence. Some people, of course, may not of route 5, Sedalia. Two nephews and two neices also survive.

Funeral services will be held at visiting with Mrs. Blankenship's the Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 mother Mrs. Altha Klein. people begin to think a week or p. m. Monday. Burial will be in. Hopewell visi'

Arthur A. Phillips Arthur A. Phillips, 67 years old, Gillum of Kansas City and Mrs. Florence M. Demand, executors of of Las Vegas, Nev., died Thurs-Sallie Frye and son Frank Frye wiener roast, and another woman day evening in a Las Vegas hos- of Tipton.

Lebanon on May 21, 1882. He was Mrs. J. D. Parsons the past week street between Harrison and a switchman for the M. K. T. in and will be here a few weeks Grand avenues-\$5,500.00. Sedalia until 1908 when he mov-longer, were Sunday dinner guests A man living alone has nuts ed to Las Vegas. There he went of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison. and candy ready for his young to work for the Union Pacific Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dinwiddie of ray, WD property at northeast Raymore and their sister-in-law corner of Ninth street and Arling-next door to each other both baknext door to each other both bakon that road. At the time of his and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walton avenue—\$1.00 and other coned cookies just for the kids. Some on that road. At the time of his lace Berry and two children sideration. people have bought doughnuts, Committeeman for the state of DeAnne and James of Virgilia, John F. Corine and wife to some apples, and many have Death Valley Lodge No. 781, and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Surviving are two brothers, C. A. Phillips, of New Franklin, and Issaab C. Phillips of St. Louis Fortuna, were dinner guests of Mae Schlons, WD property on A group of women in one Joseph C. Phillips, of St. Louis,

neral home.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday after-

Mrs. George L. Burrus Mrs. George L. Burrus of War- and last week her sister, Mrs. (P)—The Star-Telegram tonight rensburg, 85, died at the War-Spillers of Otterville spent two \$1.00 and other consideration. published a centennial edition of rensburg clinic Friday morning at days with her. la patient one week. She had been

It carried more advertising, 61,- in ill health the past five weeks." f Knob Noster, quite frequently, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and William B. Bostian, trustee of Mrs. Burrus was the former Lu Mrs Douglas Hubbard of Ver-Central Missouri Milk Corporative of Knob Noster, quite frequently.

The edition celebrates Fort ber 25, 1882 she was married ternoon for their regular meeting Milk Cooperative, a Missouri corfirst time. Ararangements are bethe newspaper, radio and teleto Mr. Burrus at which time they with Mrs. Roy James Johansen as poration) in bankruptcy by virtue came to Johnson county where hostess. The president, Mrs. Her- of title and powers in me vested Staff editors were assigned to the edition last may, with copy Glen L. Burrus and Russel Burrus The song leader, Mrs. Hadley orizing and confirming said sale, of Kansas City; Ira C. Burrus of Stahl, lead the group in singing to A. A. Sugarman, \$86,050.00, ter, Mrs. C. S. Elliott of Knob gave the devotional and Mrs. C. erty described and also other

> Noster. Thompson and two sons, Harry E. Brauer, Mrs. Harold Stahl, Mrs. avenues between Myrtle and Loand Leonard Burrus, preceded George Putnam, Mrs. Lewis cust avenues in the town of Smithher in death, also her husband Smith, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Em-ton. mett Brauer and Mrs. Helen Hotwho died in July of 1929.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Phillips Sweeney funeral chapel in Warrensburg.

Mrs. Nettie Decker, with Mrs. Put-Pallbearers will be: Charles Ferguson, Claude Harrison, Wiliam Shepherd, James Morgan, all of Warrensburg and L. Guentz will teach the class. A covered and R. Cannon of Kansas City. Interment will be made in the Sunset Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilda Teale Mrs. Dorothy Wilda Teale, 49 former Sedalian, died at the faminy home, 1215 East Thirty-Third street, Kansas City, following an illness of two months.

She was born in Sedalia, and nad lived in Kansas City fortyour years. Mrs. Teale leaves her husband

Courtney Lee. Mr. Saults is editor of the Con-Barton Teale of the home; a son, James Taylor Blake, 6616 Tracy servation Commission Magazine, wenue and three sisters, Mrs. published in Jefferson City, and Florence Dugas, 6732 Holmes son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults, street; Mrs. Blanche Jomeison, of Knob Noster. Alexandria, S. D., and Mrs. Maude Schoepflin, Los Angeles. Funeral Saturday at the Newcomer chapel of the Disciples of Christ. There plays services were held at 3:30 o'clock in Kansas City.

Hallowe'en Party Phil Burford Marion Lyles, 515 West Pettis was admitted to hospital No. 2 At Teen Town Friday, for a back injury he received when he fell from a lad-

Injured In Fall Off Ladder

• Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Mrs. John Fisher.

Kanenabley heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorr

and children Sharen Sue and

Clayton of Sedalia were Sunday

visitors of Mrs. E. L. Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keevil of

Jefferson City were here Saturday

on business and visiting friends

After dinner visitors were Mr

Mrs.Carrie Parsons of Eminence,

the lesson with a short devotional

There were ten members present

O. P. Meyers has returned to his

home from the Bothwell hospital

in Sedalia and is now convalescing

Mrs. Blanche Funkhouser is ill

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen.

senpilar. There were 18 mem-

ton of Sedalia was a visitor.

Have Adopted Daughter

freshments.

very satisfactorily.

and daughter, Rhoda Sue.

Saturday night Teen Town held der while taking out windows at its annual Hallowe'en party for Sedalia's teen agers. The building was filled with a

ot of happy boys and girls in a variety of gayly colored costumes. The Teen Town band played for the first time at the event. The ley, Don Gray, Ray Young, and practically demolished. Mrs. Mary Daneri, Miss Bernice Charles Walch.

no, Calif., were guests Friday and served.

awarded

### Real Estate Transfers

Wesley H. Morris and wife to Roy A. and Marguerite R. Wilhite, WD tract of land south side of Highway 50, east of Marshall avenue-\$1.00 and other considera-

Rex P. Schrader and wife to Henry H. and Emma Lou Hagen, WD property at southeast corner of Henry and Grand avenues-\$1.00 and other consideration.

John Alvin King and wife to Robert M. King, WD prpperty at in the town of Houstonia—\$1.00 and other consideration. Alpha Sledd to George Patrick

and Frances, WD property at southeast corner of Thirty-second street and Grand avenue-\$1.00 and other consideration. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of A. B. Irwin and wife to Eliz-California were Sunday dinner

abeth B. Carry, single, WD properly in the town of Beaman—\$1.00 and other consideration. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams Lucille A. Scotten to Leland and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

A. and Dorothy Mae Johnson, WD Williams and children were Sunproperty on the west side of Quincy avenue between Second street and Wilkerson avenue-1.00 and other consideration. Lottie I. Snyder, Ida E. Jolly, Florence M. Demand, Harold H.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blanken-Butterworth and wife and Oscar ship and daughter of Albany are E. Butterworth and wife to Alexander J. and Imogene Cline Gates, QCD property on south side of Mrs. Pearl Hull of Kansas City Seventh street between Harrison ' Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Joe Bridges and and Grand avenues—\$1.00 and Mr. Bridges. Additional Sunday other consideration. Harold H. Butterworth and dinner guests were Mrs. Brooks

estate of Ida L. Butterworth, deceased, to Alexander J. and Imogene Cline Gates, executor's deed Mr. Phillips was born in New who has been visiting her sister property on south side of Seventh William Burris and wife to

James J. and Josephine G. Mur-

Nevada. He was a member of Calif., visited Sunday with Mr. James B. Rowlette, WD property 26 to 2 in a conference tilt in 1943, he walked thousands of membership of the Chamber of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainson Arthur of near Florence, Mr. nue—\$1.00 and other considerators, and among them were about services of an ordained minister; nating committee.

lows: 9:00 o'clock, The National Anthem and roll call; 9:05, Intro-duction of speaker by Bob Van for the children in the form of a lower second play, the ler'; that in 1944, he wrote a book Frank Hayes, Maurice Hogan, C. Dill, and on their second play, the ler'; that in 1944, he wrote a book frank Hayes, Maurice Hogan, C. Jays recovered a fumble on the entitled, "Walkin' Preacher of the between Massachusetts and Wash-duction of speaker by Bob Van for the children in the form of a lower large of the children in the form of a lower large of the large of the lower large of the large o The I. E. L. class met Sunday ington avenues—\$1.00 and other Jays failed to make a first down, graphical treatment of his expermorning at the regular Sunday consideration. school hour in the home of Mr.

James B. Rowlette to Emma Mae Schlons, WD property on ball to the Jays' 18-yard line, be-southern Missouri; that following dent, first vice-president, second south side of Twenty-sixth street fore making their first counter, the writing of this book, he re-vice-president and treasurer. Mrs. A. M. Johansen, presented consideration.

Millord E. Danley and wife to in, WD property on east side of Stewart avenue between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets-

Nellie Monegan, Clara Wilson and Robert M. and Jane Neely to their 40 to the Jay's 30-yard line. titled "Give Me Thy Vineyard" Mrs. Harold Norton and son Jimmie of Sedalia spent several Charles E. Brosch, WD property days last week with her parents, on south side of Sixteenth street counted on a 30-yard sweep on P. J. Zendervan Publishing combetween Brown and Spummit Mrs. M. T. Keevil visited Tues- avenues-\$1.00 and other consid-

day and Wednesday with her eration. Association, a Missouri corpora-The W. M. S. met Thursday af- tion (same as Central Missouri their 20 to the Tiger 20 when Jack they had resided since that time. bert Brauer called the meeting to by provisions of Bankruptcy Act Those surviving are: three sons, order and conducted the business, and virtue of orders of court auth-Chattanooga, Tenn.; one daugh-three hymns. Mrs. Leonard Stahl said consideration being on prop-C. Clark was program leader. She property. Trustee's deed property One daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Edna was assisted by Mrs. Herbert on the north side of Washington

### bers present and Mrs. Harold Nor- Gets Citation In Superior Grades

The November meeting will be Cadet Robert Smith, son nam as leader. There will be a Mrs. Hazel Smith, Fifth street and Dale Whiefield converted. mission study class at the church Lamine avenue, this city, has been November 10th. Reverend Renno cited by the dean's office at Wentworth Military academy here on mainder of the game, both teams ing the entire game, approxidish lunch will be served at the the basis of superior grades earned fought savagely, thereby receiving mately 100 yards. The Jeff City Charles (Ladd) Lamm of New noon hour. After the meeting during the first six weeks grading numerous penalties, the Tigers Jays covered 87 yards on the York, September 29 at a New adjourned the hostess served re-period.

tablished eligibility for the dean's latter half. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saults of Jefhonor roll for mitial grading per- For awhile the Tigers were re- teams: od. Only 20 per cent of the cadets are able to meet the high standards required for such a citylogical the red flag for clipping, the of- young LG. ferson City, formerly of Knob Noster, have adopted a baby girl who was born on October 12th. tation and these cadets are acticial out of force of habit, walkcorded special privileges and may of the yardage off against SmithBryant RG The infant weighed eight pounds, fourteen ounces. She was named bear the Scholastic Bar.

### Home From Convention

were over 8,000 in attendance. Final Score

# In Accident

Car Practically Demolished Near Lone Jack, Mo.

Phil R. Burford, 1006 South Grand avenue, narrowly escaped band members are: Ruth Ann o'clock, when his car was hit death Friday afternoon about 3:30 Zulauf, Jimmy Dent, Bobby Stan-three miles east of Lone Jack, and burglary at the Esser Hardware According to Mr Burford he

was driving a new Chevrolet west Mary Bast of San Juan Capistra- after which refreshments were sas City on business. There was a truck behind him and a car in As son as the crowd had eaten, front of him as they approached the prizes were given for the best a hill, all going at a moderate rate costumes and other prizes were of speed, Mr. Burford said, when suddenly a 1948 Burck Road-The building was decorated master, driven by Ira A. Bixby, with black and orange crepe of Holden was in a sideswipe with his car. Mr. Burford said that his car was hit on the side at the back door, and according to a man from Warrensburg, who observed the accident, "must have gone about 15 feet in the air." The car, Mr. Burford said, then rolled about 130 feet, turning over several ties, the last time coming down on a sence post which went

Head Through Glass

Mr. Burford stated that his head went through the glass on the side of the car but his hat kept him from being cut. His head, however, was bruised and x-rays taken at the Bothwell hospital Saturday revealed that a verterbrae was out of place. High way patrolmen at the accident were Troopers R. G. Place and C. W. Keith, of Lee's Summit.

through the gasoline tank of the

The car driven by Bixby was owned by McVeigh and Co., Inc., Feed Store company, of Holden. Bixby, Burford said, after the accident turned around and came back to the scene.

When he realized something had hit him, Mr. Burford said, he braced himself as best he could with one foot on the pedal and one foot on the brake and held on with all his strength to the steering wheel. The patrolmen told him, he said, that holding on as he did saved him from more serious injuries. The Burford car was brought in to the Thompson Chevrolet garage here.

# Smith-Cotton Gridders Beat Jays 26 to 2

Tigers Won Their Sixth Straight Game of Season

their sixth straight victory of the

The Tigers received off, and on their second play, the er';' that in 1944, he wrote a book Frank Hayes, Maurice Hogan, C. Tigers' 32-yard line. After the Ozarks," which was an autobio- and O. W. Wiley. the Tigers again took over in their liences in following his profession of the board in the near future for own territory, and worked the as a minister and teacher in the purpose of electing a presiwhen Gene Dowdy threw a for-ceived a great amount of favorington avenues—\$1.00 and other ward pass to Donald Pummill, able publicity throughout the Unithe end zone. Dale Whitfield's and newspapers and became fa-Kenneth A. and Lucille O. Laugh- kick for the extra point was block- miliarly and favorably known Windsor, Tuesday Night

Tigers made two first downs, one Preacher of the Ozarks." on Dowdy's aerial to Myron Her- Rev. Howard further alleges On the next play, Dale Ruffin received a cash award from the this season the S-C boys have won the left side to score. Again, Whit- pany, publishers. field failed to convert.

Second Quarter In the second quarter, the Jays began the march after receiving City, and Rosemarie Clinkenbeard the kick-off. They moved from of Windsor. Doyle connected with Bob New- Klindwarth both of Sedalia. berry tried three unsuccessful Evelyn Schreck of Versailles. passes, followed with a 10-yard run for another first down. The Tenn and Mrs. Helen Eaton of recently underwent an operation Jays finally gave up on the Tigers' Sedalia. 5-yard line. Dowdy fumbled the Roy Richard Griffin and Wanda first play, and was tackled in the Jean Petree both of Sedalia, Clarend zone by a Jay to give his team ence F. Meyer Jr., of Boonville a safety, worth two points. The and Alice Juanita Hankins of half time score was 12-2.

The Jays received the kickoff in the start of the second half, and turned the pigskin over to the left remaining in the game, Dowdy morning at Bothwell hospital, Tigers on the Jay 20-yard line. tossed a 30-yard pass to Ruffin Weight: Eight pounds, 14 ounces. Ruffin moved the ball to the 10 who took it on over for the final marker, and on the next play, tally. Whitfield booted the extra tossed to Dowdy, who carried the point for the final score, 26 to 2. of ball over for the third Tiger score.

Major Dallas C. Buck, dean, has ceived about 80-yards in penalties incompleted 9 passes, and receiv- named Nancy Fowler Lamm. pointed out that Robert has es- compared to Jays' 30 during the ed two 15-yard penalties.

corded special privileges and may ed the yardage off against Smith-

# Henry Harker

Henry Harker, Negro, pleaded guilty in circuit court Saturday November 14 to burglary and larceny, and was sentenced to four years in the sta' penitentiary, two years being given on each of two counts, by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman.

Harker was arrested a few weeks ago in connection with the store at which time several guns were stolen.

# Million Dollar Suit Filed By George Miller

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29—(P)—The Rev. Guy Howard of Branson, record distributing firms.

Three Defendants

Named as defendants were the Radio Corporation of America, the of directors will take place as

he gained the title of the Walkin' performing the services of an or- McFarland's address. dained minister.

He is the author of two books, 'Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks' and "Give Me Thy Vineyard." a Sedalia attorney.

Action on Two Counts counts. In the first count Rev. advance. Howard contends that he has been damaged and libeled by the distribution of a song on records Seven Named To entitled "The Missouri Walking Preacher (With a Little Book in C. Of C. Board His Hand)," written by Willard Robinson and circulated by the \$250,000.00 actual damages and of the new board members of the

\$250,000.000 punitive damages. In the second count of his peti-The Smith-Cotton Tigers won \$250,000.000 punitive damages.

that he became known throughout Other members of the board who was waiting for the ball in ted States in national magazines throughout Missouri and the en-Still in the first period, after the ture United States as the "Walkin'

rick, the pigskin was moved from that in 1948 his second book en-

Marriage Licenses Issued Frank H. Hunsaker, of Kansas

Charles H. Bass and Lillie E berry's long throw. Then New- Harlan Close Green Ridge and eral days visiting his son-in-law Thomas A. Michie of Memphis,

> considerably improved. Blackwater.

the ground and gained 83 in pass- well hospital. Weight: Eight Shortly after the start of the ing. They incompleted four pounds, four ounces. second half and through the re- passes, and were penalized durgetting the worst of it, having re- ground and 60 in the air. They York hospital. The baby has been

Caplinger Cotton, before realizing his error.

During the fury of penalties, fumbles and roughness, Dale Ruf
fumbles and roughness, Dale Ruf
Ref.

Smith Kansas City weighing hise pounds

Elckhoff RE.

Chapman

Ruffin LH.

Puckett Pummil RH.

Scott The Sarazan's now have four R. A. Moseby returned from fin twice carried the ball over Ray ..... FB ...... Mower Officials: Referee—Roy Knight, Louis-R. A. Moseby returned from fin twice carried the ball of the Cincinnati, Ohio Saturday morning where he attended the International Centennal convention due to flags being dropped on the ard Glavin. Jefferson City coaches—Mack Gladden,
Rax Adams and William Sulser.

# Prison Term To Banquet of C. Of C. To Be

Big Plans For Event at Sacred Heart School

The banquet committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ike Warren is busy with the many details to have the biggest membership banquet meeting in the history of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of To-Kansas, internationally amous speaker, will adress the group. His topic "Which Knew Not Joseph."

It is planned that there will be 400 people at this banquet which will be held at the auditorium of Represents Reverend the Sacred Heart high school, Howard the "Walkin' Monday, November 14, and already reservations for the ma-Preacher of Ozarks" jority of the places have been nade.

### Reserve Block Sections

This year because of the larger Mo., known as the Walkin' Prea- banquet facilities industry and cher of the Ozarks, filed a \$1,- business are reserving block sec-000,000 suit Friday against three tions for their guests and employees. Arrangements are being He contends he was libelled and made to have prominently dishis right of privacy invaded by played the name of the business distribution of a record entitled or industry on the reserved table The Missouri Walking Preacher so that the respective guests may (with a little book in his hand)." sit together at this outsanding affair of the year.

Introduction of the new board Capitol Records Distributing Co., well as installation of the new and Decca Records Distributing officers of the Chamber of Com-Mr. Howard said in his petition, few other matters to be brought Preacher by walking thousands of business will be held to a bare central and southern Missouri as possible can be devoted to Dr. minimum so that as much time

Individuals, business, and industry, who have not already done so, are urged to get in their res-The suit was filed in federal ervations as soon as possible to court here by George H. Miller, avoid disappointment and to assist the committee in completing the final arrangements. If ticket sales continue as they have been The suit of Rev. Howard, filed going, their is a good possibility through Attorney Miller, is in two that the capacity will be sold in

A judging committee started defendants. In this count of his counting ballots at 9:00 o'clock petition Rev. Howard asked for Saturday morning in the election Chamber of Commerce.

Names of the new members tion Rev. Howard claims damage were released Saturday by R. M. of the defendants because of the Overstreet, president of the Chamalleged invasion of his right of ber of Commerce, and are as folprivacy. In this count he asked lows: Claude Boul, Jack Cunningfor \$250,000 actual damages and ham, A. W. Haller, Virgil Herrick, William Hurlbut, Jr., D. S. Lamm Rev. Howard alleges that he and Abe Silverman. The seven 1949-gridiron season by over- came to Missouri in 1933 from men were chosen as board mempowering the Jefferson City Jays Iowa; that between 1933 and bers by the vote of the entire at southwest corner of Twenty- Jefferson City, Friday night, be- miles in central and southern Commerce from 14 names prefore a sizeable crowd of specta- Missouri performing the various sented on the ballot by the nomi-

Wissouri as the "Walkin' Preach-lare: W. C. Askew, Cline Cain.

# S-C "B" Team Plays

Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. the Smith-Cotton sophomore and freshman team will play the

Windsor "A" team at Windsor. The Sedalia gridders beat Windtwo, lost one, and tied one. This will be next to the last game of the season for the "B" team boys.

Harry Mayo Some Improved Walter Eastham, pipefitter at the Missouri Pacific shops, has returned home after spending sevand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayo, of Cincinnati. Mr. Mayo for ulcers but is now at home

### BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley, 1320 South Missouri ave-With only a matter of seconds nue. at 9:55 o'clock Saturday

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens McClure, route 3, Sedalia, at The Tigers rolled 210 yards on 8:48 o'clock Friday night at Both-

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Lamm is the son of the late The starting line-up for both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamm of Smithton.

> Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace Sarazan, Jr., at 7:30 o'clock Sun-Asel day at the Menorah hospital in Smith Kansas City weighing nine pounds Rector and 14½ ounces and has been children.

Mrs. Sarazan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Holtzen of Smithton. Mrs. Holtzen went to Kansas City Monday to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Milburn, 1327 East Ninth street, announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Elaine, who will marry Mr. Joseph Glenn Herrick, son of Mrs. Golda C. Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky avenue, November 20th at the Evangelical and Reformed church at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

MR. and Mrs. Elmer Samuel Reynolds, former Sedalians, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on November 6, with open house at their home in Parkville.

Miss Irene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, 6141/2 South Ohio avenue, became the bride of Mr. Tom E. Ware, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Ware, Sr., 915 Crescent Drive, Saturday night, October 15th at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Rev. T. W. Crox-

The bride chose for her wedding dress a light blue wool jersey street-length dress with black and blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli and tuberoses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. E. E. Walker, sister of the bride, of Tulsa, Okla. She wore a blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore a black suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Ware, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Maurice Johns of Jeffer-

son City served as best man. The bride has been employed at

the Bell Telephone company in Sedalia and was transferred to the Bell Telephone company in Jef-

business with his father as a con-

ferson City.

HERE were two tables of canasta and one table of bridge Ladie's Day at the Sedalia Country club Thursday, starting at 1:00 o'clock. Winners in canasta were Mrs. Carl Siegel and Mrs. Fred Hulse and Mrs. J. C. Griffin, who tied. The winner in bridge was Mrs. E. H. Mc-Laughlin. The hostess was Mrs. Carl Siegel.

The Hallowe'en barn dance held Saturday night was very well attended. The regular family Sunday night suppers

her corsage was of white mums. of Marshall, Lewis Crawford.

dalia, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Oversby are both

E. W. Thompson Motor company. is awaiting orders. The couple left following the ceremony for a wedding trip to Kansas City.

Miss Anna Lee Harvey was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary Wednesday night, October 26, by a group of friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harvey. The party was planned and arranged

The living room and dining room were decorated in colors ding a teal blue street length pertaining to the Hallowe'en dress with which she wore burand useful presents which were of red roses and white carnations hidden throughout the room and on the dining table. The table was John L. Beatty of Sedalia, wore covered with a lace table cloth a brown dress with cocoa accescentered with a large, decorated sories and a corsage of yellow angel-food cake.

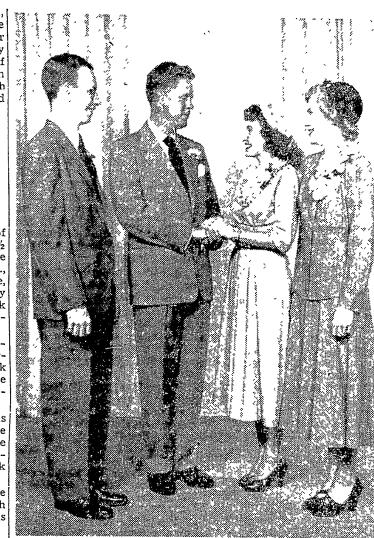
The following people were preslin. Mrs. F. O. Rimel, Herman. Byron, and Jesse McMullin, Earl Paige, Bill and Betty Wolf, Buster McBride, Ruth, Bobby, Red, Vernon, and Gene Harvey, Marcella and Gilbert Bergman, Dean Edwards, Jimmy Dowdy, Elizabeth Chapin, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Milton Chamberlin, and Kenneth

Farley. Everyone enjoyed party games, and refreshments of cake, ice from the Knob Noster high school cream, and punch.

THE Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Stacy, 1824 South Carr avenue.

This afternoon an initiation tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, 604 South Missouri avenue, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, climaxing a series of rush parties.

Cecil Peoples, of 1500 Broadway, was a guest of honor Miss Jean Lower, Mrs. Eddy noon, there being service for 27. yellow and orange. at a 6:00 o'clock dinner given Lower, Mr. and Mrs. John L. After the business session a so-Saturday evening at his home, Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, cial hour was enjoyed during William Reid, Mrs. Dora Buckley the occasion being his birthday Mrs. Alma Hausam, Mrs. Roy which the witches on broomsticks and Mrs. Amanda Close.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Ware, Jr., who were married at the home of the Rev. T. W. Croxton Saturday evening, October 15th. They are left to right: Mr. Maurice John of Jefferson City, the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Ware, Sr., 915 Crescent Drive, the bride, who was the former Miss Irene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, 614½ South Ohio avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Tulsa Okla. (Photo by Lehmer).

returned to his home found his

Mrs. J. E. Kent, of Beaman, Mr. Prospect Friday night. The rec-ill for several months, is now in The couple will reside in Jef- and Mrs. Virgil Baker, of Syra- reation room was decorated with the home of her daughter, Mrs. cuse, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, jack o' lanterns, witches, skele- William Hudson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donath, Mr. tons and corn stalks. Games, ap- Mrs. Ralph Porter Wood and and Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, Mr. propriate to the season were two children of Detroit, Mich.,

vere enjoyed. Mr. Peoples received many nice

October 23, at their home, 1604 Jimmy Eschbacher. South Lamine avenue, in honor on a visit. They are Pfc. Glenn Ia., where he attends school.

became the bride of Mr. Edward Oliver Thomas and Carolyn June, of the Kansas City Society, pre-Oversby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guymon, Jr., sided and introduced Dr. Ayres ment rooms in the home of Mrs. White, Mis. Oscar De Wolf and W. Winch, 1703 South Prospect and Sharon Jean, Mr. and Mrs. who took for his subject: "The E. Eichholz. avenue, at 3:00 o'clock Saturday Bill Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Rose Society Over 50 Years." afternoon, October 15. The cere-ley Santord, Pfc. Glenn Guymon, This is the 50th year of the Rose home of Mrs. Ed Eichholz. mony took place in the Trinity Donald Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Society organization and Dr. Lutheran church in Sedalia, with Ollie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ayres told of its growth since its home of Mrs. J. H. Pace were Mr. the pastor, the Rev. Arthur C. Thomas and Becky Sue, Mr. and origin. Freeberg, reading the double ring Mrs. Jack Mullineaux, Mrs. Lizzie Holt, Mrs. Mae Leppi, Mrs. Lola ed members from the Clay County Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pace, met Thursday with Mrs. Lottie Rose Society, Maryville, St. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. George Shull and Meisenheimer of Smithton for an Model of The Control of T

suit with green accessories and and Mrs. Joe Nearn and son, all

Mr. and Mrs. Guymon had all graduates of the Smith-Cotton of their children at home Sunday. high school in the class of 1948. Donald Guymon returned to Iowa Mr. Oversby is employed at the Monday and Pfc. Glenn Guymon

> Miss Bonnie Lou Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Shull of 1009 West Second street, became the bride of John Kennetn Stahlhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut of Knob Noster at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the home of the Rev. Lloyd Wasson, pastor of the Methodist

by Ruth Harvey, Elizabeth Chap-the couble ring ceremony. church in Knob Noster, who read The bride chose for her wed-

spirit. She received many nice, gendy accessories and a corsage The bride's only attendant, Mrs

The bride's mother, was attired ent: Anna Lee, her mother, Mrs. in a dark green suit with brown Paul Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John accessories and a corsage of Harvey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John S. yellow mums. The bridegroom's Harvey, Jr., Mrs. Eunice McMul- mother wore a navy blue dress of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Middaugh,

with an orchid mum corsage, Mr. Floyd Faulconer of Knob Noster served as best man.

The bride was graudated from from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. the Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1946. She attended keeping with the Hallowe'en mothe Central Business college, and tiff. has been employed-at the Town and Country Shoe Company.

The bridegroom was graduated given. and served twenty months in the cake was served to the following:

university. The couple left immediately Jiedl, Patsy Lou Middaugh. after the ceremony for their wedding trip in the southern states. The couple will reside in Co- Mrs. Floyd Evans. lumbia where Mr. Stahlhut is

attending, school. Those attending the wedding regular meeting Wednesday, Oc-given.

Miss Betty Ann Kline, daughhouse full of guests who greeted ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kline, resigned her position there and The bridegroom is associated in him with the happy birthday song. entertained with a Hallowe'en will join her husband in Boonville. Refreshments of sold Those attending were Mr. and party at her home at 118 South Mrs. Stella Scott, who has been Agnes White, Caroll Mintler, Wood of Beaman. Gene Burke, Paud Mehl, Paul Mrs. Glenn Bro Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guymon Frances Moser, Phillip Hildebrand, were honor guests at a dinner 701 West Fourth street, with eigh-

American Rose Society, at her of Liberty. home in Quervira Lake, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilcox, 1731 West Tenth street, had as their dinner guests Friday evening Mrs. Amy Morrison and Mrs. Alfred Roworth, of Trenton.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Roworth Jefferson City, where they are at-Blaich. While there they visited Mrs. Hubert, Smith gave reports tending the American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Mrs. Earl Lugen, 1612 East Sixeenth street, entertained members Mrs. Everett Monsees. of the G. T. G. club Tuesday afernoon at her home.

Mrs. Golda Herrick presided remainder of the afternoon was ville and Mrs. Lottie Starke. pent in doing handwork.

Mrs. H. G. Lugen and Miss Loene Attebury were special guests. Assisting Mrs. Lugen in serving and other friends. refreshments was Mrs. Will Ma-

ness. home was throughout with arrangements of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. pect avenue with Mrs. Glenn Ry-this year. chrysanthemums.

Patsy Lou Middaugh, daughter of 164 South Autumn, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday and in honor, her parents entertained with a party

Decorations and favors were in

The afternoon was spent in playing games and awards were

Refreshments of ice cream and Army, ten months spent in Japan. Shirley Ann Turner. Eva Marie He was graduated from Central Turner, Carrie Zanders, Rowena college in Fayette in June, 1949 Sherman, Bonita Kay Evans, Lin- at the plane, after which games Methodist church, will meet Tuesand now is attending Columbia da Blue, Priscella Scott, Susan Gleun, Pamela Metcalf, Judy

Mrs. Middaugh was assisted in

The Loyal Sewing club held a sented and numerous awards

vere: Mr. and Mrs. John Stalhut, tober 26, at the home of Mrs. Ira The decorations were in black Sr., of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, 909 West Tenth street. A and orange crepe paper and large Cecil Shull and daughter, Peggy, contributive dinner was served at bouquets of garden flowers of with the Mehornay Furniture

Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bud appeared. Games in keeping with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duningan of to do some shopping and when he Smith and Edmund Snavely. ed. A musical program was pre-state visitors.

# Smithton



Miss Norma Elaine Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Milburn, 1327 East Ninth street, whose engagement and approaching marriage November 20th to Mr. Joseph Glenn Herrick, son of Mrs. Golda C. Herrick 1505 South Kentucky avenue, has been announced by her parents.

and Mrs. Walter Baxter and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Other Griffith unior department of the Filth on Monday evening at the home Street Methodist church held a of Mrs. Frank Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Cramer Hallowe'en barty in the church of St. Joseph are moving to Boonville in the near future, where he basement Friday night.

The rooms were decorated with Joseph he was an employee of the A and P Grovery company, and now has been appointed assistant manager of the A. and P. sed in Hallowe'en costumes. During the evening two sus-

picious looking grown-up characters entered the party room and later turned out to be the Rev. Refreshments of cold

ind cookies were served. Mrs. Roy Brown is superintendent of the department and Mrs. Mrs. Rothrock. Grace Roberson, Helen Martin, Marie Rush, Kathryn Harvey, Helen Richards and Gladys Mc-

Clammer are instructors. The Faithful Workers class the First Baptist church held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Russell, Dick Stohr, Jackie Ryan, lia and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht home of Mrs. Walter C. Cramer,

The home was decorated in the

Miss Bette Starr, daughter of Those present during the day Mrs. and Mrs. William R. Starr, of Farmington, formerly of this city, have the base of Mrs. Frank Sheldon, president for the Kansas City Society and Mrs. Marie Brauer.

L. Ayres, dean of Science of Mrs. Finished God. William R. Starr, of Mrs. Frank Sheldon, president and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht dard, Mrs. Lucile Parks, Mrs. Portain Mrs. Willie Wild, Mrs. Willie Wild, Mrs. Frank Sheldon, president and Son John, Mrs. Frank Sheldon, president and Mrs. Marie Brauer.

L. Ayres, dean of Science of Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht dard, Mrs. Lucile Parks, Mrs. Portain Mrs. Willie Wild, Mrs. Willie Wild, Mrs. June Woodsron, and Mrs. Marie Brauer.

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Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

The Mary Martha Circle of the Guests from this region includ-H. L. Pace, Barbara, Patty and Evangelical and Reformed church Proposed School

In the afternoon; the regular This is a tier of districts in the Mr. and Mrs. Klang and Miss ver and wife of Hartmann, Colo, Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Circle leader, The new proposed district, if ac-

led by Mrs. Leonard Williams. Mrs. Ernest Liebel reviewed a and daughter Mildred were in section of the study book, "China assessed valuation of \$872,341.

Food for Germany and clothing rollment of only 34 elementary for Back Bay Mission at Biloxi, and 13 high school pupils, it would

City visiting in the home of her connection with a project of Cen-attendance at each separate school president, Eldon O'Neill, and and Mrs. John C. McCloskey are daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and tral Missouri Regional Women's is very low. If the proposed opened by repeating the 4-H the leaders. Guild and adoption of the Cottage district receives a favorable vote, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monsees en- Eye. The Circle will send a box the total attendance of the dis-

tertained on Sunday the following of puzzles and magazines to the trict will be used in computing ance to the riag. The initiates of at school Thursday afternoon, the last meeting were read by the Righton girls with the leader Mrs. guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arni Siegel, boy who the Circle has adopted state aid. 7:30 o'clock November 20.

will be in charge of the Starkey parts of this proposed district. be at 12:30 o'clock. held their annual birthday dinner

The St. Mary's Guild of the p. m. Calvary Episcopal church will hold a meeting Tuesday, at 1:30 of Meadowood farm.

The Willing Toilers Sunday leader and Mr. Edward Danforth School class of the Epworth day night at the home of Mrs. Verney Engholm, 314 North Summit avenue at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a business meet ing and program.

### Martin K. Ream To Burkholder's

Martin K. Ream, who has been store, resigned his position there company at 202 South Ohio ave

Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

### Optimist Week • Community News from Be November 6-13

Houstonia

By Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Rhine-

who is a student at the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey,

ter, Patty spent Sunday with Mrs.

was admitted when she fell last

Leland Tuck and Mr. Tuck.

their meeting on Tuesday even-

ing, October 25 at the home of

Mrs. Sam Tuck. The sewing mem-

Mrs. Bill Wood spent a few days

Helen Davis of Knob Noster.

and held a pirate gift exchange.

Waite and family.

Dwaine Waite, a student in

spent the week-end in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rhinehart

are taking a few days vacation.

for a few days' visit.

in Kansas City.

Walter Fricke home.

sity of Missouri.

November 6 to 13 will be Optimist Week and the local Optimist club will join 50,000 Opimists in the annual observance Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Frazier and primarily planned to aquaint the amily, and Mrs. Eppie Fricke of general public with the work of Boonville, visited Sunday in the the Optimist club.

"Optimism and Responsibility" is the slogan of the club. In 1948 aart spent Sunday in Columbia the Optimist called attention to job we do in building the leaders Mrs. Russell Wicker and daughof tomorrow out of the boys of today. This year the Optimist call Ruth Scott and son in Kansas City. They also visited Mrs. Anna Dorsey in the hospital there, who the growth and proper development of our youth.

veek at her daughter's home and ractured her hip. She is 91 years Optimism is the pledge to a constantly expanding program of Mrs. Hattie Sewell and daughnation as a "Friend To The Boy." who is unable to be present. ters, Margene, Mrs. Henry Belden During the past few years that and Mr. Belden were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gloria Elkins of south of Selalia spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. The Stitch and Chatter club held

Frank Mehl is president of the Sedalia Optimist club.

### bers will have a Hallowe'en party Pin Oak PTA Has a Program

The Pin Oak Parent Teacher Association met Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey entertained on Thursday evening of at the school house. last week, Mrs. Ed Rothrock of

The meeting was opened by Wellington, Kas; Carl Wimer, Mr. singing by the group, followed and Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. by prayer by Mrs. O. F. Richardson. After the business meeting, Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, and Mrs. Richardson presented the daughter, Mary Elizabeth and following program: Poem, "Ochouse guest, Mrs. Ed Rothrock of tober" by Mrs. N. R. Dunham; Wellington, Kas., spent one day quiz, "Keep Your Shirt On," Mrs. last week at Bagnell dam. On Richardson; piano solo, Liszt, Friday afternoon, they entertained Hungarian Rhaphody No. 6, Mrs. with a bridge party in honor of J. S. Rundett; study lesson, Wouldn't," Mrs. Lester Mosby. The Monday night bridge club Ruth Ellen Riley told of the school nembers and guests had a pot children trip to Kansas City. luck supper at the Tevebaugh The next meeting will be held

nome. They later played bridge Monday evening, November 14.

Kansas City, spent the week-end • Community News from with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anne Wicker and friends

# Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer of near Knob Noster, and Bill Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cox and Rhinehart of Houston, Tex., spent daughter Janie of Fortuna, Mr. and Mrs. David Leahman of Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neitzert Tem and Merrietta Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Benning The Sally Gray and Mildred entertained friends several days Wright Circles of the W. S. C. S. last week from St. Louis. Mrs. of the Methodist church met Fri-Benning accompanied them home day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the church. Each circle held a short business session then joined Mrs. Walter Nance on the study

Kansas City visitors Saturday.

### Meeting By the Mixers 4-H Club

The regular October meeting of the Salem and Arator Mixers 4-H Club was held at the Salem school Wednesday, the 26th. The meeting was called to order by the pledge and the Pledge of Allegisecretary, Jean Holman, and approved. Discussions of the 4-H Leon Wells and several mothers, projects, and the aims of the mem-

the County Extension Office. Sewing, Mrs. C. O. Spaatz; Dairy, C. H. Gooch are leaders of the Mr. Earl Wood, and beef, Mr. troop. John Sneed, Jr., E. L. Birdsong was elected Community Club Leader, and Frank Streit, assistant.

bers were presented by Miss Lil-

Plans were made for a Hallow e'en party to be held Monday evening at the Beaman Community Hall. Twenty-two members

present, as well as most of the parents. Refreshments of poporn and apples were served. The November meeting will be

month at the home of H. F. O'- paid taxes and penalties. Neill, Beaman.

### States After Cigarette Tax

By The Associated Press

ing his state tax.

signal Oct. 19 when President out paying a tax. Truman signed new cigarette tax

merce to furnish the tax admin- above the prewar average.



Leaders, co-leaders and other with their daughter, Billie Dean, the world that the kind of citi- adult members of the Girl Scout zenship we will have 30 years organization are invited to Leadhence will depend on he kind of ers meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, November 1. at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Broadway and attention to the fact that we, all Ohio street. All troops have been of us, are directly responsible for organized and leaders assigned to each troop. Mrs. Elmo Harlan, vice president, will be in charge of the meeting in the absence of service to the community and the Mrs. Mary Houston, president,

> Mrs. Harlan announced an inthe Sedalia Optimist Club has teresting program has been probeen organized it has lived up to vided, after which refreshments the pledge, its boys' work steadily will be served. Whittier school growing with satisfying results will present the Flag Ceremony, both to the club and the com- in charge of Mrs. A. F. Chambers, organization chairman for Whittier school. Miss Yvonne Leiter, junior librarian, will give a review of the life of Juliette Low. Mr. Max Wolful, chairman of Red Cross First Aid, will give a short talk on the necessity of a streamlined first-aid course for Girl Scout leaders. November is registration month

for all Sedalia Girl Scout troops leaders, troop committees and Associate Scouts. Ten troops have registered in advance, other troops are partly registered and the Registrar will appreciate having all troop registrations in the office by November 15, as there is much work to be done after the registration sheet reaches the office. Keeping accurate, complete and up-to-date membership records. Preparing reports and statistics for local and national use. Keeping the council and troop organization committee informed of trends and implications in membership. Every troop a registered troop, very Scout a registered Scout, nakes for good Girl Scouting.

Troops contributing Hallowe'en ray cards for Bothwell, Woodand and Hospital No. 2 this week are: Troop 6, 57 and 63, Mark Twain; 52 and 65, Horace Mann; 31. 53, 56, 62, Broadway. Juliette Low's Birthday and Hal-

lowe'en, makes a fine party excuse, if an excuse is ever needed for Girl Scouts to have fun. October is the month for outsailles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert of-doors, time, troop 27, 8th grade Cox of Tipton were dinner guests Smith Cotton troop with their

leaders, Mrs. Wm. Dugan and Miss Dorothy Dean, were overnight ers were Mr. and Mrs. Willie campers at Little House, October 21 and 22. Intermediate troop 24, St. Patick's, were entertained with a Hallowe'en party October 24, at the suburkan home of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Weimholt. Leaders of this troop are: Mrs. James Wnite, Mrs. M. J. Hula and Mrs. Weimfor the lesson which was led by other games were played. Troop book, "Woman of the Bible". After entertained at the home of Mrs. the lesson a social hour followed Earl Grady, troop leader, Monday a kelly green suit with which she wording the bride chose Mullineaux and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. George Shull and kelly green suit with which she wore brown accessories and her corsage was of white mums.

Miss Eleanor Oversby, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a grey attendant of the present attendant at the lesson a social hour followed such Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered dish luncheon being served at the now of district R-10 with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner of Jefferson City all day meeting, with a covered with Mrs. A. Miner Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Perry Heart, went to the Little House Mrs. Bluhm's brother, Carl Seeha- business session presided over by southeast corner of Pettis County. of Columbia attended services at from 7 to 9, with their leaders, Mr. Wayne Alexander of Se- Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green Bothwell were guests of Mrs Mrs. Ida Denker, of Belton, Miss was opened with the worship ser- cepted by a majority of the qual- morning and visited with friends. F. Mettler, for a regular Hallowthe Methodist church Sunday Mrs. Frank Rouchka and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Webb were een party. Troop 70, new Brownie troop from Horace Mann, were taken to the Little House Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. After a hike through the woods the girls enjoyed their nose-bag lunches

and a sweet treat from the leaders, Mrs. Jos. Payne and Mrs. Byron Troop 13, eleventh grade seniors, were entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the Little House Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Klien

Troop 7, Whittier 5th and 6th Eighteen girls with the leader Mrs.

enjoyed this party. Troop 25, senior Girl Scouts, lian Watkins and Mr. Phifer, from Hubbard school, entertained with a masked party, Friday evening The different project groups at the Hubbard school auditori-

> istrators of each state where they have customers with a complete ist of people—except regularly icensed distributors — receiving uch goods during the previous

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press showed Saturday that most states plan vigorous tax enforcement. Some are going clear down to single carton level held the last Wednesday of the to sock buyers with bills for un-

There are eight states that have no cigarette taxes. The bulk of the mail order business is conducted from some of these states. They are California, Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia and Wyom.

Two other states—Illinois and tax on cigarettes bought out of residents still can buy mail order The tax men got the go-ahead cigarettes for their own use with-

Per capita consumption of eggs This law requires persons sell- in the United States during 1947

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and Mrs. Harold Norton and Mr. played and refreshments were arrived last week for a visit in and Mrs. Cecil Peoples of Sedalia. served to the following guests: the home of her parents, Mr. and After dinner games and cards Barbara Lamy, Beverly Couhig, Mrs. Louis Hoerman and with Mildred Wolf, Emily Dick, Mary his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Glenn Browning of Seda-

Community News from

Miss Verona M. Neumeyer

medical treatment the past week.

She has been in Carrollton all

her sister and returned home

Reverend and Mrs. 'Bernard Johnasen of Grand Island, Neb.,

returne home last week, after

visiting with relatives and friends

in Smithton and Syracuse. They

were accompanied home by Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Gilmore of Fre-

mont, Ohio, arrived last week to

be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. Ramseyer, as her father is

in very poor health and helping

Miss Verna Neumeyer was a

week-end guest in the country

home of Mrs. D. G. Monsees and

Arthur Baxter of Hays, Kas.,

returned home Monday after

spending a visit in the home of

his mother, Mrs. Cora Baxter, and

also in the homes of his rother

and sister and their families, Mr.

has employment. While in St.

store in Boonville. While in St.

Joseph Mrs. Cramer was a teacher

in the public schools. She has

ter with them in their home.

short time ago.

care for him.

and children.

family,

Mrs. Bessie Sanders entered

entertained with a dinner Sunday, Tom Adams, Jimmy Dick and given recently by Mr. and Mrs. teen women present. Floyd Schluesing and daughter Phyllis at their home southeast Hallowe'en motif appropriate to on a visit. They are Pfc. Glenn
Gleymon, who is home on a 30

The Kansas City Rose Society

Of Smithton. Those present were that popular season.

Miss Enid Wherley of Kansas City,

Those attending were Mrs. Inday furlough from Guam, and by the Side of the Road in honor and Son Bobbie of Sedalia, Mr. With a dinner at the Tea House Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Browning gra Melton, Mrs. Roy Colaflower, a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guymon, who has been by the Side of the Road in honor and Son Bobbie of Sedalia, Mr. Donald Guymon, who has been of the Road in honor and Mrs. The R home for a week from Cantril, of the president elect of the and Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. C. H. Brady, Mrs. Fred American Rose Society, Dr. W. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. E. family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Hay-L. Ayres, dean of Science of Euel Muschany and son Mac, Mr. E. Hammond, Mrs. Flossie God- worth spent Sunday near Otter-

> Recent Sunday guests in the Recent Sunday guests in the

Clifford E. Smith, director of the Mar ret Rust and Mildred Bluhm vice, "Tapestry of the Kingdom," ified voters, would be an elemen-Reverend and Mrs. E. F. Dillon

Kansas City Wednesday, where —Twilight or Dawn." they transacted business. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery motored to St. Louis the past Miss., was dedicated by Mrs. Gene have the high valuation per child week where they were guests in Teeter. The collection of Pieces of \$20,770. Most of the high the home of their daughter and for Peace for the World Commu-school pupils of this area attend topped in Sedalia en route to son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J nity Day of Service was made.

various places of interest.

Harlengen, Tex., were recent vist which she is chairman, the In high of \$400,426. The district itors in the H. S. Ramseyer home Gathering service to be held at with the lowest valuation has the

Suday guests in the home of decorated Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Monsees of Lester Dennis of 608 North Prosdistricts each have a levy of 65c Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. pect avenue with Mrs. Glenn Ry-this year. V. F. Carpenter and daughter mer assisting. Vera Francis of Jefferson City

and Auren Monsees. Birthday Party By Rebekahs

at the American Legion Hall on Friday evening, October 28. A chicken dinner to which all contributed was served at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Trader o'clock, there being service for 48. During the social hour a sing was held with Mrs. Edwin Danforth as

The Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260

were played. Committees in charge were Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., noble grand, and Mrs. Dora Buckley, chairmar serving by Mrs. Russell Glenn and of the kitchen committee, assisted by Mrs. Evylyn Dennis and Mrs. F. Kirkhart.

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. and now is with the Burkholder

Mr. Peoples was taken to town Faulconer, and Miss Ava June the approaching season were play- Livingston, Mont., were out-of- has an artificial cliff home for its

tary area. District R-10 would have ar Since the district has a total en-

Cole Camp high school. At the present time no school on a recent visit to the Training within this area receives state Mrs. Lelia Griffin is in Kansas school for boys at Boonville in equalization aid, as the resident

over the business session and the Mr. and Mrs. Ardee Bane of Otter- Mrs. Smith also made an an- The assessed valuations of the nouncement relative to the In separate districts range at pres-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haire of Gathering and Thank Offering of ent from a low of \$134,590 to a highest levy-85c, and te district The next meeting will be held with the highest valuation has a held a brief council with their with Cheets Cobline and Withhes Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monsees were November 17 at the home of Mrs. levy of only 40c. The other two

> In addition to the four operating public schools in this area The W.S.C.S. of the First Meth-there is a parochial school at odist church will meet Thursday, Bahner and one at Mora in Benat 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank ton county, both of which enroll Coffman presiding. The program scme elementary pupils from Circle; hostesses, the Williams Voting in proposed district R-10 circle. The executive meeting will will be at South Side school on Tuesday, November 1st. Polls

> > New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

. . . Fineman

will be open from 6 a. m. to '

Brief Gaudy Hour .. Barnes Story of Ann Boleyn, who wanted to be a great queen. The Untamed ..... Brand A stirring tale of the West.

Ruth ......

The story of Ruth among the Israelites. The Gamester ..... France in the period following Louis XIV. The Long Love ... Sedges

A novel concerning marriage in this complicated My Lamp is Bright .... Smith Women especially will like

this English novel. The Bright Coin ...... Seifert Another "inside" story of modern medicine

Tax collectors in 38 states are on the hunt for new game—the Nevada—are prevented by their fellow who buys out-of-state ciga- own state laws or court decisions rettes by mail order to save pay- from collecting from consumers a They hope to flush some \$20,- state. These states have a sellers 000,000 in taxes out of his pockets rather than users tax, so their

ing cigarettes in interstate com- was 380, or more than 25 per cent

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# Free Eleven Communist On \$260,000 Bail

Advocated Violent Overthrow Of The U. S. Government

were freed from jail tonight un-LaMonte Christian church. der \$260,000 bail.

entitled to bail until they can Lester of Sioux City, Iowa, and J. son sentences.

Held Up Release 10 Hours But the government stubbornly held up their release some 10 hours until it was satisfied all formalities of bail were com-

plied with. Government prosecutors had fought for \$1,000,000 (M) bail, arguing that a lesser amount might tempt the Communist leaders to disappear.

About 100 persons fidgeted for several hours outside the federal courthouse, awaiting the release of the convicted men. They finally began filing out one-by-one after darkness had fallen.

were Gus Hall, Henry Winston er, for Chicago, to reside.

other eight defendants joined were convicted Oct. 14 of con- in Chicago and burial was in a Crown Hill cemtery. spiring to advocate the violent cemetery in that city. overthrow of the U.S. govern-

Judge Medina on Oct. 21 senserve five years in prison. He three years because of his war

Ordered To Pay Fines All 11 were ordered to pay

\$10,000 fines. Judge Medina refused them their freedom on bail.

However, the appeals court ruled today they were entitled to Pacific railroad when in Sedalia Miss Laura Kruse sang, "Have their freedom while they are antheir freedom while they are appealing the conviction and sentences.

The appeals judges, Learned Hand, Thomas W. Swan and Jerome N. Frank, said the govern- and he was also a member of liam Green. ment has conceded that the ap- the Masonic lodge. peal raises a "substantial ques-

The question concerns the con-died in 1936. stitutionality of the Smith act, of the government.

The U.S. supreme court will be asked by the defense to rule Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Warrensburg. on whether the act is constitu- and burial will be in Texarkana. tional and whether it can be applied against leaders of a so-call-

fall.

The appeals court set bonds of

\$20,000 each for seven of the defendants.

The other four put up \$30,000 band. apiece in bail. Dennis drew higher bail because he once jumped bail in a California case. John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel and Irving Potash were given higher bails because the government has

• Community News from

# Pilot Grove

(MRS. J. H. COLEMAN) The annual all school carnival week. The shop is owned by Jay was held at the high school Satur- Gantner. day. Serving began at 5:00 o'clock Miss Marjorie Burger of Kansas p. m., in the cafeteria by Mrs. Roe- City spent the week-end with her lius and her home economics pu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burfollowed by the crowning of the Mrs. W. S. Barnes and Mrs. Robgrade school queen and her escort. ert Warnhoff were Boonville visi- at the Bothwell hospital, will be Hutchison St. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson Carl Day, student at C. M. S. C. noon at the McLaughlin funeral was crowned queen. Her escort spent the week-end with his par-chapel conducted by the Rev. was Keith Stegner, son of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, Sr. Mrs. Charles Stegner. They re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain and presented the first and second daughter, Sherry, of San Diego, grade with Mrs. Louis Hurt as are guests of Mrs. H. A. Cain's spon or. Bonnie Reno and Glen parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seltand fourth grade, Mary Jeanette The Mount Nebo club met at the Roy Lierman, Tom Bast, Ray HatStegner and George Deere the home of Mrs. Betty Cordry, WedStegner and George Deere the home of Mrs. Betty Cordry, WedMitchell fifth and sixth grades and Jane nesday. Mrs. Cara Clark of Boon-Harville and Butch Heinrich the ville was an out of town guest. seventh and eighth grades. Lillian The annual Missouri Farmer's Kramel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Association Oil Co. bulk plant Will Kramel was crowned queen meeting was held at the high of the high school. Her escort was school Monday evening October Norman Gerke, son of Mr. and Mr. John Gerke. The Junior class was represented by Doreen Knrd
Retaridge Ribert Gerke and Rudy other persons were injured today.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 panied there by his wife and Mr. public opinion that can be mus-brains out."

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 panied there by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Filler, Jr., who returned the same day. was represented by Doreen Knrd- man and waiter Schupp, v. cs. don, blo, view and the same day.

The Sunbeam band of the Bap- died with homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegner were named delegates for when their car left a curve on homore, and homore when the same day. homore, Ann Marshall and Junior Stegler were land with the state meeting at Columbia, U. S. highway 54 south of here. a Hallowe'en party Sautrday at heads of bureaus, agencies, boards, didn't explain who they were. ott and Norbert Schuster. Pro- December 12. Andrew Stoecklein ott and Nordert Schuster. Pro- was chairman for the nominating here were Jack Young, about 26, The children all were masked. ceeds will be used seperately for committee. A movie was shown high school and grade school equivalent to comment on the Williams about 27 of Tefforces. The confidence and were played and refresh-Hoover Report. Almost to a man were played and refresh-Hoover Report.

inment. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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# OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ida Schenk

Mrs. Ida Schenk, 83, died at her nome in LaMonte at 11:45 o'clock ciated. Thursday morning after being in ard, Mo., May 8, 1856. They moved from LaMonte to Idaho until in Dvorak.

she played "Going Home" by Mrs. Leo Inglish, Rodoe, Calif.

Wrs. Gene Burlington, of Sun-1944 when they came to LaMonte NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—The where they had resided since that Park cemetery. 11 convicted Communist leaders time. She was a member of the

peals ruled early today they were Allen Lester of Sturgeon; Robert waukee this evening. appeal their convictions and pri-G. Lester of Kirkwood; one daughter, Mrs. Albin Hall of Roland, Wyo.; one brother, J. E. Lindley, wife of the Rev. Glen Williams of Mena, Ark., and sev- Lindley, pastor of the Federated eral nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at from the children.

until time of services.

John Edward DeClercq

nesday morning, October 26, in ference of Missouri. Chicago, according to a letter re-

hind bars since last June. They about 20 years ago, with his moth- Heavenly Steps," and "O Love, accepted a position at Swift and he is paying them off he is still tee voted during the last session to

Harold R. Medina jailed them for are two sisters, Mrs. Marie Gard- A. M. Hoffman, William Hurlbut, contempt for the duration of the ner, of Chicago and Mrs. Frances Don Lamm, William H. Carl, A. McLaughlin, of Texas.

Funeral services were held at Oscar Leslie. them in jail after they the St. Mathews Catholic church

Forest E. Burnett

Troy J. Teeter, of 1807 East tenced 10 of the defendants to Sixth street, received a message Wednesday afternoon telling of old, of Texarkana, Tex.

Teeter in 1912. In 1923 they went Dillon. to Texas to reside. Mr. Burnett employed by the Texas and Pa- Palaces" and "Abile With Me." cific railroal. When here he atchurch of which he was a member Mahnken, H. B. Hume, and Wil-

He was preceded in death by his Hill cemetery in Carrollton. parents and his only brother, Art,

the federal law under which the following children: Mrs. Zella 11 were tried. It makes it a crime Keopke, Miss Verna Lee Burnett, of her death. She taught school 20 to advocate the violent overthrow Robert, Ralph, William and James Burnett, all of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held received her higher education at

Mrs. Philip F. Knerl

that might not be before next of Mr. Knerl's mother, Mrs. Phildied Wednesday.

death 12 years ago by her hus- A. Waggoner. Surviving are six sons, who Memorial Park cemetery.

will serve as pallbearers for their mother, two daughters and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

family.

n Boonville at 8:25 a.m. Friday, October 28, weighing seven pounds and 15 ounces.

The Excel Radiator shop is observing it sfourth anniversary this

and refreshments were served. The Pilot Grove Woman's Pro-City.

man Horst at St. Joseph's hospital gressive Farmer's Association met with Mrs. Joe Piatt in their regular monthly meeting. Officers for next meeting.

day at the I. O. O. F. hospital. George H. Walje, Otterville; Mrs. Helstake. They were accompanied totalitarian plans for a huge na-

Funeral of Jefferson Farris Funeral services for Jefferson Farris, 85 years old, were held at the Ewing funeral home at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of

ill health for the past few years. Implayed "One Fleeting Hour" and of Independence and Delmar of "The End of a Perfect Day" by Texas, Raymond of Calhoun and Mrs. Schenk was born in Spick-Bond. At the place of the service daughters, Mrs. Gertie Atwell and Interment was in the Memorial

Funeral of Mrs. Glen Lindley

Funeral services for Mrs. Glen Congregational - Presby terian church who died at 8:30 o'clock the Spickard Christian church. Tuesday night at the Bothwell Funeral arrangements have not hospital, will be held at 3:00 been completed, awaiting word o'clock Friday afternoon at the Congregational - Presbyterian The body is at the Parker home church with Dr. Marvin R. Brandt in LaMonte where it will remain who is superintendent of the Congregational Church Conference of North Dakota, to officiate assisted by the Rev W. W. Tole, who is John Edward DeClercq, former superintendent of the Congrega-Sedalian died at 4:00 o'clock Wed-tional-Presbyterian church Con-

Members of the church choir, the American Communist party, ceived by Miss Lulu Neff, 202 Christine Landmann, Mrs. Frank held at the Presbyterian church is the fact that instead of decreas- total estimated by the president was the first to be released after South Grand avenue, from his Yeager, Marian Keens, Margaret Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock irg it, we are steadily increasing at \$43,500,000,000. his bail was approved. He sat mother, Mrs. Mildred Shea, 3215 Ferguson and Mrs. James DeWitt, and burial was in the Calhoun it. down in the courtroom to await West Lake street, Chicago, Ill. accompanied by Miss Mabel Decemetery. Elease of the others.

Mr. DeClercq was born and Witt will sing "Lead Kindly Miss Shirley Parks who has been the men had been be-reared in Sedalia and left here Light," "We May Climb the employed at the Snare store has gations may be heavy, as long as lact, the Senate Finance Commit-That Will Not Let Me Go."

A. Chambers, L. L. Jones and

Interment will be made in the The body is at the McLaughlin funeral chapel where it will remain until the hour of the funeral

Funeral of Mrs. Sanders

gave the 11th, Robert Thompson, the sudden death of his brother- R. Sanders of Smithton who died spoon and an egg beater was prein-law, Forest E. Burnett, 57 years at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning sented to the best cook, Diana Staples added, "the national debt at the Bothwell hospital were held Wilson. Mr. Burnett was a former Se- at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morndalian and was married to Minnie ing conducted by the Rev. E. F

Mrs. J. S. Daniels and Mrs. was employed by the Missouri George Griffin accompanied by Kansas City Sunday. His condi-

Pallbearers were: C. J. Eichholz, tended the East Sedalia Baptist E. R. Knox, L. V. Jackson, George

Surviving are his wife and the Carrollton when young where she hen pecked husband was merl agement therefore becomes a Symphony No. 1. remained a member until the time years and was at one time teacher in the Smithton high school. She

Funeral of Mrs. Bartlett

Funeral services for Mrs. Verna meanwhile, the defendants are free until a final decision is reached. The government said that might not be before next of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Knerl, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Knerl, Bartlett, 28, wife of Oliver Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Knerl, Bartlett, 28, wife of Oliver Bartip F. Knerl, 85 years old, who held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday aftdied Wednesday.

Mrs. Askins' mother and sister,

Mrs. Knerl was preceded in home, conducted by the Rev. R. Mrs. Edd Gray and Mrs. Aubrey

Interment will be made in the

A. A. Phillips Services

The body of Arthur A. Phillips 67, of Las Vegas, Nev., who died living in the Curnutt apartment, Mrs. Knerl has visited often Thursday evening in a Las Vegas moved to Independence to live described them as deportable in Sedalia with her son and his hospital, arrived in Sedalia at with her daughter, Mrs. Rolla 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Chapman. and was taken to the Gillespie funeral home.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the New Lebanon cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church in Sedalia.

Funeral of John Griessen

Funeral services for John Gries- nest Floyd.

by Miss Lillian Fox, will sing, Dinner guests in the home were: billion annually, he said. Prayer" "The Lord's "Brahms Lullaby."

Pallbearers will be: Dick Grey,

Crown Hill cemetery.

James Lambert, Eldon

Killed In Car Wreck

Williams, about 27, of Jefferson ments of ice cream, cookies and they are for economy and effi-Bothwell Hospital Notes

lows: Mrs. A. J. Hayes, president; avenue; Mrs. Tommie Klein and Grover Williams. Mrs. Walter Long, vice-president; son, Green Ridge; David Lewis Mrs. Joe Piatt, secretary-treasurer Wheeler, Otterville; Mrs. Harry Island Thursday to attend the fu- mands of pressure groups who secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Martin Schnakenberg, Ionia; home Tuesday. Brownfield will be hostess for the Roger Grinstead, 415 North Pros-McCreery, die dat 9:30 p. m. Tues- Page and infant son, Oterville. Paul Goodman and Miss Ethel by accident. And we cannot fight

Community News from Kiwanis is Calhoun

(MRS. CHARLES RANK) The Rev. Edd Harryman died at the Epworth M. E. church offi-legated. Wooday October 24 The issur-legated. The leave that the Monday October 24. Hhe issur-Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ vived by his wife and sons Glen Mrs. Gene Burlington, of Sun-

flower, Kas., and Miss Helen of 1 convicted Communist leaders time. She was a member of the vere freed from jail tonight uners \$250,000 bail.

Those surviving are her husband, Charles Schenk; three sons, turned to their homes in Milatonian Mrs. Charles Farris relatively.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Farris relatively.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Farris relatively.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, and Mrs. Action of the home. The funeral was nead at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. Action of the Mrs. and Mrs. Thuman Farris, at Mt Olinet Baptist church Thursday at Mrs. Action of the Mrs. Action o

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Missouri Public Expenditure position in Congress, Mr. Tru-Earl Chastain and son, Shelby. Survey.

Richard Strain of Miami, Fla., prehend. Herrick Strain of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Abby Vincent, of New-our national debt is not its size.

and Mr. Young at Georgetown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Ida Smith and Dick Gray. A out.

Martin Herbert Lee, Miss Louise and Maxine Funk and Mrs. Gene the average family realizes it," miller visited their father, Albert he said, "it has a personal stake Funk at the Lakeside hospital in in this indebtedness. The entire Violinist Dies tion is improved.

ear operation at a St. Louis hospital returned home last week.

Prizes were awarded to the most of hidden taxes. popular girls and to the most hen Avoidance of Waste pecked husband at the Oakland

Bailey.

held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday art-ernoon at the Gillespie funeral Mrs. Askins' mother and sister, "The commission w Langhammer. The Mrs. Shellie Curnuit sale

Curnutt and daughter, Evelyn are moving to Clinton. Mrs. G. C. Pridgen who has been

Community News from

### BUNCETON

(MRS. EARL COOK) Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and son

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Er- Commission recommendations to Man Who Threatened Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison

Vincent and Larry, of Smithton, inated 135,000 civilion employes. der \$10,000 bond. visited Sunday afternoon with her visited to run \$200 He is Parker Crommett Kention picture, the 20-year-old

and Jean and Joan Weekly. Interment will be made in remain there as soon as Mr. Park-

er is able to leave a hospital. Bud Carey went to Wadsworth, Kas., Tuesday, where he will enter the Veteran's hospital for med-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 ical treatment. He was accom-

Brought to St. Mary's hospital the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mann. and departments of the federal pop were served.

of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. or reorganization of their own de- Noster, at 6:59 o'clock Wednesday Dismissed: M.s. Ralph Kriesel Monroe Harris were Sunday after-partments. the next year were elected as fol- and daughter, 516 North Quincy noon visitors in the home of Mr.

Bollinger of Jefferson City, who individual initiative by disregard- Thursday morning at Bothwell dalia. 519 S.Ohio St. Phone 8 | at Stantsvine. Wil. E. M. McCreet, avenue. | Admitted for medical treatment: | Sollinger of Jefferson City, who individual initiative by disregard—Thursday morning at Bothwell dalla. | Conrad J. Priesendorf and Despendent was a former resident of Pilot George H. Walje, Otterville. | Admitted for medical treatment: | Sollinger of Jefferson City, who individual initiative by disregard—Thursday morning at Bothwell dalla. | Conrad J. Priesendorf and Despendent hospital. | Weight: Six pounds, 11 | Conrad J. Priesendorf and Despendent hospital. | Conr

# Given a Talk

# The Expenditure

One of the great opportunities n ent is found in the economies ask Congress for an increase of 25 adhesive tape. He forced them mission, members of the Sedalia if he wants to balance the budget Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain Kiwanis club were told at their that way, government figures and family spent Saturday night Thursday noon meeting by Ed-showed today. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks ward Staples, executive director Despite advance notice of op-

Ed. Staples of

Survey Speaker

our federal government today has estimated for the year ending customer. Matthes found an old of power" in the legislative halls. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and owes more than a quarter of a next June 30.

To raise even that amount of trillion dollars. The national debt, Mrs. Harry Wathell and family. including all units of government, additional revenue, Congressional Mrs. R. S. Strain died at her 1. much in excess of a quarter of experts said Mr. Truman probably back of the store. Matthes aimed about such things as government home Wednesday. She is survived a trillion dollars. It is such a debt will be forced to ask for sharp inby her husband, Rev. R. S. Strain, at men never dreamed of—of such creases in individual and corporpastor of the Calhoun Presbyter-vast inagnitude as to be beyond ation income taxes.

the finite mind of man to comThese taxes repr

Pay to Be Eligible,

co., at Sedalia. She is staying an eligible risk. It is only when he cut excise levies but the issue and Gilbert Green. Trial Judge Surviving besides his mother Pallbearers will be: R. S. Boies, with her cousin, Mrs. Clay Young continually sinks deeper and deep-never saw action in the Senate. er into debt that his case becomes | Congressional experts figure if The pie supper at George school hopeless. Instead of reducing our would take an across the board was well attended. The teacher national debt each year, during increase of about 18 per cent in Mrs. Farmer Sargent and her pu- the next two years we will spend individual and corporation income pils put on a Hallowe'en program over \$10 billion more than the taxes to produce the budget-balwit hother special music and singing. A box of candy was given the

Think what it will mean if we

Since a blanket box

Since a blanket box most popular girl, Barbara Varner, a sock for the man with the largest feet, Junior Dody, a rope largest feet, Junior Dody, a rope have for things we for things we can be a pointy, takes is not peneved to be teasible, these experts said some taxes might have to up up 25 per cent a pointy. for the wildest couple went to have for things we can do with- while others remained at about

> "In less than two decades," family to approximately \$7,500. "Regardless of whether or not

burden of government falls heavily upon all the people. Few, if Earl Finks, who underwent an any, actually escape the burden. If it is not a case of direct taxes it is an indirect levy in the form

"The problem of efficiency in

matter of vital concern to every Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen individual and family. For the as the orchestra launched into the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank most gigantic business on earth lively third movement of the symvisited Mrs. Zella Rank Sunday. is a public business, and the phony—the Scherzo. The Parent teachers association business which were effective are putting on a mock trial Thurs- years ago are of little value to- fore," Stewart said. "It was aw-

its 12 members were appointed was a good sport about it." wa swel lattended Saturday. Mrs. president pro tem of the Senate; and collapsed into the arms of a the picture. of Representatives.

was the division of the project ing Sosner for a heart ailment. pointment of a "task force" to of the Scherzo he had started. handle each, and each task force The audience was not told Sos- a basket of autumn leaves and working under the leadership of ner had died. His leaving the a wreath at the tomb of Rogers

volved. Staples told of the waste in art told the members of the orthe armed services disclosed by chestra at the end of the concert. the Hoover Report. He then reof Otterville were Sunday after- lated how most of the Hoover eliminate this had been included

in the Tydings bill which has President Is Held

-A man charged with threaten-Under this law, he said, Secre-ing bodily harm to President the Oklahoma Millitary Academy Mrs. Harve Rennison and sons, tary of Defense Johnson has elim-Truman was held here today un-Auditorium there will be show-

Villiam C. Bessmer.

William C "This is an inspiring and en- his farm home near Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole have couraging example of what can Colo., the capitol of world gov- Ernest A. Scott Dies moved to their property, recently be done," the speaker continued ernment. "I would like to hold out the A complaint against him signed

Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have Report economies will come this E. Schoel of Denver was filed day) Nov. 4—(P)—Ernest Afton Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Profast. But I cannot do so. Only before U. S. commissioner Adolph Scott, 49, was executed early today posal for constructing (or improving) a beginning has been made. The Soens. major battles against entrenched bureaucracy in our federal gov-was based was addressed jointy ernment are yet to come. These to Mr. Truman and Joseph Stalin dead at 12:14 a. m., eight min- the 5th day of November, 1949, and at are battles that are going to re- of Russia. It said that if they utes after the lethal cyanide pel- that time will be publicly opened and quire the full force of all the start a war "I will blow your lets dropped into a pail of acid. read. tered. The indications of this are Kendall said the "I" referred er, was convicted of slaying his already evident. Chairman Mc- to the "ethereans" from whom wife who was shot down March Clellan, of the Senate Expendi- he said he receives messages 29, 1948.

government to comment on the ciency and also, almost to a man, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams they ardently oppose any revision Dale D. Brown, route 2, Knob "There is no one but you and I Weight: Nine pounds, three

to speak out for individual Am- ounces. Mr. G. E. Ensley went to Rock erican taxpayers against the de-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. Phillip Day assistant Gloth, 1911 South Quincy avenue; neral of his uncle. He returned insist that their favorite agencies Moody, of Warsaw, at 8:27 o'clock be exempted from reorganization Thursday morning at Bothwell Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore went or elimination. The responsibility hospital by Caesarean section. pect avenue; Mrs. John A. Det- to Eldon Saturday morning and is ours. We cannot escape it. We Weight: Seven pounds, three R. J. McCreery, father of E. M. mer, route 2, Sedalla; Mrs. D. L. attended the wedding of their son, cannot expect good government ounces. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Funeral services were held Friday Rose Suter, 1842 South Barrett by Richard Goodman and John tional government and the end of Glidwell, LaMonte, at 9:15 o'clock jorie Ellen Shipps, both of Se- of said county this 20th day of October,

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

evening at the Bothwell hospital.

### |Stages Daring Possibly Ask Day Holdup 25 Per Cent JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—(ZP)

morning today.

new customers.

pistol.

about \$100.

would be dead now.

He escaped with a little over

eras and two cartons of cigarettes.

ster, by binding their hands with

to sit down behind the prescrip-

But it clicked on an empty

"That's your bad luck, Buddy,"

Another customer entered, how-

his attention away from Matthes.

Birthday Of

Claremore Oklahoma

His Honor As Before

To Put On Show In

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 3-

AP)—Claremore's biggest day of

The fun-loving sage would

-comes up again tomorrow.

the robber snarled and whipped

That Considered Need if Budget is Balanced by Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(P)of our time for improved govern- President Truman may have to recommended by the Hoover Com- per cent or more in some taxes

man has indicated he will ask for Matthes, local distributor for the as townspeople need paved Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry and family visited in the Albert Funk the Hoover Report economies," essary to help cover the \$5,500, told to go behind the counter the speaker said, "is the fact that the speaker said, "is the fact that the speaker said," told to go behind the counter while the robber waited on a new farm groups "still hold the balance of power" in the legislative halls.

smack in his face," Matthes said. These taxes represent about chamber.

three-fourths of the \$38,000,000,out his own gun. man, Calif. Funeral services were The alarming feature of the debt year, while it is paying out a Many members of Congress have made it plain that they don't

Since a blanket boost in such taxes is not believed to be feas-

How much of a tax increase the president might ask would depend on the size of the budget he Will Rogers submits to Congress for the year beginning next July 1.

# During Scherzo

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—(AP)-Benjamin Sosner, 42-year-old first the year.—Will .Rogers' birthday violinist of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, collapsed and died last night during a Scherzo. Interment was made in the Oak
Interm Sosner broke into a cold sweat

> have been 70 years old tomorrow. His memorial, erected on the spot where he had planned to build a "I had seen the same pallor behome for his advanced years, was dedicated 11 years ago.

day night November 3.

day. Honce, the importance and ful. I tried not to look."

Marion Snare son of Mr. and Significance of the far-reaching recommendations of the Hoover tonsilectomy at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia last week.

"The Hoover Commission was after being carried into the wings."

day. Honce, the importance and ful. I tried not to look."

There his neighbors and frimake Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator and ful. I tried not to look."

There his neighbors and frimake Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Dunlary Commission.

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memory.

"When he finally did get up I Rogers to be hung temporarily "The commission was non-asked if he could make it," de in the memorial's saddle room. partisan, non-political. Four of Lillo said. "He said he could. He Tulsa World editor Norris G its 12 members were appointed was a good sport about it."

Henthorne, chairman of the Will Notice is hereby given, that the underby the President; four by the Sosner stumbled into the wings Rogers Commission, will accept signed Administrator CTA of the Estate Henthorne, chairman of the Will

four by the speaker of the House property man. His wife, in the There will be, too, the annual balcony at the Lyric theater, hur-memorial service by the Pocahon-"The first step in launching the ried backstage. So did two doc- tas club, composed of Indian Petus County, Missouri, to be begun and actual work of the commission tors, one of whom had been treat- women who knew Rogers as a holden at Sedalia, in said County on the young man. That was before he 14th day of November, A. D. 1949.

JOHN J. JOHN J. JONES into 22 distinct and different The violinist died before an became world-famous as a humfields of operation, and the ap-ambulance arrived, before the end orist and motion picture star. The Indian women will place

eminent experts in all fields in- stage was remarked on in the who himself was a Cherokec lobby during intermission.. Stew- quarter-blood. After that will come the parade of horsemen in the trap- 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis

> wore, a steer roping contest and square dancing. And for the Oklahoma small fry-those too young to have they may be precluded from any known Rogers when he lived- of such estate; and if such claims be not DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 3—(P) the famed wit will return on film. exhibited within one year from the date

> > In State Gas Chamber

ings of Rogers' first sound mo-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (Friin Missouri's lethal gas chamber County Aid Road Project 50-1," will

Scott, a McDonald county farm-

He was baptized in the state purpose. penitentiary chapel this afternoon contract documents may be he seemed at peace in the last county highway engineer.

hours before his execution a few Plans, maps, specifications and other minutes of the county highway engineer. minutes after midnight.

City Baptist minister, brought the condition. condemned man into his church for receipt of bids. this afternoon. After the cere-all bids. mony. Chase stayed with his charge to the end.

### Marriage Licenses Issued Guy Hurd of Sedalia and Eliza-

beth Lowery of Arp, Texas. William Earl Wimmer and Mar-

On Gas Tax JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—(P) -A bold young man, bare-head- -Farmers were asked today to ed and unmasked, robbed a resi-rally behind the four cent gasoline dential drug store here at mid- tax law when it comes up for a

Support Asked

referendum vote. H. E. Slusher, president of the \$200 in cash, two low-priced cam- Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. issued the appeal in his prepared He tied up the clerk and three address to the federation's 35th

customers, one of them a young- annual convention. "Let us hope our farm people will rally in force and support the legislation as passed, which is tion counter while he waited on the best solution to the problem that can be gotten at this session of the legislature. I mean vote

"Time is running out and farm-One of the customers was Burt ers need all-weather roads as well

He said farmers must lead the The robber heard Matthes rum- way to "restoring an ear of peacemaging around and came to the ful and sane thinking"-especially the gun at the man's face, "right spending and saving the free en-

### Sponsoring A Pie Supper

senior council of Smith-Cotton high school will hold a pie supever, and the robber had to turn per in the school library. The girls of the high school Ed Meyer, the clerk, said the will bake the pies for the supper. man played a pinball machine Mr. John Ryan will be the aucfor half an hour until he was the tioneer for the auction of the only customer in the store. Then pies to the boys. Merchants of he pulled his pistol and forced Sedalia have donated prizes Meyer to turn over the contents which will be awarded to the of two cash registers. Meyer de- winners of various contests; such scribed the man as about 28, five as the boy with the biggest feet: feet, seven inches tall and slender. the most popular girl; cake walks.

Coffee, cokes and donuts will

Number 9870 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth G Bowers, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with

10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4.

Number 9826 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executors of the Estate of Ida L. Butterworth, deceased, will make Final And as they've done ever since Settlement of their accounts with said Rogers died with fellow Okla- Estate as such Executors at the next term

FLORENCE M. DEMAND,

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Administrator CTA of the Estate

Notice of Final Settlement of Cora Jones, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator CTA. at

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fred C.9 Callies, deceased were granted to the indersigned on the 28th day of October pings Rogers loved and often County, Missouri.

the famed wit will return on 11th. of this publication, they shall be for-Throughout the afternoon in ever barred.

ctober. 1949. A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

1-4, 11-11, 11-18, 11-25 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

A letter on which the complaint for the slaying of his wife, Verla. be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Secalia, Missouri until 10:00 o'clock A. M on

Grading and brush clearing—18' C. M. Pipe—600 cu. yds. surface gravel.
All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that

Plans, specifications, maps, and other and Warden Ralph N. Eidson said at the office of the County Clerk, Se-

The right is reserved to reject any and

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY Presiding Judge.

foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by record on the 20th day of October, 1949: "In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and offixed the seal

# .. NewspaperAACHIVE®

But for an unloaded gun he or the bill in the referendum.

terprise system.

Smith-Cotton Senior Council Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the

Matthes gave the robber about etc. There will be no admission \$10 in loose change, but managed charged. The whole school is into hide his billfold that contained vited as are the parents, alumni. and members of faculty.

be served after the auction.

said Estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949.

MARY B. BRCADDUS,

Executors. 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4,

Administrator CTA. 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4.

Executrix's Notice

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or

Executrix. me this 29th day of

Wm. F. Brown, Attorney.

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE

contract documents, and the Scott said he always pays his form may be secured from the office of debts—"and this is no execption." the engineer upon deposit of \$2.00, which will be returned upon the return The Rev. F. M. Chase, Jefferson of all such contract documents in good

> the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certify that the

lores Jean Jones, both of Sedalia. 21-10, 28-10, 11-4.

Js Strong For

Basic Education

of the University of Arkansas.

these, he added, should go #prac-

He termed his theme "Operation

tical" courses in the techniques of

Ford to Produce

Is Announced

throughout this month.

in all

continue

clared.

Through Month it

Earlier the company had plan-

Emergency operation of Ford's

operations without a

complete shutdown," Breech de-

plants on a four-day week."

own steel mill at the Rouge fac-

sociation here yesterday.

of small things."

declared.

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, November 4, 1949 .

# Tighter **Exports** Control

More to Prevent Strategic Goods To The Soviets

ment of strategic goods to

Communist China and Latin America particularly were cov

Officials told a reporter the step was taken more with the idea of averting future re-shipment difficulties than because of any great current traffic in reshipments to Russian-dominated

southern rim of the Mediterran-

The new action extends the control powers to exports to any place in the world except Canada, which has always been in a relatively control-free class of its own, even in wartime.

By strategic goods, the department means for the most part industrial items that might con-"war potential" of the Soviet.

Export of military materials is rigidly controlled too but licenses skill, N. Y., riots, also spoke.

by today's new rules.

This gives it a chance proposed shipments. Thus it can deny shipment privileges where it suspects goods, endangered bystanders by waivapparently destined for some non-Russian area, are in fact to be re-shipped to Soviet domin-

items to the Soviet Union have line and milled around the cars, lived freedom today. been under virtual ban since chanting in tune with a sound March, 1948.

In announcing the control extension, the department also has of bottles, bricks, saucers, cups utes later when the sprinting runstreamlined its list of commodi- and broom sticks. ties covered by the controls. The aim is to end licensing for goods the area. The paraders tried vainnow considered non-strategic and ly to overturn a police car. Its Jones, 20, back to the county jail ly increased costs, to keep the MoPac Shopmen. also "in plentiful domestic sup-

### Nehru Ends His U. S. Visit Today

him 9,500 miles through this country and Canada, Nehru has proclaimed neutrality in the cold war. off to other meetings. But he has outlined strategy which the west seems to like although Russia did not.

peace-loving, and said India is willing to fight if aggressors imperil human freedom.

pires. He told audiences his dollar- Last Body From short country needs wheat to feed the poverty stricken masses and Big Airliner wants to pay for it; two big steel mills it lacks the dollars to equip; hydroelectric development and The Potomac river yielded the



the dollars to buy.





Temperature: 7 a. m. 38 degrees; 2 p. m. 65 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 1.4; fall .2.

• Thought for Today That the communication of thy faith may become effec-

### Meet For Decorations Committee Nov. 8

A meeting of the Christmas Decorations committee will be held Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office to work out final details for the decorating of the business section of the city.

There are still a few firms

which have not contributed. Any firm in the city interested in dressing up Sedalia for the Yuletide season may feel free to contribute to the decoration fund whether they have been enlisted

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Rioting After

Bricks Hurled by Harlem Mob in Sudden Outbreak

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)-Eleven top American Communists went free on bond last night. Less than three hours later a brickhurling Harlem mob felled six police in a wild welcome-home for one of the Red leaders.

The Communist bigwigs signed bail bonds totalling \$260,000 and walked out to a freedom that may last a year until the U.S. supreme court reviews their recent conviction on charges of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Defendant Benjamin J. Davis. Jr., Negro city councilman, met a roaring welcome when he made a short time later. With him were defendants Henry Winston, also a

Megro, and Robert Thompson. Negro singer Paul Robeson, leftist target of two recent Peek-

A crowd of about 2,000 cheered the speakers and then began a 993,000. Commerce department handles torchlight parade up Lenox aveexport licenses for goods covered nue through the tense, crowded heart of New York's big Negro Dash Made For to district.

A handful of police stood by. Officers later said the marchers ing their flickering torches. Barrage Of Missles

Three police cars swung acros

truck "we will not be moved."

Missiles shattered windows in windshield was smashed.

Police reserves, led by some of more trouble with him now." the department's top officials,

Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru was charged with assaulting a holdup. of India ends his goodwill tour of policeman. The other men were This morning, Debo said, Jones close to Thanksgiving as pos-

-promising little, hoping for The injured police, none hurt razor blade, inflicting slight General Motors Corp. has an seriously, were taken to hospitals gashes. He was taken from the nounced no shutdown plans, but

> The parade finally broke up as some of the crowd followed Davis the hospital, Jones swung on them Motor Car Co. closed its plants

Davis later told newsmen: "My reelection is needed to end degree robbery charges today. at once and for all the police department brutality, evidenced

"We are not going to stand for

Ball of \$260,000 NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)-The

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WASHINGTON; Nov. 4-(P)technical skills which it also lacks last body today of the 55 persons plunged to death in its waters and mud flats by Tuesday's air collision of an airliner and a fighter plane.

It was that of William Smythe, 39, of Roslyn Estates, Long Island, N. Y., a passenger on the airliner. N. Y., a passenger on the airmer. He was secretary-treasurer of the Report Freighter Eberhard Faber Pencil Co.

It was touch-and-go whether the final toll of the worst airplane disaster in history would be 55

pilot of the fighter plane and the the northwest tip of Washington has become the 203rd anti-aircraft tunity to popularize the houn' sole survivor of the crash, was in state early today. It was reported automatic weapons battalion. a critical condition. An oxygen several hours later to be breaking Though cavalry reconn units heraldic devices as did most units, tent was used on him during part badly. of last night.

However, an attending physician advised the ship is "broken and 108th men greeted the chance hound o wear on their hats and stolen last night from a jewelry described Rios Bridoux today as all tanks, bilges and engine room with enthusiasm. The late cav- blouses. Underneath the hound store by thieves who disdained car" crash-landed in a cottonfield Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie, 'generally improved."

The physician, Dr. Samuel H. Williams, told reporters:

proved a good deal." Dr. Williams said the Bolivian is getting a big lift out of a num-ters said it had not received any would be painted on all organiza-throughout the army and tradi-Truman Road and Harrison. ber of cards and other tokens of such information from the cutter tion vehicles as soon as authority tions that now will be carried by friendship.

# Farm Income This Year

Iowa Leads 12 Mid-west States In Cash Receipts

By Dillon Graham

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(P)-Mid-westerners, who generally get the biggest hunk of the nation's farm, income, have found dollars harder to make this year, the agriculture department said today.

Farm income for January through September this year was lower in every mid-western state literature arts and humanities than for the corresponding 1948 and a historical perspective. With period.

The national trend was downvard, too. Total 1949 income for occupational and professions. nine months was \$19,035,962,000 compared with \$20,763,775,000 for Bootstraps." the similar period in 1948.

Iowa led the 12-state midwest section, as well as the entire nation, with cash receipts of \$1, 426,928,000 from farm marketings. This was a drop of 72-million-Auto Industry plus from the first nine months of last year.

Only nine states, most of them in the southeast, had larger incomes than in January-September

Iowa and three other states reported farm income for the inois fourth with \$1,172,686,000.

After the big four came Minnesota, \$838,523,000; Kansas, \$728,-723,000; Wisconsin, \$710,959,000; street-corner speech in Harlem a Nebraska, \$684,386,000; Missouri \$652,591,000; Indiana, \$651,216,-000, and Ohio, \$647,751,000.

Oklahoma had \$437,662,000. The states showing increases his year included Arkansas \$296,-776,000 over \$249,675,000; and Louisiana \$202,529,000 over \$194,- the press" on the steel situation

# Freedom Fails

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov 4.—(P)—A Kansas City junior Nov. 11, he said, but should be college student slashed his wrists, resumed in December. Lenox avenue at 114th street. The hit two officers in the mid-secof strategic paraders broke the thin police tion and dashed away for a short

Cole County Sheriff Ben Markway recovered his breath and re-From rooftops came a barrage captured the youth a few minaway fell down.

Horace Debo, Markway's depand "I don't think we'll have any plants running."

sm is a dominant issue.

admitted robbing a Jefferson City Detroit area employes.

Six persons—four of them Neg
drug store of more than \$200 Chrysler has said it hopes to the locomotive and car departroes—were arrested. One Negro yesterday morning in a daylight continue the manufacture of Ply- ments.

mouths and Dodge trucks "as cut his wrists four times with a sible." after they were hit by bricks or jail to St. Mary's hospital to have recently placed ,a few of its

the wounds dressed. As the officers were leaving

and brokeaway. Riley said he would file first

# **Education Board**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4-(AP)-A Negro sued the Jeffer-11 convicted Communist leaders son City Board of Education to-

He asked the Cole County Circuit Court to compel Superintendent A. L. Crow and the board to admit him and other Negroes to dawg has joined up again. night classes at Jefferson City Junior college.

suit. It was filed by two Kansas City attorneys—Carl R. Johnson and Joseph N. Moore

Williams said he was being deported with public school funds.

# Is Breaking up

lived engine room fire drove the squadron, under Lt. Col. Robert S Erick Rios Bridoux, 28, Bolivian freighter Andalucia aground near Dale, Carthage newspaperman, brought the 203rd further oppor-

taking water.' - Mackay radio said it picked up ack gunners, already are digging "Don't kick our dog."

a message shortly before 20 a.m. out the old houn' dawg emblems ered ship. Coast guard district headquar-

Fir, which was standing by.

### Next Convention of Legion to Los Angeles

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-Many Los Angeles will be host to the college students can't read and 1950 National Convention of the write effectively, in the opinion American Legion. of Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, head

The Legion's national executive committee today voted unani-That's what he told delegates to mously to hold the Legion's 32nd the Missouri State Teachers' Asnational convention in the California city October 9-12 of next Jones advocated "basic" rather tl.an "general" education and attached the "Ph. D. System" as one

### based on "meticulous investigation Menefee Low "It's entirely possible for peole to take a doctor's degree and Bidder On remain absolutely illiterate," he Jones said basic education in-Highway 40 luded literacy in language and

Eleven Mile Stretch East Of Columbia; Bids \$1,116,000

Keen competition was in evithe new Highway 40 running East here. from the city limits of Columbia and the department officials spent several days studying the bids before determining the low figure.

DETROIT, Nov. 4—(P)— The Saville, engineer of the depart- Joplin 195; Kansas City, 445; St. last night. period above the billion dollar Ford Motor Co. threw a note of ment division five, announced Joseph, 304; Springfield, 312; St. mark. California was runner-up cheer into the auto industry's Wednesday. The bid that was Louis (two district offices), 1,004 ing on lawmakers to enact his considerably lower than the high- and Washington, 235. nouncing it would be able to way department's estimate for the continue nearly full production divisions but Lincoln

Menefee's total figure also was \$13,000 below the next low bid dar, Barton, Vernon, St. Clair, gressional election campaign that ned to shut down its huge Rouge which was submitted by Cameronplant between Nov. 11 and 15. Joyce of Keokuk, Ia. Eleven con-That might have meant quick tracting companies bid for the paralysis of the vast Ford system. work.

The State Highway commission will meet November 7 and 8 to tory and "encouraging news in award the contract.

made the new plans possible, a 40, running from the East city in the 11th, 12th and 13th contour next year in behalf of constatement from executive vice limits of Columbia through the gressional districts. Lake of the Woods area and con- Official population figures of back his program. Breech reported the company necting with the blacktop surfac- each of the 48 states are schedcontinue production of Fords and Mercurys at slightly reduced schedules all this month. Lincoln output will be halted Because of the move, about 100,000 Ford workers who had

Saville reports there will be no 1952. expected to be laid off within extensive detours while the work two weeks will be getting their is in progress and trarfic will be paychecks for the rest of the routed over the present road throughout the construction per-"It is certainly our hope to iod.

# "We will do everything Layoff Ahead For

The Sedalia Missouri Pacific The Ford announcement came Jones was arrested by Highway as Chrysler Corp. closed its De shops will lay off about 180 empoured into the area — on edge Patrolmen near Sweet Springs, Soto, Dodge and Chrysler divifor weeks over a bitter local election campaign in which Communtorney James T. Riley said he idling about 35,000 of its 91,000

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Total U. S. population as of last might, with great profit to the intervention.

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of the character for the of the shops. The employes are in per cent. The figure included of an administration which is a story published by the Chicago

Lay-Off at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 4-(A)-The Missouri Pacific shops here will lay off 290 employes on November 9, Supt. Jack Whalen said today. Among other producers Hudson

The affected employes are in the locomotive and car departyesterday with plans to resume operations Monday and Nash Mo- ments. Whalen said the layoff will tors has announced it will shut leave about 575 men employed in down its two main plants in the shops.

Wisconsin in the middle of Nosaid: "We haven't been able to the bureau's field work will be Even if steel becomes available regain all our through business n volume soon, Ford said its since termination of the strike," coal supplies would reach a crit-but predicted the railroad "will be ical level by the end of this going strong by the first of the

### One-And-Only Houn' Dawg Joins up Again in Army CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 4.—(AP) Cities That Are Included

-The army's one and only houn'

He has come out of retirement to serve again as the symbol and and Aurora. Elvester Williams, a janitor em- the inspiration for a Southwest ployed by the state, brought the Missouri National Guard unit. ignated as the official air of the person or farm of enumeration. low 40's in northern Florida and association, said he had not been And back to the colors with him old 2nd infantry by Col., (later The average satisfactory worker near freezing at Atlanta. is that old hill tune "They Gotta Prig. Gen.) W. A. Raupp of Pierce probably will earn about eight Stop Kickin' My Dawg Aroun'." City.

Stop Kickin' My Dawg Aroun'." City.

For many years the houn' dawg From then on other National will be employed from two to while temperatures moderated over most of the midwest. prived of his rights in volation was the nickname carried by the Guard and army units knew the four weeks. of the state and federal constitu-old 2nd Missouri infantry and its Missourians were around when tions, since the classes are sup- successor the 203rd coast artil- they heard the defiant strains of: lery (anti-aircraft) with units in

souri cities. During World War II the 203rd was disbanded as the need for anti-aircraft decreased. Now another 203rd is taking its place SEATTLE, Nov. 4—(A)—A short The 108th cavalry reconnaissance

a dozen or more Southwest Mis-

uniforms as in times past.

"Things are definitely looking that the 27 man' crew was leaving and, with the permission of their the Missouri ack ack men an esup now and his morale is im- the 7.117-ton Panamanian regist- officers, wearing them on their prit de corps which was the envy they had brought, they used a injured critically.

Besides Carthage, cities having 208rd units are Joplin, Neosho

"Every time I go to town The boys start to kickin' my

dawg aroun', I doan care if he is a houn' aroun'.' After World War I, the trend

toward organization insignia Instead of wearing shields with At \$30,000 Stolen are supposed to be the glamor the 203rd adopted the metallic The song and the hound gave them.

the new 203rd.

# Getting Ready Now Loses Case For Census to Be Next Year

Set-up is Already Being Formed For 140,000 Takers

vill start calling on city and farm nomes throughout Missouri next April to obtain for Uncle Sam the

by the census bureau. But officials said the small army of census takers—whose who actually call on you for information-will not be hired until after January 1. No application for those jobs dence when the state highway de- will be accepted before the first of the year, the bureau said. Even

district offices.

District offices in Missouri and the number of census takers in statement at what he called Pre-The W. J. Menefee Construction each include: Ava, 154; Cape Gircompany of Sedalia submitted the ardeau, 335; Frederickstown, 298; ow bid of \$1,116,000. Virgil B. Hannibal, 254; Jefferson City, 305;

> counties under them include: Bates, Henry, Cass, Johnson and is beginning to look like one of

Jefferson City: Lafayette, Car- Pleased at Reception oll, Saline, Chariton, Randolph, Howard, Cooper, Boone, Maniteau, Morgan, Benton, Cole, Mil- pleased with the reception he had ler, Camden and Hickory counties on his trip to the twin cities that The contract calls for Highway have St. Louis and adjacent areas make a full-fledged stumping

ing of Highway 40 in Callaway uled to be sent to the President eign policy may yet develop into county, to be relocated and re- by the Secretary of Commerce on a major issue. The foreign polplaced with a concrete surfacing. Dec. 1, 1950. The three year per-icy split among Republicans The contract specifies that the iod allotted under the census laws points that way. new road will be open to traffic for completion of all reports of not later than November 1, 1950. the 1950 census will end Dec. 31,

The census bureau yesterday gested that Mr. Truman study released new estimates on the Jefferson's assertion thatpopulation of the United States as of last July 1.

our per cent was reported for leave Missouri since April 1, 1940.

tationed in each state: Kansas, 1, 947,000, up 146,000; Missouri 3,935,000, up 150,000. members of the armed forces stationed in this country.

Rigid Requirements

By Charles C. Haslet WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(P)want to join the army of 140,000 men and women who will take the nation's 1950 census? They'll start next April.

You'll need good health, mentally and physically, and will also have to have an automobile available in good condition. The census bureau said today

General Supt. Sam Hammer that selection of enumerators for made with extreme care, as these idential information. Nobody should apply until after Jan. 1, the bureau said, because

> offices. exercise sound judgment, patience ing. and understanding, and they must

continued. Anderson, Monett, Pierce City accepted after the first of the hit 31 at Nashville, Tenn., and tlement for Illinois and Indiana The Houn' Dawg song was des- a "piece-price basis" or for each Vicksburg, Miss. It was in the

The qualification lists show that each application must be able 16 years was reported in Los An- Lewis said he was willing to to understand complex written geles yesterday when the mercury and oral instructions. write legib- climbed to 95. It touched 98 at ers alone if Indiana coal operators ly, conduct an interview, express nearby Long Beach and was 92 can not be brought into the seshimself "clearly and convincingly" at San Diego and Yuma, Ariz. and be able to gain the cooper-They gotta stop kickin' my dawg ation and confindence of people the New England states and in in all stations of life."

# Jewelry Valued

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)-The coast guard said the master boys of the ground forces, the silhoutte of a black and white Jewelry valued at \$30,000 was

> of many National Guard com- heavy crowbar to pry open the The dead picker and the in-Officials of the firm said loss was insured.

# Rejected Award;

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—(A)—A Springfield, Mo., locomotive fire-man, who turned down a \$45,000 settlement for injuries suffered in an accident three years ago seem to be out now without a cent. Robert J. Cunningham. 45, refused to accept the \$45,000 award from the Frisco railroad and he

was granted a new trial. A circuit court jury yesterday WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(P)— upheld the railroad's contention small army of census takers his injuries resulted from his

# 1950 population figures and information on agriculture and hous-Hot Campaign Already the set-up for the 17th decennial census is being formed by the census buseau Professional In 1950 Looms

GOP Chairman Critical on The Truman Speech

By Jack Bell partment received bids last Friday then the application should go to Guy Gabrielson, Republican nafor the 11-mile construction of local offices, not headquarters tional chairman, said today the Truman brand of government is There will be 3,841 census tak- taking more from the American ers working in Missouri under 12 people than it costs them to eat and is piling up debts for their children to pay.

Gabrielson cracked back in a sident Truman's "villification" of the record of the GOP 80th Congress in an address at St. Paul

fair deal program as a "staunch The district offices and the shield" against Communism and Gabrielson's reply were pre-Springfield: Greene, Polk, Ce- liminary firing in a 1950 conthe hottest in history.

Reports from Mr. homebound train said he was so The two St. Louis offices will he is more inclined than ever to gressional candidates who will

There are signs, too, that for-Gabrielson said President Truman had talked a lot at St. Paul

"A wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from The figures indicated a gain of injuring one another, which shall them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of in- distress in Illinois. The July 1, 1949, figures for dustry and improvement, and

ernment.'

Gabrielson said: of income as yet unearned by else I'm going to get John Lewis." increasing the national debt at the rate of literally billions of Mr. Truman is steering clear for dollars every 24 hours."

### Frost Reaches To Southland

By The Associated Press It was frosty weather over persons will be collecting con- parts of Dixieland today. Southern California, meanwhile, had a

November heat wave. all census takers will be hired freezing mark or near it early tosoutheastern states. Some cities divisions except Lincoln. "They will be called upon to reported readings of below freez-

The cool air from the Great be able to adjust themselves to Lakes region spread southward Illinois Coal Operators Associavaried circumstances," the bureau over parts of Tennessee, Missis- tion declined to comment immedi-If you can get your application northern Florida. The mercury proposal to negotiate a strike setyear you probably will be paid on 32 at Memphis, Birmingham and mines. Mild weather continued over dollars a day. Most enumerators the western half of the country Stevenson of Illinois.

The warmest November day in

Rain fell today over most of parts of the Appalachian mountains Spay flywid ware warned Two-Year Term tains. Snow flurries were reported over Michigan.

### Two Killed by 'Flying Boxcar'

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4-(AP) —An air force C-82 ::Flying Boxalrymen changed en masse to ack was a gold scroll with the words: the use of new safe cracking about six miles from Barksdale who denied a request for either equipment they had brought with Field today, killing a cotton pick-parole or probation. The request er and a crewman.

notification of next-of-kin.

# Step To End Coal

Meeting by Ching And Lewis This Afternoon in Washington

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)--Cyrus S. Ching today arranged a meeting with John L. Lewis—the first step in new government efforts to end the coal strike.

Word of plans for a meeting this afternoon was disclosed by reliable sources shortly after Lewis made a new bid to effect a settlement with a part of the soft coal industry. Lewis offered to negotiate in Chicago tomorrow for an agreement covering mines in the two states of Illinois and Indiana.

Ching, the federal mediation chief, arranged to visit Lewis at the Mine Workers' headquarters here at an unspecified hour in th**e afternoon.** 

The time was left uncertain because Ching was on his way here from steel strike talks in New York. Might Bring Joint Meet

This afterneon's conference, authoritative sources indicated, may pave the way to a joint meeting between Lewis and the soft coal

The leader of the striking miners had more unsuccessful bids earlier this week for negotiations looking toward a settlement with indiana operators alone. In effect, he expanded that to a wo-state proposal with a tele-

operators next week in Washing-

gram today to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. His proposal was for negotiations starting tomorrow afternoon in Chicago. Lewis said that if Indiana coal operators can not be brought into the session, then a wage agreement perhaps could be negotiated

about Thomas Jefferson. He sugfor Illinois' 40,000 miners alone. His wire was in response to an appeal by Governor Stevenson on Tuesday, addressed both to Lewis and coal operators, for a resumption of mining to relieve widening

An official close to President Kansas and Missouri, including shall not take from the mouth Truman said last night that the members of the armed forces of labor the bread it has earned administration's policy in dealing -this is the sum of good gov- with both the coal and steel strikes is to assist the disputing parties in all possible ways to reach "That is a definition which agreement without White House

> This official was commenting on taxing the American people ev- Tribune, saying Mr. Truman was ery year to a sum greater than reported ready to "hurl the book" the nation's total food bill, and at Lewis. The Tribune said Mr. which — still unsatisfied — is Truman had described Lewis to robbing our children and grand- intimates as the one man he hates children and great grandchildren and said "if I never get anyone -

> > the present of invoking the Taft-Hartley law's court injunction procedures to end either the coal or steel strikes. The official recalled that Mr. Truman had told a news conference last week he won't hesitate to use Taft-Hartley when he is

The administration official said

satisfied either strike has brought on a national emergency. One cheering note was injected into the labor situation by the The mercury dipped to the Ford Motor Co. the firm said it would be able to continue nearly next year, and then only at local day over interior sections of full production this month in all

Decline Comment

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)-The sippi, Alabama, Georgia and ately today on John L. Lewis'

> advised of the proposal Lewise telegraphed to Governor Adlai E. Gerow said there "might be some statement" from the associa-

T. G. Gerow, president of the

tion later in the day. negotiate with Illinois mine own-

# To Embezzler

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 4-(P)-T. A. Faucett, Fulton attorney who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, today was sentenced to serve two years in prison. The sentence was passed by

was supported by a petition sign-Instead of using a cutting terch A Negro girl field worker was ed by 250 persons. Faucett, who had practiced law here for more than 25 years, was

Colonel Dale said the hound also manders. They gave them fame safe at the Gorman outlet store, jured worker were not identified charged with embezzling money immediately. The dead crewman's from estates of which he was the name is being withheld pending either administrator or serving in a legal capacity. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Re-Shipments of

(AP)—The government slapped rigid controls on ship- Communists practically the whole world Free on Bonds today to prevent re-shipments to the Soviet bloc.

ered by the new rules.

Hitherto the commerce department has applied these rigid controls only to Europe and adjacent areas, mostly along the

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for these are handled by the state department.

ated regions.

America here today as he began it accused of disorderly conduct. much, but too proud to ask for a In a 25-day tour that carried other objects.

In more than 40 public speeches particularly tonight against Har-Negro Sues an In more than 40 public speeches doesn't like Communism; said he finds Americans friendly and

What has he promised? In speech after speech he prom-were freed from jail last night day charging he was excluded under \$260,000 bail. day charging he was excluded from night school because the respond with generous and notThe U. S. circuit court of apdemanding friendship; and fair peals ruled early today they were citizens only." treatment to American investors entitled to bail until they can willing to help his country industrialize and reach for the prosperous economy to which it as-

and Sat. Low tonight 32-35; highest Sat. in

tual by the acknowledging of every good thing which is in

you in Christ Jesus.

Philemon 1:6.

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CALVADY EPISCOPAL, Broad- | church Sunday night, September vay at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, 4. rector. Trinity XXI: Holy Communion 8:00 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold N. Painter, superintendent; Robert Seelen, as- A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school sistant; Choral Celebration 11:00 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45. a. m. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, choir Young people's service 7:00 p. m director; Mrs. James W. Atkinson, organuist. Prelude: "Be Thou But prayer meeting on Wednesday Near" by Bach; anthem, "Bless evening at 7:30. the Lord O My Soul," Ippolitof-Ivanof: postlude: "Our Redeemer" from Schreiner's Chorale. 7:00 p. m. Young People's Service League. E. S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Eucharistic school 10:00 a. m. Morning service devótions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. for persons un- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. der the age of 20. Sunday morning services at 11:00 o'clock. "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson sermon. Golden text: J. Brunswick, pastor. Sunday Ephesians 5:14, "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, a. m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30 and Christ shall give thee light." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room is located at the same and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry building. Entrance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from 2 until 4 except Sunday and holidays. Also after the Wednesday evening meeting. The Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Crristian Science literature may be read at this room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30. Virgil Herrick, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 10:40. Subject of sermon: "The Centennial As I Saw It." Special music, anthem by the chorus choir, "Be Not Far From Me. O God" by Zingarelli, David Mahnken will be the guest soloist, singing, "Open the Gates of the Fox, director of music and or-Temple" Knapp. Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organist-director.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Classes 500 in Sunday school this week general director. Evening worship 8:45. The service will honor members who have joined the fel-Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, avenue. Mrs. Orville Perkins will members who have joined the felday at 9:00 a. m. lowship of the First Baptist church since November 1, 1944. The paswill follow the evening worship Velma Thomas, director. Evening

Donald Momberg, pastor. Sunday day 1:15 p. m. W. M. U. committee school 9:30 a. m. W. H. Light su-meeting; 1:30 p. m. business and perintendent. Morning worship program meeting. Wednesday 10:40 with preaching by the pastor. Eaptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. P. R. Nichols, director. Evening worship 7:30 with preaching practice. by the pastor.

TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super-superintendent. Morning worship intendent of Bible school; W. A. McVey, assistant. Bible school 9:45 lone preaching. Training Union a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Ser- 6:15 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. mon subject: "The Art of Detach- Evening service 7:30 p. m. Rev.

EPWORTH METHODIST, Broadway at Engineer streets. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday "Armistice Day" service will be: and prayer meeting. "Except the Lord Build the House, They Labor In Vain That Built Youth Fellowship at 6:40. Evening worship at 7:30. The Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday youth choir will lead in a half school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, hour of song, with Joan Harrell at superintendent. Service of organ will bring the evening message.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 517 day evening all Elders and Trus-South Lafayette. Sunday school tees are urged to attend the school 10 a m. Missionary meets 7 p. m Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p Education program of the Every m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presi-

at the Hughesville Christian avenue.

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth anod Marvin streets. Rev Jesse Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. 11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and Washington, Father T. J Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses

SACRED HEART, Third street and Moniteau avenue. Father A. masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline pastor; Violet A. Mabry, superintendent. Sunday school 10.00 a, m Morning worship 11:00. Communion. Gospel Firebrands 6:45 p. m. Rev. R. I. Makinson in charge. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday and Friday 8:00 p. m. Street services Main and Ohio streets Saturday 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue. Song service at 10:30 a. m. Bible study at 11:00. Communion at 12:00. Evening worship at 7:30.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street and. Vermont avenue. William C. Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lilliam J. ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, supertendent of church school. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Mission Sunday will be ob-

served with Mrs. Karl Beck, fur-

loughed missionary from China, as sspeaker in the morning servfor all ages. We are striving for ice. The choir will sing, "Increase Thy Light" by Reed. Family night Morning worship 10:45 with will be held Sunday 5:00 p. m. at preaching by the pastor on the which time a contributive supper subject, "Looking Backward and will be served. A sound movie, "A Forward." This is the pastor's Letter From China," will be fifth anniversary message, and a shown at 7:00 p. m. The regular large congregation is expected. meeting of church school teachers The adult choir will sing, "We will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. May Not Climb the Heavenly The Ruth Circle meets Thursday Steeps" (Stoughton) with Paul 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ginn as soloist. Baptist Training Louise White, 904 South Osage

EAST SEDALIA, BAPTIST, tor will use as his subject, "You 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Walter P. and Your Church." Miss Shirley Arnold, pastor. Sunday school Kirkpatrick will play a violin solo, 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superand Miss Mary Jo Case and Miss intendent. Morning worship serv-Barbara Brown will sing a duet, ice 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme, "Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne). "Christian Homes—Our Heavenly A reception and fellowship period Home." Training Union 6:15 p. m. service 7:30. Pastor's theme, "The Sabbath - The Lord's Day"; FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, 9:30 p. m. singspiration. Monday Sixteenth and Hancock streets. 7:30 p. m. Deacon's meeting. Tues-6:30 p. m. Junior R. A.'s meet; 6:45 youth choir practice; 7:30 church business meeting; 8:30 adult choir

PACIFIC HEIGHTS MISSION, EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- 2119 East Broadway. Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Rev. Don Ma-Don Malone preaching. Friday 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. school at 9:30. Hugh Jones, adult and Mrs. Roy R. Parker, pastors. department superintendent, will be in charge. Morning worship at Hieronymus, superintendent. 10.30. Joan Harrell will be at the Morning worship 10:45. Young organ. Hugh Jones directing the People's Overcomers 6:45 p. m adult choir. Mrs. Robert Seelen Guest speaker. Evening evangeliswill sing a solo. Her number by tic service 7:45. Tuesday morning request will be "The Lord's Pray-prayer meeting 10:00 a. m. Wed-er." The minister's theme for this nesday evening 7:45 Bible study

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and Kentucky, Rev. D. the organ. Mrs. Homer Hall will dedication 10:45 a. m. Sermon, sing a solo, selected. The minister "The Ministry of Music." Nusery: attendant in charge. Dorothy Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. At 7:30 Monof instruction for the Planned Member Canvass. This will be held at the church. On Wednesday night at 7:30 there is a meet-HUGHESVILLE CHRISTIAN: ing of the Session at the home of There will be no preaching service John Baker, 901 South Quincy

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Kentucky Avenue Service of Organ Dedication 10:45 a. m. Sermon Title: "The Ministry of Music." Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

# Simplicity

Simplicity is one of the noblest virtues. It was characteristic of Christ Himself, whose every action and word was simple and direct. When He walked among the people, He affected no airs. Nor did He hold Himself aloof from any man. His whole life was a model of simplicity, despite the fact that His mission was no less than the salvation of the world.

No soul is more favored by God than a simple soul. Such souls pray to God with an unpretentious faith. They accept God's word with unquestioning confidence. When, for example He says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven," they make no quibble about putting His commandments before their own desires or wishes. They do not try to fool themselves with the notion that a man can put his own will first and expect to get

Simplicity always wears a pleasant face. Simple folks are invariably people with a ready smile on their lips and the light of abiding happiness in their eyes. That does not mean that simple people do not know trouble or sorrow. It merely denotes that they are wise enough to understand what God meant by saying His followers must expect to bear burdens. Part of their wisdom is in accepting God's simple statement that "My yoke is sweet and my burden light" with faith and fortitude.

Simple souls do not worry over what people say about them. They are simple enough to know that God can read all hearts and that it's enough that they can stand justified in His sight. That does not mean they are spiritually proud. On the contrary, they are humble and God-fearing. Their confidence simply denotes their belief that so long as man has a clear conscience there is nothing to be afraid of-neither slander, malice, nor persecution.

Not even of death itself are the simple afraid. Simplicity says: "You are in God's arms. He will be your companion through life and He will not forsake you when the times comes to pass from life into éternity." Because it loves God, simplicity loves truth. One truth it keeps forever forefront is that whoever gives himself to God in all things in turn will possess God forever.

# Go To Church This Sunday

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service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor's 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. he Savior's Commission."

Lasts." Training Union 6:15 p. m. Sunday evening. Forrest Merriott, director, Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject: "Dilly - Dallying With Destiny."

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Divine Campbell, minister. Church school dawning on the country." sermon topic will be: "Carry Out Mrs. Mae Hoser, organist will way and Moniteau. Rev. H. L. Miss Geraldine Teufel, "The Lord eral use. Through his various this project. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 Is My Shepherd" and "Dear Lord a. m. B. B. Bradley, superintend- and Father of Mankind." Serman: ent. Morning worship 10:45. Ser- "They Cast Four Anchors Out." mon subject: "The Peace That Youth fellowship meeting 6:30

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth street and Osage avenue. Roy L. Sunday School Workers Confer- Bowers, minister; Glenn Stewart ence Monday evening 7:30. Y. S. church school superintendent; E. C. and meeting of financial com- T. Martin, director of music; Mrs. Tuesday evening, also C. D. Demand, organist. Church Father and Son R. A. Focus ban-school 9:30 a. m. Worship service quet. Prayer meeting Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Re-Digging evening 7:30. Meeting of Mrs. the Wells." Youth Fellowship rec-

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reation, lunch, and 'devotion's 5:30 to 7:45 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Fellowing the opening Plan Big Day of the service, two motion pictures will be shown: "Family After That For Baptists Counts." Meeting of the official board Monday night at 7:30. Church-night fellowship dinner, program and study service Wednesday night 6:45 to 8:15. This service is for the entire family. The study is, "Our Faith in God." Choir practice follows this service at 8:30.

### November Hymn of Month

"Now Thank We All Our God." for each service of the day. to a "Bounteous God."

uation from the University of All services of the day expect Lutheran church in his home a good attendance, goals having town of Eilenberg, Saxony. There been set for the various activities refugees from the surrounding 50. country, with famine and plague Income is Increased terrible year.

that will not shrink, though Missions alone received \$8,000. pressed by every foe, that will not tremble on the brink of any earthly woe;" for this remarkable "Te Deum" was written in Eilenberg, either during or just after those days of suffering.

This hymn was published in pastor. 1647 and the first two stanzas Year's Eve.

The tune, Nun Danket, is one In addition to an active and ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis- Alley's Sunday school class Thurs- min, among miss with the translator of the hymn, says:

dio Commission.

Dr. and Mrs. Croxton reside "This simple, but noble expres- at 511 West Broadway. sion of trust and praise, with its fine chorale, was composed by intendent. Sunday school and Fifth and Osage streets. Dr. H. U. the hope of general peace was of seventeenth-century Lutheran

Johann Cruger (1598-1662)

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

God was not for them an ab-

Sunday be Fifth Anniversary of

for a big day Sunday, Nov. 6.

anniversary of Dr. Thomas W. Croxton as pastor of the church. Special programs have been ar-The National Federation of ranged and the pastor will give his anniversary message at the Music Clubs announces the Hymn morning hour of worship, 10:45 of the Month for November as o'clock. Special music is planned

Out of the horror and suffering, At the 7:45 o'clock evening service all persons who have become 1949) will bê given a special

he served during all the strenuous as follows: Sunday school 500; days of the Thirty Years' War. Training Union 100; Chapel S. S. Into that walled city swept the 100 and Chapel Training Union

at their heels. In the single year Under Dr. Croxton's five year of 1637 as many as eight thousand pastorate, not only has the mempeople are said to have died of the bership increased, but the total fever of Eilenberg. Rinkhart, the income of the church has been only pastor left in the town, bur-increased. The past year the toied four thousand people in one tal church incôme was \$29,000, of

The general work of the church were composed as a grace before is on the upgrade, and plans are meat to be used in the author's being perfected for further enown family. It is reckoned, next largement and development durto "Ein Feste Burg," the favorite ing the new year, 1950. It is hymn of the German people and believed that in all respects the is sung in the churches on New progress of the church will exceed that of former years.

of the noble German Chorales. It successful pastorate, Dr. Croxton is found in the 1648 edition of is co-editor of The Word and Johann Cruger's "Tunes of De-votion, Sweet as Honey." Because of its presence in Cruger's book, the tune is often attributed to man of the Missouri Baptist Ra-man of the Missouri Baptist Rahim, although Miss Winkworth, dio Commission.

Martin Rinkhart in 1644 when collections flowed the main stream hymnody

This hymn will be used in wrote concertos, motets and mag-church services and organizations play: "O Sanctissima" by Spind- nificats, but is chiefly remem- throughout Sedalia during the ler and "Largo" by Hahdel. An- bered for his chorals, about month of November. The Helen CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad- thems by the choir directed by twenty of which are now in gen- G. Steele Music Club sponsors

ship of God, the prophets associ-

ated integrity of character, and

righteousness in word and deed,

With that conception, faith and

their indictment of evil most spe-

But their message was not all

And the record is not all of

the Psalms so gloriously testify.

Beneath and above everything God meant a standard of living

that the Hebrew prophets thought as well as an object of worship

said, and wrote, was their con- "Be ye holy, for I am holy," was

ception of God, and their faith in the word He spoke through His

straction, nor even an object of vision, it was inevitable that the

worship, distinguishable from the prophets should react as they did

idols their idolatrous neighbors to sin in the individual life, and worshipped, only because He had to evil in the national and social

life and intelligence. It was the life. They saw tragedy in the

prophets.

Rev. Cróxton Here

Members and friends of the First Baptist church, Sixth street and Lamine avenue, are planning The occasion will be the fifth

the struggle and turmoil, the con- members of the church in the flict and pain of the "Thirty Years' five year period of the pastorate War" comes this hymn of praise (November, 1944 to November, Martin Rinkhart (1586-1649), welcome. A reception will be held in the basement of the its author, was poet, musician, church following evening worship dramatist, scholar, patriot and for the 383 persons added to the faithful pastor. After his grad-church rolls since Dr. Croxton's

which a goodly portion was given He surely evinced that "Faith to missions and benevolences.

> The mission chapel at Six teenth strêët and Hancock avenue was established May. 1948. It hás an average Sunday school attèndance of 75 and breaching services twice each Sunday. Rev. Donald Momberg is the chapel

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9:45 Sunday School, Carl Bellah, Supt.

11:00 Evangelist Short

7:45 Evangelist Short.

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Queen of 1949, Miss Mildred Engelhardt, of Butler, holds Rudy Rooster, a white leghorn which was judged the best-dressed chicken at the hatchery convention in Kansas City of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association. On either side of the queen are the four princesses (left to right): Miss Jo Ann Gentry, Sedalia; Miss Ladorna Highland, Warrensburg; Miss Virginia Teaff, Springfield; and Miss Earlyn Fromme, Columbia. (AP PHOTO)

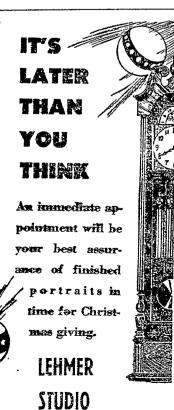
### Church Services

CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-BYTERIAN, Sixth street and Osage avenue. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent. Church service at 10:00 o'clock with sermon by Rev. D. G. Pinkston of Missouri Valley college, supply pastor for this Sabbath in the absence of the Rev. Glen Lindley. Music by the choir under the direction of Miss Mabel

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (United Lutheran) Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard Englund, choir director; Elmer E. Sterling, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a. m The worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Freeberg will preach on the topic: "What Am I Worth?" The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, November 10 at the home of Mrs. David Shipps, 1217 South Carr avenue at 2:30 p. m Mrs. Lewis Green will be the assisting hostess.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Ninth and Montgomery Elder Roe B. Vincent, Church school 9:45 a. m Sacrament service 11:00. Evening sermon 7:45. High Priest Roy Weldon of Warrensburg will be the speaker. His subject will concern Christ's visits to Ancient America proven by the use of colored slides. Zion's League will meet in the home of Oliver Vincent, 1511 West Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. The Women's Department will meet in the home of Mrs. LeVera Griggs, 1410 East Fifth, Thursday afternoon at 2:00. The young adults will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 study will be: "Restoration, a Study in Prophecy.

GOODWILL CHAPEL, METH-ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Pleasant Hill: Church school 10:00 a. m. Archie Lueninghoener, superintendent. Divine worship m. to study the Watch Tower sub-11:00 a. m. Sermon, children's talk, ject: "It Is Nearer Than They choir, male quartet. Mrs. A. Luen- Think." Isaiah 13:6. Followed by a inghoener in charge of music; study of of "The Royal Family," Mrs. John Rundlett, pianist. Eve- taken from the book, "The Kingning, M. Y. F., 7:30 under the dom Is At Hand." Service meetdirection of Duane Leiter. Woman's Society of Christian service, every Thursday night at 7:00. worship, program, week of prayer and self denial, Mrs. R. Franklin, leader. Speakers, Mrs. A. Lueninghoener, Mrs. E. Barrick, Mrs. Claude Leiter, Mrs. F. B. VanDyke, Mrs. Charles Hickman. Music, choir, vocal solo by Bill Franklin. Church school sessions will also be held at the following points on Sunday at 10:00 a. m.: Dresden, New Bethel and Goodwill Chapel. New Bethel W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Bob Frisbee, Cole Camp, R. F. D. on Thursday, November 10. Two educational films (talkies) entitled,



"Family Affair" and "It's the Brain That Counts" will be shown Masquerade at the following places: Goodwill Party Given Chapel, Wednesday, November 9, 7 30 p. m. Pleasant Hill, Sunday, November 13, 7:30 p. m.; New Bethel Wednesday, November 16, 730 p. m; Dresden, Thursday, November 17; 7:30 p. m. Bootli the president, Mrs. E. Williams, festival at Warsaw on Thursday, November 10, 8:00 p. m. Home coming at Dresden church, November 13. Morning services, contributive dinner Special afternoon speaker, Rev. Roy Bowers. Vocal olo by Miss Lucia Lee Brosing.

JONES' HOLY TEMPLE: Church of God in Christ, corner Morgan and Moniteau. Elder B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 o'clock. James R. Brown, superintendent. Prayer for 12 o'clock worship service with pastor in charge. Youth meeting 6:30 Sunday evening. Clifford Whitney, president. senior choir. Mrs. Gladys Gate-

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"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" is

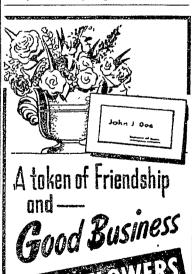
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 6, 1949.

Golden Text: Eph. 5:14.

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible "And when Abram was ninety years old and nine, the Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him, I am the Almighty God walk before me, and be thou perfect" (Gen. 17:1) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to har or spiritual law, in which God and for class study. The topic of their all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained un-changed in its eternal history."

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ington avenue, entertained on Sunday, October 16th with a buffet dinner honoring their Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brandt of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Stephen Brown of San Jose Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stuhrman and children Lois Joan and John Henry of Sharon, Conn.

This was a very happy occasion for Mrs. Williams, her brothers Leon, Otis and Jerry Stuhrman and her sister Mrs. Stephen Brown as this was the first time in ten years they could arrange to be together.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stuhrman and daughter Carolyn of Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Jerry Stuhrman daughter Sharon Kaye of Marshall, Miss Katherine Stuhrman and Mr. Frank Potts of Windsor, Mrs. Otto Buehlrr of Cole Camp, Mrs. Scott Nichols, Mrs. William Eickhoff and Miss Alice Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and son Garry of Sedalia, Lavern Brandt of Clifton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George The Hughesville Parent Teacher Weber of Sweet Springs.

### CHURCH NEWS

Association met at the school au-

ditorium Wednesday evening, with

Bruce Scott, Larry Callis.

hot lunch program.

Williams and Mrs. Floyd Thoma-

All adjourned to the lunch room

where refreshments of coffee

and pumpkin pie were served.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 4 ---(AP)-

Observe Crop

for overseas relief.

and Wisconsin.

Sunday Nov. 6

presiding over the masquerade party and shower in the lunch the Epworth Methodist church which met Tuesday night at the home Members who were masked of Mrs. Verney Engholm, 314 States.

marched around the auditorium North Summit avenue. The business meeting was pre several times. The judges gave sided over by Mrs. M. H. Shelby the awards to Conway Scott, after which a program of musical numbers, both instrumental and Unmasking was followed by a vocal and of poems were given, short business meeting. A certi- in honor of the birthday anniverficate of achievement was pre-sary of the teacher of the class, sented the Hughesville Parent Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Teacher Association for the new Mrs. Henderson was presented members. Mr. Beatty gave a with a gift by Mrs. A. L. Grishbrief talk on hot lunches, and the kat in behalf of the class. Mrs. election of November 1 for re-Charles Thompson of St. Louis, Night worship 8 o'clock. Music by districting of the school districts, a former member of the class, One hundred and fifth dollars was also gave Mrs. Henderson a gift. wood, pianist. Topic: "Sowing and presented by the Parent Teacher A birthday cake was served \$50,000,000,000,000 These statistics that reveal initiative in finding Associattion to Mr. Beatty, chair- with ice cream by the hostess are tokens of real achievements subject matter, research in collect-

man, and a committee of three with her two daughters, Mrs. of very worthwhile religious vi- ing data and care and consciusmembers to be appointed for the Clifford Haves and Beverly Eng- tality. holm and Mrs. L. L. Graham, Mrs. Abe Martin, Mrs. Edwin assisting.

### son are members of the committee Hallowe'en Party to be served on Friday night to a At Patterson Home

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" D. Patterson, route 1, LaMonte, entertained Hallowe'en party.

throughout

and apples were served. ,

states will observe "Crop Sunday" Mrs. Warren Lynn and son, Mr. Campbell, began the movement Nov. 6 as a symbol of the Chris- and Mrs Charles Sparks, Mr. and now known variously as the brotherhood expressed Mrs. E. M. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Christian church, the Campbelthrough gifts to the needy over- Patterson, Robert Taylor, Floyd lites, the Disciples of Christ, or The observance is sponsored by

the Christian rural overseas pro-Missouri, North Dakota, South gram (Crop), which is conducting Carolina and South Dakota. ts annual, nationwide drive for Other states will take note of food. Crop seeks 3,500 railroad the drive a Sunday or two later, carloads of bulk farm commodities Crop's headquarters here said.

Some 75,000 individual churches States which will observe the are participating in the observday Sunday are Arkansas, Colo-lance, which includes special serrado, Iowa, Louisiana, the tri-state mons and prayers for the camarea of Maryland, Deleware and paign.

Southern New Jersey, New York Crop is sponsored by Catholic and Northern New Jersey, Min-Rural Life, Church World Service nesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Virginia (22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran world relief. Begun in nois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, food.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamby o 1803 South Montgomery avenue, received word Thursday that their son, Elmer Hamby, Mrs. Hamby and daughter, Nancy, of Phoenix, Ariz, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif, where Mr. Hamby will undergo an operation at the Santa

A little moist soap applied to

### Rev. and Mrs. David M. Bryan nave just returned from Cincin- William Southern, Jr., of Indenati, Ohio, where they have been pendence and the Kansas City vention of the Disciples of Christ. today at the annual meeting of

The execution board members of the Queen City Chorale met

last Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West

Broadway and discussed business relative to the adoption of

a constitution and the appointing of the committee chairmen.

They are pictured left to right: Mrs. Keith Zahringer, treasu-

rer: Mrs. C. F. Covey, vice president; Mrs. E. F. Yancey,

honorary president; Frank F. Evans, president; Mrs. Homer

Keith, recording secretary; Miss Esther Meisenheimer, corre-

sponding secretary and Mrs. Leonard Peabody, librarian. The

picture was taken by Robert Zoernig, who is the press cor-

respondent of the organization. The regular rehearsals of the

Chorale are held each Thursday night at the court house at 7:30 o'clock. At present the Handel's Messiah is being pre-

pared for a Christmas time presentation to the public.

attending the International con-This was the centennial convention of the Christian church -is the largest religious

Convention

Chorale Club Board

Just one hundred years ago, in 1849, the first convention was cieties as he observed his 85th also held in Cincinnati, Ohio. birthday at the society meeting That date began the evolution of the church into one of the largest and most influential of Pro- the state society and was granted testant denominations.

one hundred years ago represent- and quality surpass every other ed 31,000 members of the found-daily in the state and for encourling church. Today there are 2,- aging historical feature writers, 000,000 members of the Disciples increasing interest in state and of Christ in the United States. loca lhistory and presenting mod-The church has assets totaling els of popular historical articles

The convention climaxed last in the Cincinnati Gardens. Over ley of the Star. 15,000 persons were present for services.

Two articles by Mr Bryan lous library on the full day's prowere distributed at Cincinnati by gram, climaxedt at a luncheon Thursday night of last week with the Christian Board of Publica- attended by 150 society members.

were used to decorate the home lia by way of Paris, Ky., where Historical Society, and Dr. Philip throughout the Brotherhood's first church D. Jordan, professor of history at Games were played after which still stands. The old Cane Ridge the University of Minnesota. refreshments of cider, doughnuts church, a small log structure built in 1804, was the church in Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud which Barton Stone, later assist-Churches in 13 more agricultural Wheeler and son, Bobby, Mr. and ed in Pennsylvania by Alexander Darman and Elmer Lee Patterson, occasionally as the Church of

### Elmer Hamby To Hospital

Fe hospital there.

States which already have ob- 1947, it already has collected and the end of a screw will make it erved crop Sunday include Illi-shipped abroad 59,000 tons of drive easier into the hardest of

### Attended Church Merit Awards by Historic Society

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4.--(AP)-Star were presented merit awards the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Southern, editor and founder of group indigenous to the United the Independence Examiner, was presented an award of the American Associattion of Hitorical So-

The Star's award was voted by Those that met in Cincinnati historical articles which in number ness in compilation.

L. M White, of Mexico, a trus-Sunday with a great "Festival of tee, presented the award, which Faith" communion service held was accepted by Chester A. Brad-

The society heard two talks, rethe Reformation Day communion elected nine trustees and accepted gifts of two pictures and a relig-The speakers were Dr. Clifford L The Hallowe'en colors and motif The Bryans returned to Seda- Lord, director of the Wisconsin

### Named Administrators

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura E. Green, who died, October 24, 1949, have been issued to Walter E. Bertholf, and on the estate of Arthur W. Holman, who died October 29, 1949, to Henry H. Holman and Myrtle Thomas.

for both administrations.

### Out of Town Guests For Organ Dedication

Among the out-of-town guests who will be in Sedalia to attend the dedication of the new pipe organ at the Broadway Presbyterian church Sunday will be: Eugene Kilgen, president of the Kilgen organ company, Paul J. Gar-vey, vice president and William D. Miller, in charge of the installation, all of St. Louis; A. P. Green, of Mexico, who, in his boyhood days was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church where his father taught a Sunday school class; Mrs. Wallace Crossley, of Warrensburg, Miss Camille Singleton, of Stephens college, Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neal, of Brookfield, parents of Rev. D. Warren Neal, minister of the church.

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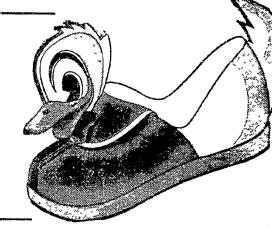
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plied with.

Held Up Release 10 Hours But the government stubbornly held up their release some 10 a Broadway hotel. hours until it was satisfied all formalities of bail were com-

Government prosecutors fought for \$1,000,000 (M) bail. 33-year-old Bulgarian-born Muarguing that a lesser amount shana Zolyak, was found sprawled might tempt the Communist lead- on a bed beside the body of Wei ers to disappear. About 100 persons fidgeted for U. N. documents and sales di-

several hours outside the federal vision. courthouse, awaiting the release . The woman, said by associates of the convicted men. They fin- to be married but separated from ally began filing out one-by-one her husband, had been stabbed after darkness had fallen. Eugene Dennis, acting head of times in the back.

the American Communist party, was the first to be released after had six stab wounds in the chest. his bail was approved. He sat A small hunting knife that fitted down in the courtroom to await into a sheath in Kuo's clothing release of the others.

Three of the men had been be- the bodies. hind bars since last June. They were Gus Hall, Henry Winston room of a two-room suite at the and Gilbert Green. Trial Judge Hotel Alamac, 71st and Broadcontempt for the duration of the man apparently had seen the baltrial.

The other eight defendants earlier. joined them in jail after they were convicted Oct. 14 of conspiring to advocate the violent had attended George Washington overthrow of the U.S. govern-university in Washington, D.C.

Judge Medina on Oct. 21 sen-ington in 1947. tenced 10 of the defendants to Kuo held a B.A. degree from Margaret Beucke and Mrs. Gussie serve five years in prison. He China university, Peiping. He gave the 11th, Robert Thompson, was a U.N. guard in Palestine be- street. three years because of his war fore becoming a \$2,360-a-year record.

Ordered To Pay Fines All 11 were ordered to pay \$10,000 fines. Judge Medina refused them

their freedom on bail. However, the appeals court ruled today they were entitled to their freedom while they are ap- is my funeral. The clergy is a pealing the conviction and sen-racket. I want no religious songs.

The appeals judges, Learned rational funeral." Hand, Thomas W. Swan and Jer- So spoke the recorded voice of ter of the late Sarah and E. Reed. ome N. Frank, said the govern-Oscar O. Whitenack, 79, at his She was married to Joseph Dalment has conceded that the ap-own funeral yesterday. There was ton on June 18, 1899 who preceded peal raises a "substantial ques- no eulogy or religious music. He her in death October 17, 1901.

The question concerns the con- ned his funeral several months the federal law under which the editor of the Denver Post Open 11 were tried. It makes it a crime Forum explained: to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

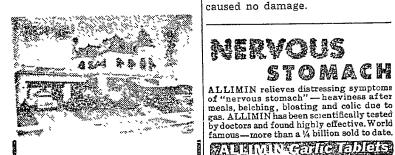
The U. S. supreme court will religion, the Bible and beliefs in be asked by the defense to rule God. At the end there was a on whether the act is constitu- pause. Then barely audible, his tional and whether it can be ap-voice said "that's all." plied against leaders of a so-called political party.

Meanwhile, the defendants are nack's body in Crown Hill cemefree until a final decision is reached. The government said that might not be before next

The appeals court set bonds of \$20,000 each for seven of the defendants.

The other four put up \$30,000 apiece in bail. Dennis drew higher bail because he once jumped and fractured her left leg about bail in a California case. John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel and was taken to Bothwell hospital Irving Potash were given higher where she is now a patient. bails because the government has described them as deportable

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and suicide.

attractive woman employe of the lett. 28, wife of Oliver Bartlett. clerk from the United Nations and infant son Wayne, who died the Missouri School of Mines, 'Voice of America" and a Chinese Tuesday at China Lake, Calif., Rolla, was the speaker at the dinwere found stabbed to death towhere Mr. Bartlett is stationed ner meeting Thursday night of holz, Mrs. Leone Metcalf and Miss old Langrill, of Detroit, Mich., at day in a blood-spattered room in lia at 5:55 o'clock this evening Assistant Medical Examiner Naand at 7:00 o'clock will be taken than Ludwig said it was murder to the Gillespie funeral home and later to the home of her mother, The nude body of the woman Main street.

Business." Double funeral services will be neld at 2:00 o'clock Saturday af-Huan Kuo, 28, a clerk in the ternoon at the Gillespie funeral dent, with invocation by Miss nome conducted by the Rev. R. Marguerite O'Connell. Waggoner.

The songs "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again" and "In

The Garden" will be sung. Pallbearers will be James Bartlett, Robert Gensler, Sgt. Jo-

Interment will be made in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Nellie Monegan.

Will Not Let Me Go."

Interment in Crown Hill cem-

The body was at the McLaugh-

lin funeral home until time of

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN

ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Nov. 4 —(A)— President Truman

drafted today a strong endorse-

ment of Democratic candidates in

New York's hot Senate and mayor

races as he rolled back to Wash-

election of Democratic Mayor Wil-

iam O'Dwyer of New York City.

Mr. Truman will speak for

about five minutes around 9:25

p.m. (EST), from the White

House on a radio program orig-

Receives Life Term

Hill, 41-year-old Negro,

fired in self defense.

Mrs. Carleton Has

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(A)-Mrs.

Carleton S. Hadley, vice presi-

dent Alben W. Barkley's fiancee,

was in a hospital today with a

slight touch of flu, but the wed-

ding is still definitely set for

Her mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker

The vice president is due back

Admitted for surgery: Joseph

here today or tomorrow.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

A Touch of Flu

Nov. 18.

Oct. 26.

inating in New York.

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nto the midwest.

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services.

The deaths occurred in the bedber 10, 1920, near Boonville, the dauhter of the late August New- souri and Dr. Walter Schearetzke Dissolution of Harold R. Medina jailed them for way. Police said the man and wo-resides at 1220 West Main street. let "Sleeping Beauty" a few hours lett, son of Mrs. O. H. Bartlett of Yeager, Miss Marian Keens, Miss Mrs. Zolyak was a graduate of

> Surviving besides her husband and six year old daughter Sha- venly Steps" and "O Love, That She was naturalized at Washron Ruth are her mother. Mrs. Ollie Newell: two sisters, Mrs. DiPietre, all of 1220 West Main

daughter, Linda, who died on August 27, 1948 and her father.

Mrs. Clarinda Susan Tucker Mrs. Clarinda Susan Tucker. lied at her home eight miles east of Cross Timbers November 1 after a lingering illness of several months.

Mrs. Tucker was born November 7, 1877 at Milon, the daugh-

On August 20, 1905 she was married to the Rev. Arnold Tuckstitutionality of the Smith act, ago. The voice of the former er who also preceded her in death Surviving are three children,

"I am an atheist and have been Mrs. Ollie Burton, 1842 South

She was preseded in death by five sisters; two brothers; also three grandsons, Staff Sgt. Harlan D. Burton who was killed in action on November 3, 1943 Arnold and Jackie Tucker, sons of Mrs. this morning out of her walker Hadley Tucker.

two inches below her knee. She of the Baptist church at a very early age to which she remained until the time of her death.

The fire companies were called to the 1100 block on New England to extinguish a grass fire, which

Interment was made in the Guier cemetery at Cross Timbers.

Funeral of John Griesson Funeral services for John Griessen, route 5, Sedalia, who died at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bothwell hospital were

ed by Miss Lillian Fox, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the 'Brahms' Lullaby."

Pallbearers were: Dick Grey, Roy Lierman, Tom Bast, Ray Hatfield, John Ryan and Clayton

Funeral of Mrs. Lindley

church, who died at 8:30 o'clock the Bothwell have been ringing alhost kota officiating, assisted by the

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# OBITUARIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(A)-An The bodies of Mrs. Verna Bart-

seph DiPietre, Roy Edgar, Duane Beucke, A. W. Lennington.

Mrs. Bartlett was born Decem

ell and of Mrs. Ollie Newell, who of Decatur, Ill. She was married to Oliver Bart-East Broadway. She attended Margaret Ferguson and Mrs. Jas. Mark Twain grade school and DeWitt, accompanied by Miss New York's Barnard college and the Smith-Cotton high school.

She was preceded in death by

had made the recording and planon March 1910.

for many years." He attacked Beacon, Sedalia; Vernon Tucker, of the home and Hadley Tucker of Marshall; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Meyers of Warsaw; two brothers, J. B. Reed of Minot, The record was placed in the South Dakota, and John Reed of casket and buried with White-Portland, Oregon; thirteen grandchildren and six great grand chil-

Mrs. Tucker became a member

Funeral services were held at For Killing Officer

he Methodist church at Cross Timbers November 3 at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Willard

Mitchell. Interment was made in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Glen Lindley, wife of the Rev. Glen Lindley, pastor of the Federated said she needed some rest be-Congregational and Presbyterian cause "the telephone and the tendent of the Congregational church conference of South Da-

Rev. W. W. Towle, superintendent

D. Grace, Sweet Springs and Gary Wayne Cook, Smithton. Dismissed: George H. Walje, Ot-Admitted for tonsillectomy: W Nave, 1625 West Sixteenth

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# Business Women Hear Talk On 'Non-Financial Incentives'

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of | Introduce New Members were introduced. They are Miss the Business and Professional Velma Thomas.

Women's club held at the Bothwell hotel. Dr. Wilson, who is an over to the finance committee ceived by Mrs. Fangrill's father, interesting speaker gave many chairman, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Charles F. Hert, 316 West Elev-Mrs. Ollie Newell of 1220 West humorous touches to his talk on who presented the First Baptist enth street. The baby weighed "Non-Financial Incentives in church quartet composed of Aub-nine pounds, and has been named rey Case, Paul Ginn, Ralph Lawrence Langrill. Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was presided over Hodges and Carl Yessen, who Langrill have another child, a by Mrs. R. A. Rush, club presi-sang several numbers.

the speaker of the evening, Dr. Mary Edna Hert of this city. Special guests of the evening Wilson.

Members of the finance comwere the employers of the members and in their honor a song, mittee in charge of the program 'Welcome to Employers," was were Mrs. Wagner, Miss Phyllis sung by the B.P.W.C. sextet com- Bush, Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Earl posed of Miss Irene Richey, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. James Rose, Miss David Mahnken, Mrs. Archie Pearl Rose, Miss Mayme Shipley, Wilson, Miss Wanda Stephenson, Miss Barbara Summers, Mrs. Ev-Mrs. Donald Donath and Mrs. erett Stumpf and Mrs. Lily E

### A Naval Agency Members of the church, Miss

By Jerry Korn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(P)— Mrs. Opal Kastl, Danny and medium and good fed steers and "OP 23," a naval agency said to Mary Lee of Van Couver, Wash., yearlings \$23.00 to \$31.50; few WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-Mabel DeWitt sang "Lead Kindly have masterminded the admirals' Light," "We May Climb the Hea- bitter congressional attack on defense policies, has been junked by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, new

down on the 30-man unit less brother, W. E. Hurlbut, 206 West than 24 hours after taking over Seventh street, and family. from Adm. Louis Denfeld as the

had seized the group's records and was investigating its activi-

"OP 23" was what the Navy called its operations division 23. Actually, its full title was organizational, research and policy division of the office of the chief of naval operations. It was headed by Capt. A. A. Burke, who testified in Congress against present Pentagon policy.

Sherman's order dissolved the ington from a "bi-partisan" swing group-which consisted of 13 officers and 17 enlisted men-and Mr. Truman talked over with handed its work to other Navy presidential press secretary agencies. OP 23's "principal func-Charles G. Ross, and Democratic tions have been completed," national chairman, Bill Boyle, a statement said.

political address he will make by The unit was said to have mapradio tomorrow night to New York ped strategy for the broadscale voters. In it, he will appeal for barrage laid down by top Navy the election of former governor officers in sensational hearings before the House armed services Murray Again Herbert H. Lehman over Senator Dulles (R-NY) in the special committee last month. Senate race and call for the re-

### Charge Against A 'Baby Marine'

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 4.—(P)

District Judge Howard Phillips rines at the age of 12.

was a warehouse of five home-type later was expected to provide a cent higher on heavy hens. convicted of murder by a jury water heaters in July, 1948. Holle would neither confirm

Adams, 69, was fatally wounded nor deny that he was guilty. at Tom Sept. 3 as he tried to But he spoke readily about arrest Hill. He died here Sept. 5. other things. He said he lied Hill testified at his trial he about his age when he was 12 and was in the Marines 13 months be-His attorneys have filed a mo-fore his correct age was discovered

> and studied journalism. After that he traveled with a barn dance unit, served as a carnival "barker" worked on the railroadwork he was doing when he was

## Election by Farm Federation

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.-

other year as president. Chosen director at large in a of Stoddard county, 162 to 95.

Petitions A Divorce Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jones filed a divorce petition against Daniel L. Jones in circuit court today, alleging general indignities. According to the petition, the

couple was married September 20, 1940 and seperated November 2, Fred F. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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MEMORIZE...

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Proctor, 1602 South Lamine avenue, at 6:11 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital The new members of the club Weight: Nine pounds, 13 ounces.

11:00 o'clock this morning, ac-The meeting was then turned cording to a telephone call redaughter, Linda, two years old Mrs. Wagner then introduced Mrs. Langrill was formerly Miss

# ersonals

Miss Ruby Lively, who has been Miss Ruby Lively, who has been top \$17.30; most good and choice visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family, 1104 South Monitor \$17.25; some good and choice son and family, 1104 South Moniteau avenue, has returned to her home in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Val White left for the solution of the state of the s

today for their home in Norfolk, today for their home in Norfolk, mostly \$16.00 and up for weights Va., after spending the past week under 450 pounds; broad early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred clearance. Neidholdt of 1700 South Montgomery and also at Brunswick.

returned to their home Wednesday good grade but rough longfed 1,evening, after having visited Mrs.

Kastl's parents Mr and Mrs.

Kastl's parents Mr and Mrs. Kastl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kastl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. carrying common end \$20.50 to George Borchers of 1722 South In- \$21.25; few common to low me-

Miss Erna Ann McClure, route \$25.00 to \$30.00.

5, Sedalia, has returned home Sheep 500; small week-end sup-

Navy's top uniformed officer.

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\*\*Sheep 500; small week-end sup-66%.

Sheep 500; small week-end sup-166%.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 to \$1.62; feed 90c Mrs. Robert Brumm, Mr. Brumm Mrs. Robert Brumm, Mr. Brumm to \$10.50; choice kinds absent. Double deck common and medium McClure made the trip home by plane. Mrs. Henry Cartwright, 206

> East Fifth street, will leave this where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chantler. Mrs. Cartwright plans to visit later with her daughter, Susan Lee of Huston, Tex.
>
> Nov. 4—(A')—(USDA)—Hogs 7,- ed \$1.95.
>
> 500; weights 220 pounds down conditions to strong; heavier weights fairly steady to strong; heavier \$1.13½ to \$1.14½; No. 2 yellow \$1.13½ to \$1.16½; No. 3 yellow Thursday's average; sows weak to \$1.12½ to \$1.13½ to \$1.13½ sample choice 170 to 220 pounds \$17.25 to grade yellow \$1.00. evening for Sacramento, Calif. Tex. \$17.35; two loads topped at \$17.25 to \$17.35; two loads topped at \$17.50; is in the Navy stationed at Nor-140 to 160 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; folk Vs. about the Navy stationed at Nor-140 to 160 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00;

100 to 130 pound pigs \$14.00 to \$16.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$15.75 to \$16.50. folk, Va., aboard the U. S. S. Coral Sea, arrived home Sunday to spend a 17 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Hrs. F. L. De Lapp of 1708 East Fifth street.

# Head of CIO

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4—(P)—vealers unchanged; good and Choice \$27.00 to \$35.00; common mer Scottish miner, was elected today to his tenth towards. today to his tenth term as presiheavy slaughter calves.
Sheep 600; mostly steady cleanup

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 4.—(17)
—George Holle, famous "Baby Marine" of World Warr II, was returned to Illinois today to face a grand larceny count.

Holle gained nationwide atten—

Murray's name was placed be—trade; good and choice wooled fore the convention, without op—lambs in odd lots \$23.25 to \$24.00; position, by Jacob Potofsky, of part deck \$24.25; medium and the Amalgamated Clothing Work—dium throwouts \$15.00 to \$18.00; position, by Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Work—a grand larceny count.

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Tabou's No. 1 spokesman part deck good and choice wooled fore the convention, without op—lambs in odd lots \$23.25 to \$24.00; position, by Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Work—a grand larceny count. Murray's name was placed be- trade; good Holle gained nationwide attention in 1942 when it was discovered by the had enlisted in the Ma
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ISABEL, Okla., Nov. 4.—(P)—

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The election came near the land good ewes \$6.00 to \$8.50.

The election came near the close of the CIO's eleventh contoday formally sentenced Henry He was arrested here on a tip stitutional convention, in which Green of Fristoe officiating.

Pallbearers were: Frank Cox,
W. F. Cox, Jess Thomas, Ollie
W. F. Cox, Jess Thomas, Ollie
W. Adams.

Pallbearers were: Frank Cox,
Saying of Peace Officer Charlie of Chicago, where he was wanted in connection with the theft from Selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to Selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executive board changed except a cent lower to selection of an executiv the big test of the union's new

### To Discuss German Policy

right-wing control.

and he was forced to leave the service. Part of that time he spent to the said Hill was to be taken to the state penitentiary at McAlester on convoy of by Miss Lillian Fox. sang

British fears that the western unchanged to two cents a doz-powers were drifting apart on en higher: U. S. extras 52c to 54c; German policy reportedly brought about the meeting.

Some spade work for the session already has been done in recent talks at Paris and London. Reports that plans were afoot for the big 3 conclave had spread here, but first actual confirmation came from the British foreign office today.

A foreign office spokesman said that the meeting probably would (AP)—John Sam Williamson, Boone begin next Wednesday or Thurs-

Actually, speculation among diplomats here is that when the spirited contest was Mrs. Jess three officals meet, even though Bowman of Atchison county. She Germany is the primary subject, 31c to 33c; white crosses 21c defeated Mrs. L. E. Montgomery their discussions may range wide- to 32c; reds 31c; nearby whites ly. The general conflict with 30c; (3½ pounds and up) 24c: Russia and particularly the Yugoslav situation were mentioned.

> Rev. Hawn Conduct Services The Rev. C. E. Hawn, of Warrensburg, will conduct services at the County Line Baptist church Sunday at both morning and evening services.

What's 10 Years Between Friends VIENNA-(A)-The proverbial politeness of the Viennese towards the fair sex reaches from the traditional "Kuess die Hand" greeting even to such serious quarters as the city's police.

Here in Vienna, every person must register at the police, stating his nationality, occupation, age, etc. However, police authorities KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4—(P)—recently ordered that female artists or actresses may deduct 10 higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard etc. However, police authorities years of their actual age without risk of punishment for false registration, if they consider such resistration desirable. uvenation desirable.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Corn: 168 cars; unchanged to 1 results! 10 words, one week, 80c. cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.44; Democrat-Capital class ads get

**Market Reports** 

No. 3, \$1.32 to \$1.44 nominal: No. Kansas City Livsetock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4—(P)—2 yellow and mixed \$1.16% to (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; \$1.17; No. 3, \$1.14 to \$1.16½. cominally steady cleanup trade; Close: Dec. \$1.15; May \$1.17. nominally steady cleanup trade; few canner and cutter cows \$11.00 to \$13.50; odd head beef cows Oats: 7 cars; unchanged to ½ cent higher. No. 2 white 74½c to

\$15.00 to \$16.00; stags \$12.50 down.

odd lots good and choice truck in

native lambs \$23.50; good and choice yearlings with No. 2 and No. 3 skins \$20.25; odd lots good

and choice slaughter ewes \$9.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - (P)

(USDA) — Hogs 6,500; active, mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday's average on all hogs;

600 pounds down \$15.00 to \$16.75;

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; mostly

steady; scattered loads and lots

absent; ewes strong, natives \$8.50

western ewes to big packers \$9.25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,

Cattle 1,100; calves 800; odd lots

common and medium lightweight

few low good \$24.00; common and

medium cows \$13.75 to \$15.00;

good bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50; cutter

and common bulls \$13.50 to \$16.50

generally steady on all classes

FOB: Heavy hens 23c to 24c;

light hens 20c to 20.5c; roasters

24c to 26c; fryers 28c to 34c; broil-

FOB wholesale market: ducklings

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)-

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Produce

St. Louis Livestock

Chicago Livestock

Sheep 500; killing classes steady;

\$14.00 to \$15.00.

6½c nominal.
Milo maize \$1.76 to \$1.82. Hogs 1,000; fairly active, steady to 10 cents higher, mostly steady with Thursday's average; good and choice 170 to 270 pounds \$16.50 to \$16.85; few choice 210 to 230 pounds \$17.00; sows mostly Kafir \$1.77.

Rye \$1.34 to \$1.39 nominal. Barley \$1.07 to \$1.16 nominal.

7½c nominal; No. 3, 73½c to

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(AP)— High Low Close Close

Fri. Thurs. Dec 2.13¼ 2.12 2.13 2.11% Mar 2.15 2.13% 2.14% 2.13% May 2.11¾ 2.10% 2.11¾ 2.10% CORN-OATS

 $RYE_{r}$ Dec 1.42% 1.40% 1.41 1.42 May 1.49½ 1.47½ 1.48 1.48% July 1.49½ 1.47% 1.47% 1.48½

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)rain: Corn: old: No. 1 yellow \$1.1834;

No. 3, \$1.15\(\frac{3}{4}\) to \$1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\); new: No. 3 yellow \$1.10\(\frac{3}{4}\) to \$1.14; No. ters \$11.50 to \$14.00; medium to low-good sausags bulls \$17.50 to \$19.00; medium to choice vealers \$25.00 to \$30.00.

track country station Indiana.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-Cash Wheat: 3 cars, sold 2. Sample

grade red winter \$1.60; No. 4 mix-Nov. 4—(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,- ed \$1.95.

Cats: 3 cars, sold one.

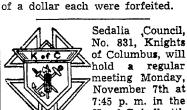
Stove Pipe Falls

Causing Little Damage Fire companies made a rui

sparks, causing slight damage to the property. The residence is Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted: Kathryn Hoynga, 508

Dismissed: Miss Eloris Rumsey. route 1. Hughesville and Mrs. Lee Strader, Hughesville.

Wallace Pace, Marshall, pleaded



and Lamine. Im-

Claude L. Boul, G. K.

Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Leading Stocks At Close

standards 44c to 47c; current receipts 44c to 47c; dirties 40c to 41c; checks 38.5c to 39.5c. St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-Pro

29c to 31c. Butter: 92 score 62c to 63½c; 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 55c

34% c nearby 1c less.

Live poultry: Heavy breeds 191/2c to 20c; Leghorns 17½c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters whites grays 30c to 32c; (3½ pounds and up) 34c; reds 39c; (3½ pounds and up) 22c; Leghorns, Leghorn crosses Austro whites 18c; bare-backs 17c to 20c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs 8c to 10c; white ducks 29c; small 25c; dark 18c; geese 29c; capons, 7 pounds and up, 40c; slips 28c; young hen turkeys

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)-Produce:

40c to 41c.

Eggs: Extras 47c to 49.5c; standards 43c to 45c; current receipts (54 pounds up) 39.5c to 41.5c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 67c. Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

March \$2.121/8; May \$2.055/s; July \$1.89%.

July 1.96 1.94 1.94 1.94 1.95 1/2 Dec 1.19% 1.19 1.19% 1.194 Mar 1.23 1.22½ 1.22% 1.22% May 1.24½ 1.23% 1.23½ 1.235% July 1.23% 1.23¼ 1.23¼ 1.23%

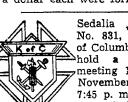
Nov 2.25½ 2.23½ 2.23¾ 2.25¼ Dec 2.26¾ 2.25 2.25¾ 2.26 Mar 2.27¼ 2.26 2.26¼ 2.26½ May 2.26 2.24¼ 2.24% 2.25% July 2.23¼ 2.21% 2.22¼ 2.22½

St. Louis Cash Grain

to 219 East St. Louis street 3:44 o'clock Thursday afternoon where steers and heifers \$16.50 to \$22.00; a stove pipe had fallen scattering good to \$16.50; canners and cut-ters \$10.00 to \$13.50; medium and

West Fifth street.

Fined For Careless Driving guilty to a charge of careless and reckles sdriving and was fined \$25. Nine overtime parking bonds



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# Colorado is Counting on Merwin Hodel

To Hold Missouri To a Lower Victory Margin

high attendance total. BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 4-(AP) when the team won three games -Colorado's hopes of holding out of 10 and 162,503 people stuff-Missouri to a more respectable victory margin than the three ed themselves into the stadium to touchdowns prescribed by the handicap cards rested today on phomore fullback, Merwin Hodel. again kicked seven down the phomore fullback, Merwin Hodel. drain If the distances were unthe youthful shoulders of a so-

The Buffaloes' triple threat drain. If the customers were unright halfback, Malcolm Miller, happy, 164,640 of them turned out can't get his shoe on a swollen to weep together in the five home Miller's first replacement, struggles. Arlie Beery, is limping on two Of the seven games played so bunged-up legs. And the regular far this year, five have been at tailback, Harry Narcisian, is still home and the attendance will be ailing after two weeks of bench close to the aforesaid 166,000. riding. Figures are not yet complete.

That throws a great bulk of the offensive burden to Hodel and with Washington State the enemy, he'll have to play on defense, too. and the all-time mark may soar Coach Dal Ward said today he to 200,000. would use Hodel "as long as he can go, and I hope that'll be 60

14-7 Win Over Utah Hodel was the workhorse last week as crippled Colorado squeezed to a 14-7 victory over Utahfar milder opposition than the Buffaloes will face this week. Ward will have line troubles

too. The front wall is in good shape from tackle to tackle but two ends, Bill Case and Joe Nix, are sidelined with injuries. With victories over Oklahoma A&M, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa State and 1-point losses to Ohio

State and Southern Methodist, Missouri is favored to take Colorado by 20 points, and many fans hereabouts are wondering why the handicap isn't larger. The Buffs have beaten Kansas

Utah State and Utah and lost to Kansas State, Iowa State and

A crowd of 20,000 was forecast National League as the frosh third by university officials. Kickoff standouts of their respective cirlination of the cirlination of their respective cirlination of the cirlination of their re time is 3 p. m. (CST) tomorrow.

# Tigers Started Westward Trip Handicapped

Three Backs And End Left at Home Because of Injuries

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(A)-Undefeated Oklahoma and unpredictable Missouri clear the slate tomorrow for a football hander. The American-born Mex- the world series against the New game next week that could decide the Big Seven conference Johnny Groth, Detroit outfielder, championship.

Oklahoma, which has won White Sox frychaser. three conference games will meet the Kansas State Wildcats at ter that, the Sooners have only Cards-Dodgers In Missouri to deal with in league Trade Deadlock

Missouri, with victories over Iowa State and Nebraska, will play Colorado at Boulder, Colo. Branch Rickey and Fred Saigh meet parted company yesterday but

that game Missouri will still have Kansas and Kansas State to play. Leaders Favored Both of the leaders are favored held my own." That's more than bound to happen. to win handily Saturday, but many major league club owners Loda, Calif., is a bit too far and Illinois over Indiana, Kentucky

in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12. After Grimm's deal."

sas in the conference, but Mis-lyn Dodgers. souri started the westward jour- The two engaged in a little St. Marys.

and first string end Ken Bounds, gotten to first base in player dress system will be used today to Also marked off because of in-deals. juries was Bob Henley, halfback. Oklahoma, which was to fly ly lefthanders. I wanted outfield-school band. into Fort Riley. Kas., this after-ers, mostly righthanders," Saigh noon, planned to give regular quarterback Darrell Royal another week of rest. Royal missed last week's game with Iowa State other than to say he probed tenbecause of injuries. Claude Ar- tatively for Bob Morgan, hardnold is expected to work at quar-A crowd of 18,000, near capacity, is expected to see the Okla-

homa-Kansas State game. Nebraska vs. Kansas The Nebraska Cornhuskers,

who came close to upsetting Mis- he would like to have any of souri last week, hope to go all Brooklyn's right-hand hitting outthe way against Kansas at Lin- fielders if the opportunity pre-Coach Bill Glassford has sents itself. been drilling his Huskers against He said he was especially in-Kansas' sharp passing game all terested in Carl Furillo, Nimble outfielder who batted .322 last A special trainload of rooters, season.

including the band and big pep And though he wouldn't admit squad, will follow the Kansas it, there were reports he may squad to Lincoln. Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State Harry (The Cat) Brecheen or

Cyclones and the Drake Bulldogs, Alpha Brazle, southpaw hurlers. once beaten, meet in their forty- Rickey was glib but evasive ninth football game at Des when reporters talked to him last Moines. Iowa State won 2-0 last night. About one thing, however, year.

Cyclones Jim Weeks and Bus Steward kept the air full of passes in yesterday's practice, indicating Iowa State likely will depend on the air game for its

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 - (P)

Saigh, president of the St. Louis

Cubs' vice president.

explained.

He would

tional League last summer.

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have offered as pawns either

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per lb.

he was not evasive.

hopes of getting him," sighed

By Joe Reichler

YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)-

Last year Washington's Huskies

Washington football team has called off. pulled 166,000 people into its home Coach Ralph Dow received tadium this year, and that's a letter from the Columbia coach Thursday, stating the team would What's more, it's the third not be able to journey to Sedalia. straight season that a Washington The gridiron season ends for the Tiger B team with a record of team has lost its way to a new

three wins, 1 defeat and 1 tie.

The Columbia Kewpie-Sedalia

Kewpie-Tiger "B" Game

Has Been Called Off

times a loser, the University of morning at Liberty park has been

# Newcombe The Rookie

Negro Pitcher Of The Dodgers Wins Annual AP Poll

By Joe Reichler

of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was voted the National league's rookie of the year in an Associated

It was a landslide for the 23-Gerry Coleman year-old native of Madison, N. J. The 6-4, 235-pound rightnander was picked on 105 of the Army. the Baseball Writers' Assolution Baylor has won all six starts to throughout the major league cit-date and Texas has lost three of seven this tuesday. 116 ballots cast by members of

The remaining 11 votes were men. Willie (Puddin'head) Jones, Coleman, fancy-fielding hard hitting third-baseman of the second baseman of the New York Philadelphia Phils, was runner-Yankees, was voted today the up with four votes. Del Crandall, American League's rookie of the youthful catcher who joined the Boston Braves in mid-season, was

The slim 25-year-old resident next with three. of San Francisco who played an Eddie Kazak Of Cards

important part in the Yankees' The remaining four votes were terrific fight for the American divided evenly among third-League pennant and was one of baseman Eddie Kazak, St. Louis the heroes of their world series Cardinals; outfielder Tom Saffell, triumph over the Dodgers, joined Pittsburgh Pirates; second-base-Brooklyn's Don Newcombe of the man Mike Goliat, Phils, and National League as the frosh third baseman Pete Castglione,

Newcombe is the second member of the Dodgers to receive the Both received the accolade in an Associated Press poll of 116 mem- rookie award in three years. bers of the Baseball Writers' As- Jackie Robinson was handed the sociation throughout the major accolade in 1947. Alvin Dark, Boston Braves' shortstop, won Whereas Newcombe breezed

Although he wasn't called up past all opposition by capturing from Montreal until May 17, 105 votes, Coleman had strenuous Newcombe won 17 games and competition from Outfielder Roy lost eight to become the league's Sievers of the St. Louis Browns leading righthander. He ranked second only to Boston's Warren and south pitcher Alex Kellner of Spahn in strikeouts, fanning 148 Brooklyn No. 1 Pitcher

The siry infielder, who piloted Within a short time, Don be-Marine dive bomber during the came the Dodgers' No. 1 pitcher. war, was named on 40 ballots to Not only was he given the job of 33 for Sievers and 30 for Kellner. facing the Cards in the opener Fourth place in the junior cir- of their vital series in St. Louis cuit's balloting went to Mike Sept. 21, but he was manager Garcia, Cleveland Indian's right- Burt Shoutton's choice to open ican drew seven votes to five for York Yankees.

Although he lost both his starts in the world series, Newcombe earned the respect of all who saw him, including two of the American league's leading sluggers— Joe DıMaggio and Ted Williams

He participated in 35 games, 31 as a starter, and completed 19 Pitching with only two days res was not unusual for him.

# Accompany Team

DENVER, Nov. 4-(AP)-It was Cardinals, proudly announced, "I

So, the modern magic of the over Ohio University, Delaware ney today without regular backs verbal batting practice last night. Nick Carras and Mike Ghnouly But neither would admit having tape recorder and the public ad-

> record cheers and music by the "Rickey wanted pitchers, moststudent body and the 120-piece The canned enthusiasm will be shipped to Loda. There, lonely

not reveal what cheer leader Gil Risk will play players had been mentioned, the right cheer at the right timethey hope—over a public address system to be furnished at the stahitting third baseman who played dium. with Montreal of the Interna-

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Bealmear Grid

Over Bradley. Miami (Ohio) over Western Reserve, Wichita over St. Louis, Illinois Wesleyan over DePauw, South Dakota State over North Dakota State, Wayne over Toledo, Western Michigan over Toledo, West SEATTLE, Nov. 4—(P)—Six Scheduled to be played Saturday Guess Average Takes A Jump Butler.

Picks Missouri To Beat Colorado And Oklahoma To Win

By Austin Bealmear NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - (A) Time for another whirl on the over Virginia Tech, Wofford over guessing Merry-Go-Furman, Louisville over Catawba, Round, with our average having Mississippi Southern over Okjumped up to .789 on 321 correct predictions and 86 misses for the den-Sydney. season after a lucky .850 stab last week. Associated Press rankings are in parentheses:

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—Don an upset. We trust the unbeaten light are aware of this. The secfor Notre Dame.

Customary Army Vote

Fordham. The customary vote for Baylor (6) vs. Texas-although

Texas victory would leave Rice scattered among six first-year alone at the top of the Southwest Conference standings, but we'll string along with the unbeaten Bears. Baylor. Washington State vs. California

(4)—it's another good year for Pappy Waldorf, California, Purdue vs. Michigan—(5)—

Michigan, which stopped Minnesota by almost the same score, is rolling again and should hurdle the Boilermakers to stay in the race for the Big Ten title. Michi-

Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee (14) -having lost to Tulane and Duke, Georgia Tech must be considered the underdog., Tennessee.

Ohio State (11) vs. Pittsburgh -the team that upset Northwestern and Pennsylvania doesn't figure to pull another one here. Ohio State.

Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State (17)—a real tough one between two teams that have been uppredictable all season. Louisiana State.

Running rapidly over the rest of the week-end's better games; Today Villanova

over Georgetown Miami (Fla.) over Detroit, Presbyterian over the Citadel, Hardn-Simmons over Loyola (Calif.), Youngstown over Baldwin Wallace, San Jose State over California Poly.

Saturday Cornell over Syracuse, Dartmouth over Columbia, Princeton over Harvard, Penn State over West Virginia, Boston University (18) over Temple, Brown over Yale, Colgate over Holy Cross, Rutgers over Lafayette Bowdoin over Maine, Bucknell over Gettysburg Connecticut over Rhode Island, Lehigh over Muhlenberg, NYU over Kings Point, Springfield over Massachusetts, Tufts over New Hampshire, Union over Middlebury, Vermont

over Rochester, Williams over Kansas Over Nebraska

Midwest Oklahoma (3) over Kansas Kansas over Nebraska, Missouri may have some trouble have been able to do with Rickey, too expensive for most would-be (13) over Xavier (Ohio), Mar-Colorado has beaten only Kan-shrewd president of the Brook-Denver University football rooters quette over South Carolina, Okto reach for Saturday's game with lahoma A. and M. over Tulsa, Iowa State over Drake, Cincinnati

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PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 4-(A)—A slam-bang finish loomed burgh pro, and two in front of coff. Duke (16) over Wake Forest, today for the 47th north and Auburn over Mississippi State, south open golf tournament's 36-Georgia over Florida, Mississippi hole windup.

over Chattanooga, North Caro-Leader Sammy Snead was still lina over William and Mary, Bos-clinging to a one-stroke advanton College over Clemson, Mary- tage he had carved out in the land over George Washington, first round, but the wolves were North Carolina State over Rich- at his heels. mond, Virginia Military over

Snead's 138 was six under par mond, Virginia Military over Snead's 138 was six under par Davidson, Washington and Lee for two trips over the No. 2 2 HITS!

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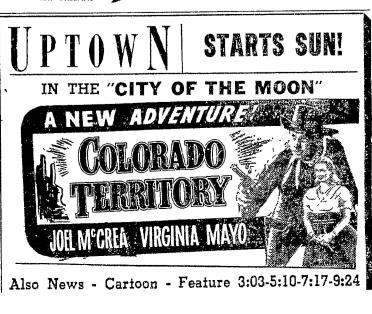






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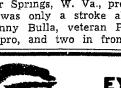
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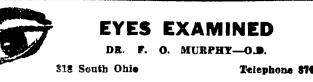


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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Oh, Clarissa, I fixed that crack in the wall!"

34 Wide street

36 Tree barrier

(symbol)

44 Palestine city

37 Iterate

42 Tellurium

43 Opposed

Small Mammal

7 Linen

10 Obtain

suffix

21 Wets

33 Claws

11 Won

scrapings

17 Diminutive

20 Army men

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14 Flesh food

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18 Cravat

15 Race course

19 Pound (ab.)

22 Northeast

23 In addition

Divinity (ab.)

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39 German river

40 French article 41 Flower parts

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4 Knight (ab.)

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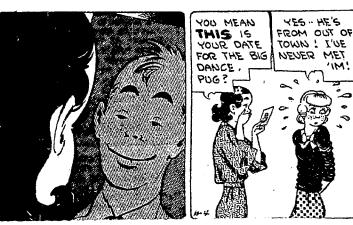


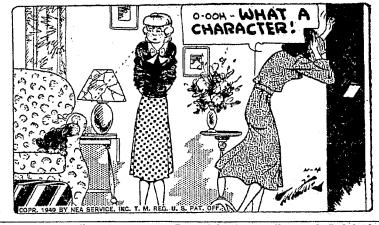
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YEZZIR. COP. WHEN COOLA TOLD US YOU WUZ HURT WE JUST WENT

GOT CHA!

BY EDGAR MARTIN





ABOARD THE "VIKING" By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane YOU WERE SEEN ASHORE WITH MANTHORP NOT LONG BEFORE







NO GOOD RESULTS



I'M SORRY TO BE THE THAT'S OKAY. I WAS CAUSE OF YOU HAVING GOING TO SAN DIABLO TO LEAVE TOWN IN A TONIGHT, ANYWAY.





MAY RUN

INTO YOU!

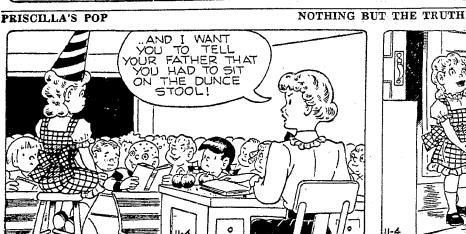


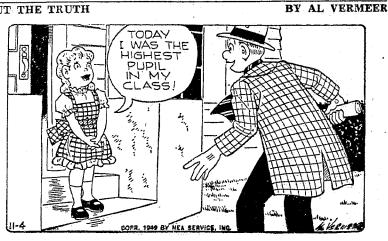
HE'S GOING, TOO

SAN DIABLO! THATS/ -AH-INTERESTING. IN (FACT. I MAY GO UP

THERE MYSELF SOON!

WAS HE SO STARTLED WHEN I MENTIONED





Carnival

By Dick Turner



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949, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

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exhibited within one year from the date

This 29th day of October, 1949.

of this publication, they shall be for-

Attested by me this 29th day of

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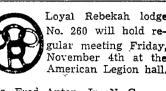
Real Estate Broker Listings Wanted

"Too many people exist in deadend jobs," says Nejelski. "They gyp themselves out of success by enduring a position they don't really want. And they get in that

spot by getting a job in the wrong vay.' Most persons ask relatives or riends for help in getting a job without giving thought to the nature of the employment, says Vejelski in the American Maga-TWO STORY, STORE BUILD. zine. He says a person should ap– ING: 42x33. Living quarters in proach job-getting in a systematic rear. Hardwood floors throughmanner instead of just going to out, large basement and cistern

work for anyone in any line of Located on highway in small country town. Ideal place for endeavor. He urges job-seekers to grocery and cafe. Good farming make full use of reliable vocation-community, schools and churches. al-guidance clinics or aptitude-Priced right. Call or see, C. E. testing services or seek counsel McGirk, 311 East 7th Street. from such organizations as the from such organizations as the YMCA, U.S. or state employment WELL IMPROVED 100 acres.

ROOM HOUSE: Electricity, gas, results! 10 words, one week, 80c. excellent well, outbuildings, 12 Phone 1000.
ots hog fenced. Haynes Martin,



Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., N. G.

tion on Friday, November 4th at 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly business meeting. Members should attend all business

Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y. Democrat class ads get results!

Number 9870

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-igned Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth G Bowers, deceased, will make Final Settlement of per accounts with said Estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Fettis County. Missouri, to be begun and holden a: Sedaila, in said County on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949. MARY B. BROADDUS,

Notice of Final Settlement
Notice is hereby given, that the undergned Executors of the Estate of Ida L. Butterworth, deceased, will make Final ettlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Terms.

FIVE ROOMS: Modern except FLORENCE M. DEMAND. heat, west side, close-in. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700. 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4,

ROOM HOUSE: Modern excep heated. Zoned for business. 1800 South Engineer. Phone 646-J.

heat, insulated, enclosed back CTA at the next term of the Probate porch. 2½ acres. Immediate possession. 2200 East 12th.

COURT of Petits County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE and 9

WILLIAM E. SEELEN, Administrator CTA.

lots in Hughesville. Nice location. Only \$2,000. Contact C. N. Richardson. This place is for quick 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4. APARTMENT, kitchen privileges, sleeping room. 804 West 4th, street.

Tom or Nellie Donaldson, Tele-phone 1168, Charles R. Gentry, signed Administrator CTA of the Estate of Cora Jones, deceased, will make Final street. Settlement of his accounts with said

> JOHN' J. JONES Administrator CTA. 1820 EAST 9th: (Crescent Addi- 10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4,

Notice of Shareholders Meeting . The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOUSE. held at the office of the Association at Fully insulated, garage attach- 112 West Fourth Street in the City of ed, storage attic, full basement, Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of ed, storage attic, full basement, Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of gas furnace, mantle, built-ins, and 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:09 inlaids. Owner planned and built o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, Lanscaped by Knight-Bostick.

1716 West 18th. See it day or the following purposes:

> (b) To transact any and all other business which may regularly and properly come before the meeting. SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. By Wm. Johns, President. Ray W. Hunt, Secretry.

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pett' County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving)
County Aid Road Project 50-1," will

be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on he 5th day of November, 1949, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of: Grading and brush clearing—18' C. M. Pipe—600 cu. yds. surface gravel.

urpose. Plans, specifications, maps, and other ontract documents may be examined the office of the County Clerk, Selalia, Missouri, or at the office of the

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal form may be secured from the office of which will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set

for receipt of bids.

Pettis County, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the 20th day of October, 1949:
"In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the sea of said county this 20th day of October, 1949.

West 16th. Phone 1011. Assistant Lloyd Smith. Phone 4313-W CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning evening and Sunday (13) issues per week) 35c

dressed as leading Missouri

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 5th 7 a. m.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

black, white and tan. Reward. ice, 420 South Osage. Phone 410 MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv-BLACK Labrador retriever, fe-male. Strayed about 10 days. Reward. John Rose. Phone 2748.

Il Automotive 11-Automobiles for Sale 1934 FORD COUPE: New rubber

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

Ford panel. 634 East Broadway. CARPENTER, PAINTING, RE-

1932 CHEVROLET: Very good condition, new tires, \$150. Call 4540-R or see at 408 East 4th. 1941 MERCURY 4-door. Will take cash or 1936 Ford for equity 1203 South Lamine. Phone 594. 1937 PONTIAC: 6 cylinder, tudor, radio, heater, 3 new tires, new tubes and battery. \$145. Phone 74,

1942 DE SOTO custom built, good condition, \$850. Heater. License up next July. Write Box 267 care Democrat. 1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN: Very

7th after 5 p. m. 1941 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN Extra Clean. See at KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 110 SOUTH LAMINE

11A-House Tarilers for Sale HOUSE TRAILERS New and used Easy terms Liberal trade-ins. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ miles West 50 Highway 11B.—Trailers for Sale

104 South Prospect. 12-Auto Trucks for Sale 1948 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage. Trade. Phone 517. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

2 WHEEL TRAILER: Wood rack,

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, November 4, 1949

II. Automotive (Continued)

guaranteed.

Main and Missouri

540 East 3rd St.

IDEAL

411

PEABODY

Phone 2720.

7—Wanted—Automotive

BYBEE'S AUTO SALVAGE Used

Shop, drive 21/2 miles west 50

Highway and save. Free Estimates.

MAGNETO REPAIRING: Latest

modern equipment Satisfaction uaranteed. Dewey and Keith's

uto Service, 1604 South Ingram

\$35.00. Fowler Standard Station

WANTED

CLEAN USED CARS TRUCKS and PICKUPS

JANSSEN MOTORS

Open Nights and Sundays

III Business Service

8-Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP: 1118 East

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION Service. Phone 4126.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE 4450

O J Monsees 312 East 16th

RADIO REPAIRING Carl Goist

210 South Lamine Phone 4673

years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854.

TREES TRIMMED; doctored or

RADIO REPAIRING Hook's

Radio Service. 510 West 2nd

SEWERS UNSTOPPED, toilets

WELL DRILLING and serving

Write Box "266" care Democrat.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER-ING: John Miller Upholstering

Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale,

Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone

ROOFS RECOATED with hot asphalt. Roofs repaired, new roofs applied. A. Ellis, 14th and

M AND M. REFRIGERATION

and Heating Service. Call Homer Moldin or Dave Mahnken Phones 1493-W or 5412-W.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-

ED, rebuilt. All work guaran-

HEARING AIDS: Regardless of

aids O E. Reynolds, authorized

Acousticon Hearing Aid dealer 903 South Kentucky Phone 1329

FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER

carpenter work. Free estimates

Cole's Electric Motor Serv-

makes. Pickup, deliver Bu holder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

rolls, parts, belts We repair all

Burk-

Arlington, Phone 95.

Phone 4710.

18B-For Rent

hone 5004-W

antiques bought Middleton Gun

nents cleaned 2720.

ike new. Dell's Key Shop.

cess pools, wells and base-

taken down. Basements cleaned

Wilkerson at Moniteau

RADIO Service: 25

Phone 517

SCHWINN BICYCLE:

5-Motorcycles and Bicycles

IU Business Service 5-Moving, Trucking, Storage (Continued)

> any kind. Ideal Packing Com-any, Broadway and Mashall. pany. GUERNSEY BULL CALF: Sire

1949 American Royal, reserve hampion; ounds. Price \$50. Also Holstein FRYERS:

i p. m.

UREBRED

Phone 634.

oull calf. John F. Bluhm, Jr., Smithton, Missouri. 49—Poultry and Supplies 5295-J-3.

VII - Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

35c pound. Phone IVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, bakers, eggs. 1822 Ingram Phone 4 LEGHORN and 60 Hampshire pullets. 7 and 8 months, laying.

dam

milking

hone 5365-M-4. YOUNG GUINEAS: 2 pounds and over, \$1.00 each. 6 volt wind-charger. Otto Rosebrock, 11½ miles south 65 highway.

50-Wanted-Live Stock WANTED: DUCKS, GEESE guineas, fryers. Produce. Phone 3895. Brockman'

VIII Merchandise

1-Articles for Sale AUTOMATIC 22 RIFLE, Westernfield. Reasonable. 901 E. 11tl MONITOR electric pump jack for deep well. Like new. Phone 634 QUEEN INCUBATOR: Oil, 240

egg size. Good condition. Phone 1913-R. PRESSURE GREASE GUN and service station supplies. 125 Valnut. NATIONAL HOUSE PAINT: Outside white, gallon buckets. 301

CRANE PRESSURE water system for shallow well, extra good Phone 634. 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN: Like new. Flourescent desk lamp: Good

condition. Phone 1248.

West Main

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts, parts, vacuum cleaner ags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710 USED SHOTGUNS

Remington Automatic, Model 11 .. \$89.50 16-gauge ... Remington Automatic, Model 11 .... \$92.50 12-gauge ....... C. Higgins Pump,

Fox Double Barrel with case

...... \$57.50

..... \$45.00

All in New Condition

. We Trade ESSER HARDWARE AND

SPORTING GOODS

12-gauge ....

118 W. Main

chimneys.

12-gauge .....

51B-Dead Animals DEAD ANIMALS

SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc "We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190 Phone 5090 53-Building Materials

Removed in 2 hours of call if not

skinned or decomposed

livered 1383-W BUILDING, hardwood FRAME floors, size 112x50 to be moved. Phone 2651-W

USED BRICKS, 2c EACH: Ex-

921 South Lamine.

Phone 1665. STORM SASH, house doors, win-1501 East 14th Phone 54.

CLEAN CONCRETE contractor not using Ready Mix Phone 2056. on your job. It is guaranteed. READY MIX TELEPHONE 4845

55A-Farm Equipment

1949 FORD TRACTOR outfit complete. Lester Palmer, Syracuse, Missouri. NEW GLEANER COMBINE 6 ft. Engle Tractor and Implemnt Company, Main and Lamine Ph

MULKY HAY AND GRAIN EL-EVATORS Engle Tractor and

Implement. Main and Lamine

WOODS BROTHERS CORN

and Implement Company, Main

PICKER. Used. Engle Tractor

and Lamine. Phone 423. 1943 ALLIS-CHALMERS combine 60 with 1949 motor. A good one. \$995. Five miles north of Monterrat, Missouri. Raymond Cunningham, Knob Noster, Missouri. SPECIAL Rite Way milking machine, stainless steel paid. 1/2 horse power electric motor in-stalled \$150 Engle Tractor and

mplement Co., Main and Lamine

SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone 5176-M-2. COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up. Phone 3467.

Flat Creek on 65, turn left.

56-Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers

hone 423.

WOOD SAWING WANTED. Also wood for sale. Phone 1633-J. WOOD, DRY OR GREEN. Hickory or white oak Phone 1223-W VOOD FOR THE CUTTING. Also make hedge post on shares. James Rittman, ¼ mile south of

WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyer, Phone 5252-M-2.

Implement. Main and Lamine

62-Musical Merchandise en manure and rotted feathers. SLINGERLAND Radio King Drums, practically new set. 1403 results. 10 words, one week, 80cl South Moniteau.

HENRY E. ENGLE 2021/2 Waldman Building 82-Business Property for Sale SELL OR LEASE: Station and cafe. 1515 South Limit, Sedalia. 82A-Business for Sale

Democrat-Capital Want Ad

"I don't care how strong the

65—Wearing Apparel HONEY: extracted or comb. 25c FLANNEL SUIT, hand tailored, dark grey, 39 long. Phone

pect. Phone 1254-W.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furni-

WANTED HAND PAINTED good improvements. 80 acres, on CHINA, cut glass, picture frames, old dolls, antiques of all kinds. Mrs. Aven. 511 West 5th. Phone 2752-J. IX Rooms and Board

ing. Close-in. Modern. Phone all in first class shape: Plenty of

tricity, all weather road, school bus. Or will trade for modern FRONT ROOM: Next to bath, emhome in Sedalia. W. A. McMillin, ployed 410 West 7th. 1294-M. Phone 2320, Otterville. SLEEPING ROOM modern, gas heat, lady employed. 504 E. 10th. 84-Houses for Sale MODERN HOME: 3 bedrooms LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Good

SLEEPING ROOMS: Gentlemen Private bath. 618 West 6th.

\$5.00 PER WEEK

N Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments .nd Flats ST FLOOR FLAT: Newly decor-

FURNISHED APARTMENT: rooms, downstairs, utilities fur-

ROOM apartment, furnished strictly modern, private en-trance. Close-in. 296-M. SUBURBAN APARTMENT: Modein, 2 rooms, furnished, private entrance. Phone 5163-M-4 or 4282.

WEATHERS' KORT

Well located 1900 block on West 10th Street Inquire about vacancies. AT WEATHERS' DRIVE-IN MARKET PHONE 582 75—Business Places for Rent

lights, garage, garden. \$25.00 month. Phone Smithton 1711.

GEORGETOWN GARAGE: For they may be precluded from any benefit rent or lease. Phone 5258-R-2 of such estate; and if such claims be not after 5 p. m. 78-Offices and Desk Room DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE on ground floor available. Donnohue Loan and Investment Com-

pany.

Judge of Probate Court. Wm. F. Brown, Attorney. 11-4, 11-11, 11-18, 11-25

to be happy in your work, you've

got to hire your boss! says Management Counselor Leo Nejelski.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Friday,

American Legion hall.

Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Secretary. Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Stated Communica-

sessions of the lodge. Visiting Master Masons are always wel-

10-14, 10-21, 10-28, 11-4.

Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949. HAROLD H. BUTTERWORTH,

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Administrator CTA of the Estate of Mary Ann Dunlap, deceased, will FOUR ROOMS: Modern except with said Estate as such Administrator

County on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949.

NEW HOME: 4 rooms, modern, bus stop in front of house, grocery and church across the street.

2109 East Broadway. Inquire at holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 3rd Sedalia Monument Works or call 14th day of November, A. D. 1949.

tion). Five rooms, new, all modern, gas furnace. 15 day possession. Small down payment. Donnohue Loan and Investment Com-

evenings except Sundays. Inquire ors to serve for a term of one (1) year. or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

All proposals must be on forms pro rided by the County Court for that

county highway engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any and allowance to the Executrix within six all bids. COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY By J. V. Kesterson, Presiding Judge. the undersigned county clerk of

21-10, 28-10, 11-4. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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# Act To Hike Gas Tax May Go To People

# Election On Tax Act

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4—(P) held that the legislature in spe-states for their movie fare. cial session can call a special Smith-Cotton Senior Council referendum election on the act Sponsoring A Pie Supper hiking Missouri's gasoline tax.

The attorney general also held a bill providing for such expendi- per in the school library.

### Requested By Governor

the request of Gov. Forrest Smith. tioneer for the auction of the he said he receives messages Smith wants the gas tax increaspies to the boys. Merchants of which he writes and mails. He
ed from two to four cents a galSedalia have donated prizes didn't explain who they were. lon so there'll be money to build which will be awarded to the rural roads. The legislature en- winners of various contests; such acted the law but its effective as the boy with the biggest feet; date was held up when the Auto- the most popular girl; cake walks mobile Club of Missouri and oil etc. There will be no admission the act to a vote of the people, and members of faculty. Assistant Attorney General C.

B. Burns, Jr., wrote the opinion be served after the auction. which was approved by Taylor. Under normal procedure the proposal would not have been submitted to a vote until the next general election, in November 1950. The governor announced, has announced a 1950 burley however, his desire to have an tobacco production program call-

early vote on the bill.

partment," said the attorney genper cent in the planted acreage. eral, "that the General Assembly may at an extraordinary session taining such a reduction in protion, if such purpose is designated in the governor's proclamation convening such extraordinary session or in a special message by the governor to the General Assembly at such session." held Nov. 26. State To Pay Expense

The opinion said "the General Assembly may provide by general law that the state shall pay to the counties the expenses incurbery against Clifford Adams was red in holding referendum elecdismissed by the state on a claim tions, and if such law is passed, appropriations for this purpose of mistaken identity. may be made by the state of Misother man, Robert L. Carter. They A suit filed by officers of the

Farmers Association, are accused of the hold-up of contending the gasoline law is not subject to referendum, is expected to be carried to the state supreme court for a final decision

### Back As Publisher Of The Cabool Enterprise

CABOOL, Mo., Nov. 4-(AP)-Joseph Hanebrink is back as publisher of the Cabool Enterprise.

He sold the paper recently to devote his full time to the Tri-County News at Mountain Grove which he also owned. This week he sold the Mountain Grove paper and repurchased the Cabool publication.

### William Desmond Silent Movies Idol Died Wednesday

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4- (AP) of the silent movies, succumbed Wednesday night to a respiratory ailment at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, relatives announced to-

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

### FARMS and CITY PROPERTY Rooms, lights, water, gas, 4 lots \$4000 Rooms, modern, \$1500 will handle, balance like rent.

7 Room and sun room, basement, furnace, built-ins, ½ bath down, full bath

ace, built-ins, ½ bath down, full bath up, double garage, 4 lots.

9 Rooms, brick, modern, corner, 2 lots 6 Rooms, modern, fireplace, built-in kitchen, west.

5 Rooms, basement, furnace, built-in kitchen, Carr Ave.

4 Rooms, modern, \$1200 will handle, balance like rent.

3 Acres, Suburban, well improved.

50 Acres, good location, \$3750. 60 Acres, well improved, electricity 60 Acres, well improved, electricary.

17 Acres, modern improvements, Hughesville Neighborhood.

\$2750.

65 Acres, unimproved, \$2750. 65 Acres, improved, \$2700.
120 Acres, improved, electricity.
160 Acres, well improved, electricity.
80 Acres, well improved, electricity.
123 Acres, well improved, electricity.
135 Acres, some bottom, well improved,

electricity

CARL and OSWALD

Phone 291 309 So. Ohio Phon John E. Bohon, Salesman

### **USED CARS**

1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan

1938 PLYMOUTH **Business** Coupe

1935 TERRAPLANE

1933 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan

1941 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan Extra Nice.

DON CLIFFORD

Queen City Motors, Inc.

218-220 W. Second

Phone 72

PUBLIC

### Czechs Crack, Down | Man Who Threatened | Health Unit Proposal | Ernest A. Scott Dies La Hollywood Pictures President Is Held

PRAGUE, Nov. 4 — (AP) —Love DURANGO, Coio., Nov. 4—(AP) Czechoslovakia's movie rulers.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock

Coffee, cokes and donuts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan

ing for a reduction of about 15

The secretary proposed market

Quotas must be approved by a

least two-thirds of the growers

voting before they can be put into

effect. The referendum will be

Because Of Mistaken Identity

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4-(AP)

-A charge of first degree rob-

Adams' brother, Kenneth, now

faces the charge, along with an-

the Lumbermen's Supply Com-

pany in which two men obtained

Democrat-Capital class ads ge-

results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

Room, new strictly modern,

built-ins, wall-to-wall carp-

ets. Large lot. Early possession. \$1900 down, balance

Southwest. Price, \$4500. Can

be bought for \$1000 down

Rooms and bath, basement

gas heat, hardwood floors

venetian blinds. \$2000 down,

6 Rooms, modern, hardwood

balance \$38.00 per month.

floors, venetian blinds, basement, fireplace, builtins, inlaids, garage. \$10,000

Herb Studer

Real Estate

Real Estate - Fire Insurance

FOR SALE

6 Rooms and bath, 3 lots \$ 4,500 00 6 Rooms and bath, 4 lots 4,750 00 6 Rooms, modern, basement

new gas turnace, nouse in good condition 7,500.00 7 Rooms, modern West 7th 6 Rooms, modern, close in 10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, fine location 7,000 00 7,000 00

new gas furnace, house in

107 Acres, 6 room house,

lor Acres, 6 room house,
large barn, electricity,
50 acres in corn, balance
in grass \$
250 Acres, 150 acres cultivating land, balance in
pasture, good well, large
pond, large barn, house

needs repair, electricity, good road
.
100 Acres, 4 room house, barn, chicken house, plenty of good water, 40 acres bottom land, electricity available
135 Acres, 6 room house, 2 barns, large chicken

135 Acres, 6 room house, 2 barns, large chicken house, double garage, 40 acres hôg tight, 80 acres in cultivation, some good bottom land, deep well and water system
173 Acres, good house, electricity, 2 barns, 40 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, good water

grass, good water Acres, 6 room house, all hog tight, good water

E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

PORTER

Real Estate Company

(69th Year)

112 West 4th Street

Dishes, Curtains and many other

articles too numerous to mention.

needs repair, electricity,

Phone 4415

11,100.00

10,500 00

3,000 00

111 E. 3rd St.

and \$50.00 per month.

\$53.00 per month.

between \$500 and \$600.

Phone 1000.

Dismiss Robbery Charge

ing quotas as a method for ob-

Calls For Reduction

In Tobacco Planting

From now on, a spokesman for \$10,000 bond.

He said that Czechs will have Colo., the capitol of world govto depend on the "life is earnest, ernment. life is real" pictures of the So--Attorney General J. E. Taylor viet Union and other Communist by U. S. secret service agent Earl the county's 100 school districts 29, 1948.

E. Schoel of Denver was filed into five. before U.S. commissioner Adolph Soens. A letter on which the complaint

was based was addressed jointly the state can pay the cost of the senior council of Smith-Cotton to Mr. Truman and Joseph Stalin election if the legislature passes high school will hold a pie sup- of Russia. It said that if they start a war "I will blow your The girls of the high school brains out." will bake the pies for the supper.

Kendall said the "I" referred The opinion was written at Mr. John Ryan will be the auc- to the "ethereans" from whom

### American Legion Tourney To Omaha

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4-(AP)-The American Legion broke preand truck companies filed refer- charged. The whole school is in- cedent today by awarding finals endum petitions. They will send vited as are the parents, alumni, of its 1950 Junior Baseball Tournament to Omaha, Neb., the same city that entertained the "Junior world series" this year. The sponsor, Omaha Post 1

is the Legion's largest post.



• We have windshield wipers and blades for all types of trucks. Play safe when bad weather strikes; keep an extra set of blades on hand. For all safe driving needs,

### ADAMS Truck & Tractor Co.

401 W. Main St.

# INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS Why Pay Rent?

HOUSTON, Mo., Nov. 4-(P)and kisses and boy meets girl a —A man charged with threaten—A proposal for a health unit for day) Nov. 4—(P)—Ernest Afton her at the home of Robert Zoer-La Hollywood got the boot from ing bodily harm to President Texas county failed to gain a Scott, 49, was executed early today Truman was held here under a necessary two-thirds majority in in Missouri's lethal gas chamber a special election Tuesday, a for the slaying of his wife, Verla, veloping was presented by Glen He is Parker Crommett Ken-complete tabulation of returns Legislature Can Call the Czech nationalized film in- the is raised crommet. The who calls vided for a one-mill tax to fill uses after the lethal evanide bell- large the lessons. Special Referendum ures, with no realistic views will World Movement, Inc., who calls vided for a one-mill tax to fi- utes after the lethal cyanide pelbe kept out of Czech cinemas." his farm home near Dolores, nance the project.

Another special election has been called for next Tuesday on er, was convicted of slaying his made. A complaint against him signed a proposal for consolidation of wife who was shot down March

### James Lambert, Eldon Killed In Car Wreck

-James H. Lambert, 27, El- minutes after midnight. don, Mo., was killed and two other persons were injured Friday when their car left a curve on U. S. highway 54 south of

Brought to St. Mary's hospital here were Jack Young, about 26, Eldon, and Antoinette Madeline charge to the end. Williams, about 27, of Jefferson

# FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE AND

EXTRA OIL ECONOMY DE SOTO

PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

**Chrysler Corporation** Mopar

Piston Ring Sets

FIT CORRECTLY - INCREASE GAS MILEAGE! INDIVIDUAL RINGS ALSO AVAILAME

DeSoto Plymouth

### SOME VETERAN SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS

120 acres. 71/2 miles west on good road. All land tillable. About 100 acres terraced. 8 rooms, electricity. New large barn. Sale price \$10,800.00. \$8,000.00 G. I. Loan may be had.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 So. Ohio

Phone 6

Three Auctions Weekly Beginning This Saturday!

This Saturday and every Thursday and Saturday, we will hold an auction at

# 213 WEST MAIN STREET

This Saturday, November 5th, at 2 p.m.— we offer

Furniture Oil Circulators Irons - Toasters

Electrical Appliances Household Furniture Ranges

Our three time weekly auctions will be held each Thursday at 2:00 p.m.—each Thursday night at 6:30 p.m., and each Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Attend for savings on all your needs.

# **SEDALIA AUCTION COMPANY**

R. R. Stuart-Auctioneer.

# Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, at my place

located 2 miles southwest of Stover, on

### TUESDAY, NOVEMEBR 8m Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the following property:

Head of Livestock 53

21 HEAD OF REGISTERED
HEREFORD CATTLE
Cows, 3 yrs. old, pasture bred
Cow, 3 yrs. old, heifer calf by side,
Total M. and M. tractor mower, on rubbei, 7-ft. bar

As I have sold my home, I will sell at auction my 7 rooms
rniture, located at

1604 SOUTH QUINCY, on

TURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, at 1:30 SHARP

CONSISTING OF:

ng room Furniture

Dishes, Curtains and many other

CORSISTING OF:

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (Frilets dropped into a pail of acid. Scott, a McDonald county farm-ing will show how a print is

The next meeting will be hold November 15, at the home of He was baptized in the state Eddie French, 1110 West Seventh penitentiary chapel this afternoon street. and Warden Ralph N. Eidson said he seemed at peace in the last For Ambulance Service, Ph &

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 hours before his execution a few Scott said he always pays his debts—"and this is no execption."

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# **Tydings** Urges A Big Army

War Hero Back To Old Post, Admiral Assigned To Head 6th Task Fleet

matic at her side, Puryear denied he killed her. WASHINGTON, Nov 4-(AP) — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman Friday wiped out gone to work for him April 1. "OPS 23," the reputed Naval that Mrs. Puryear told them she board of strategy in the ad- had argued heatedly with her Congress on Pentagon poli-between them.

"OPS 23" is naval parlance for "operations division The defense contended the Rogers to be hung temporarily

ed services committee.

disbanded and discontinued the he was in Washington for a few division, and an announcement days "taking care of some odds office of chief of operations.

turn today when Senator Tydings (D-Md), a long-time Navy sup-

stronger than the combined nav ies of the world.

"about equal."

tion Russia by name but his allusions were obvious. Commenting on the bitter con-

aviation must be kept strong.

nigh seas, and we intend to keep the best Navy in the world," Tydings told newsmen.

ried if the Air Force falls into second place."

Sherman named Rear Admiral

John J. Ballentine, veteran naval

### Acquit Tavern To Observe Owner of Murder Birthday Of WICHITA, Kas., Nov. - (P) Will Rogers John Puryear, tavern owner, was acquitted by a 12-man jury Friday of the charge that he mur-

dered a 23-year-old waitress.

today and Wednesday.

The verdict was returned after

The state contended that Pur-

year, 37, fatally shot the pretty

Reporting to police early Aug.

6 that he had found the waitress

dead in her room, nis .45 auto-

Shows, the night of Aug. 5.

These, Puryear testified,

a .30 caliber carbine in target

Purvear formerly was employ-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-

Former Representative Roger

"I do not plan to run," he told

terms from the fifth district, said

and Pacific war hero, to com-

mand the U.S. 6th task fleet

which Sherman left to become

It was Sherman's first appoint-

ment since he was sworn in yes-

terday to head the Navy com-

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Claremore Oklahoma To Put On Show In His Honor As Before

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4bulance to the University of Kan-P)—Claremore's biggest day of sas hospital in Kansas City where he year—Will Rogers' birthday he has never regained consciouscomes up again today.

And as they've done ever since Rogers died with fellow Oklahoman Wiley Post in an Alaskan home after being given medical He admitted keeping company airplane crash more than 14 years attention in California. with the waitress since she had ago, his neighbors and friends will put on a show to honor his memory.

The fun-loving sage would have been 70 years old today. mirals' bitter attack before husband the day before the wait- His memorial, erected on the spot against Philip Maupin, a Spring- gress for putting an end to what ress' death, telling him to choose home for his advanced years, by Magistrate C. C. Tuttle. was dedicated 11 years ago. Police testimony that Puryear's hands showed nitrate traces in

There his neighbors and fri-The crackdown came less tests made in the death probe ends among the 10,000 expected will concentrate their tributes. To Present A Portrait

have resulted from his firing of Wentz, will present a portrait of the same bed. in the memorial's saddle room. death was accidental, or a suicide.

Henthorne, chairman of the Will group unofficially described as at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Shows' Rogers Commission, will accept pings Rogers loved and often he picture. There will be, too, the annual square dancing. Former Congressman Slaughter nemorial service by the Pocahontas club, composed of Indian fry-those too young to have ocrats in Minnesota." Will Not Run Again-He Says women who knew Rogers as a known Rogers when he lived-

Tulsa World editor Norris G.

orist and motion picture star.

pecame world-famous as a hum-

### Floyd Blankenship Injured Near Barnett

lost control of their 1946 Ford

Blankenship was taken by am-

HOUSTON, Mo., Nov. 3-(AP)-

the Oklahoma Millitary Academy

they were driving.

Dismiss First Degree

Murder Charges

smothering

Floyd Blankenship 21, son of Predicts A Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blankenship of near Barnett was seriously injured, and Leo Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of near Latham was injured on Monday night about 11:30 one mile south of Fortuna when they

For Support Of His Fair Deal Candidates

By Ernest B. Vaccaro ST. PAUL, Minn, Nov. 4-(AP) -President Truman renewed his

appeal to people last night for Rogers less seriously injured support of candidates favoring his and was able to return to his 'fair deal.' A throng in the civic auditor

fervor his attack on the "propaganda of the reactionaries." The President, talking the language of the campaign of 1948, A first degree murder charge praised the Democratic 81st Conwhere he had planned to build a field, Mo., laborer, was dismissed he termed "the calamity" of the clearly in favor of progress and Republican 80th and reversing against reaction. Maupin, 21, was accused of the "backward trend."

to death his 18- Addresses A Crowd Of 12,000 months-old baby while visiting The address, before a crowd cies," the President went on. for the Will Rogers day activities relatives near Mountain Grove estimated at 12,000, climaxed a last September 17. The charge whirlwind parade through the the extreme left and their talk was dismissed after the Maupin twin cities of St. Paul and Min- about revolution and class war-Mrs. Dorothy Wentz Healey of and his wife lestified they and neapolis police officials said up- fare, and the reactionaries of the practice with the waitress Aug. Ponca City, niece of the late Lew their two smill children slept in wards of 400,000 persons lined extreme right with their hysterithe route. It was on the anniversary

> the day he received notice in After that will come the par- 1948 that he had been elected the main stream of American ade of horsemen in the trap-President. Mr. Truman described

wore, a steer roping contest and speech in advance as "of a bi-And for the Oklahoma small entirely satisfactory to the Dem-

That was at a banquet in which roung man. That was before he the famed wit will return on film. he sat at the speakers' table with Throughout the afternoon in

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He called the governor wonderful sport to come to this illegal and there will be no exand predicted "we will eventually ium cheered with campaign-like make a Democrat out of him.

Mr. Truman predicted victory in 1950 for candidates for Congress holding views like his own.

He said he was certain the people will express themselves as they did in 1948, "and even more "I am not too much worried

by those who oppose these poli-

"Between the reactionaries of cal cries of bankruptcy and deof spair, lies the way of progress. "Between these two extremes,

life rolls steadily onward toward a better world." Mr. Truman did not list what

partisan nature which will be "fair deal" proposals he expects the 81st Congress to enact at its next session.

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### "Bingo" Ordered Stopped In K. C. The Sedalia Veterans Council

will hold a meeting at the city KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(AP)hall 2:30 o'clock Sunday after-Prosecutor Henry Fox, Jr., Thui noon for the purpose electing oflicers and receiving money obday ordered a halt to bingo gam ained from the Hubbard Hal- and said notices had been sent t owe'en frolic. Plans for the all religious, fraternal, patriotic Armistice Day parade will also and country club organizations in Jackson county.

Fox said there had been con firmed rumors of organizations Youngdahl, one of his hosts thro- permitting the use of slot maughout the day and at tonight's chines and bingo games for the purpose of raising funds. "We have told them that it is

bi-partisan Democratic dinner" ceptions," Fox said. "This includes country clubs." The prosecutor made the an-

nouncement after a meeting with Sheriff J. A. Purdome and Hall

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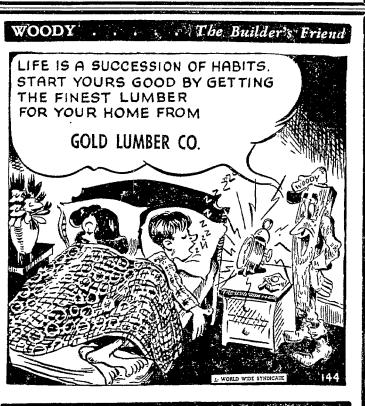
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than 24 hours after Sherman figured in the state case. was sworn in as the new chief of naval operations.

Until Friday it was a 30-man ed in the state auditor's office

having functioned in the role of parents live at Hobart, Okla. a Navy "task force" to organize the Navy's case in the recent stormy hearings on inter-service squabbling before the House arm-

been instrumental in aiding the Slaughter of Kansas City has no The group was said to have Navy's fight designed to bring plans to run again for the House. about changes in high military strategy under the unified de- a reporter on a visit here. Admiral Sherman's order today

said its functions will be distributed to other divisions in the Still simmering hotly, the interservice controversy took a new

porter, called for a bigger Army rather than more Navy strength Tydings said the United States is falling "pitifully" behind Russia in land power, while the U. S. Navy, he said, is "three times"

He said the Russians now have 12 heavily armored combat divisions for every American di-In air strength, he said, the United States and Russia are

The Maryland Senator, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, spoke out following his return from a series of conferences abroad with European military leaders. He did not men-

troversy between admirals and generals over their roles in the event of war, Tydings declared that more American defense dollars should go to build up the Army and the Air Force rather than the Navy. He said naval

"Nobody can beat us on the

"But we must keep a good Army and Air Force. That's where we are weak. That's where the enemy will beat us if it is done. I'm worried about the Army, and I will be more wor-

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